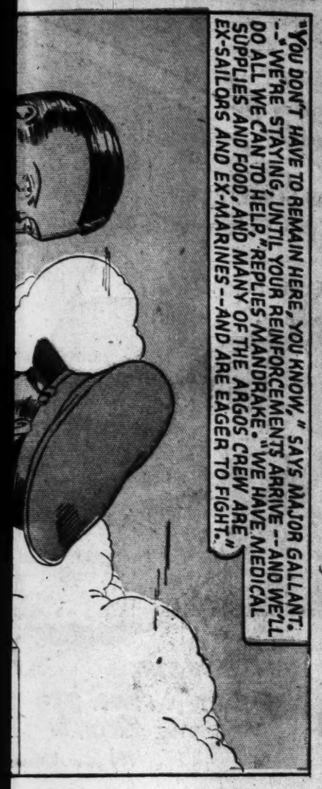
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch





ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Why Churchill Is Confident: *Editorial.*
Martinique Must Be Safe for America: *Editorial.*
From Tokyo to Mandalay: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
**

Vol. 94. No. 248. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942—24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

HENDERSON SAYS WAGE FREEZING MAY BE NEEDED TO BAR INFLATION

Testimony of Price Administrator in Closed Session of Ways and Means Committee Disclosed by Members.

FAVORS SOME PLAN OF FORCED SAVINGS

Rules Committee Decides House Shall Vote Tomorrow, After Two-Hour Debate, on Doubling Pay of Privates in Army.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—Members of the House Ways and Means Committee said today that Price Administrator Leon Henderson had told them compulsory savings of some kind and possibly a general freezing of wages might be necessary to combat inflation.

Mr. Henderson indorsed Treasury recommendations to lower personal income tax exemptions to $600 for single persons, $1200 for married pairs, and $300 for dependents, as he warned there was a danger of inflation unless surplus purchasing power was absorbed. Present exemptions are $750, $1500 and $400 for each category.

"I went before the committee to outline what I consider the inflationary potential," Henderson said after a two-hour discussion with the members behind closed doors, "and what I said varied not a bit from what I have said publicly about the gravity of the situation."

One committeeman said he obtained the impression that "Henderson believed that freezing of all wages would be necessary eventually" to stop inflation.

Another said Henderson apparently had in mind recommending that President Roosevelt take such a step be taken soon.

Silent on Freezing Level.

Talking to reporters, Henderson said, "Naturally I indorsed the Treasury's proposals for reductions in exemptions."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "my own thoughts carry me to even more drastic reductions in income exemptions."

He did not elaborate on that point.

"I went through the President's seven point (for controlling cost of living) and indicated that the trend I was taking was that taxation should be used, but not be neglected out."

Stabilization of wages was one of the President's seven points and Henderson said he fully supported that program. He declined to say, however, whether he meant that wages and salaries should be frozen at their present levels.

Mr. Henderson said he appeared be-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Showers

THE TEMPERATURES.

a. m.	62	9 a. m.	69
a. m.	62	10 a. m.	72
a. m.	62	11 a. m.	76
a. m.	60	12 noon	78
a. m.	59	1 p. m.	79
a. m.	59	2 p. m.	81
a. m.	60	3 p. m.	81
a. m.	63		

Normal maximum this date, 74; normal minimum, 57.
Yesterday's high, 73 (2 p. m.); low, 58 (5:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow forenoon, not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and in west and south portions tomorrow forenoon, little change in temperature.

Illinois: Intermittent light showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, slightly warmer in extreme north portion tonight, continued warm tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 8:03; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:51.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 19.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 24.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperature, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed 7, dock 14, hickory 8.



NAZIS SAY THEIR TROOPS HAVEN'T USED GAS, CITE PLEDGE GIVEN BY HITLER

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), May 11 (AP).

BERLIN broadcasts today, commenting on Prime Minister Churchill's Sunday speech, said German troops have not used poison gas and recalled pledges by Adolf Hitler that Germany would refrain from using it.

German newspapers carried no mention of Churchill's speech, but the authoritative commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland, said official assurances that Germany would not use poison gas "hold as good today as ever."

"The manner and method with which Churchill dealt with the problem is, however, extremely significant," Dienst added. "The matter without doubt concerns primarily competent military authorities in Germany."

30 PCT. CUT IN COCOA BEAN GRINDING ORDERED BY WPB

Action Termed Necessary Because Lack of Shipping Space Cut Imports.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The War Production Board today ordered a 30 per cent reduction in the grinding of cocoa beans, source of the chocolate used in breakfast cocoa, chocolate candy and soda fountain syrup.

The action, which does not regulate deliveries of cocoa products to consumers or industrial users, is effective on the grinders and pressers of cocoa beans immediately.

It was necessitated, WPB said, by the shortage of shipping space which resulted in imports during the first three months of 1942 equal to only 34 per cent of consumption. The 30 per cent cut will remain in effect until the end of June, and the percentage for the next three months will depend upon the "supply prospects for that period," WPB stated.

PARIS RADIO BLOWN UP, REPORTS FROM EUROPE SAY

Marguerys Restaurant Also Bombed; 25 New Executions by Nazis.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). — Dynamiters have damaged the station of Radio Paris and the famous Parisian restaurant of Marguerys, trustworthy advises from Europe said today. Several persons were reported killed in the restaurant.

The British radio said the main broadcasting station of Radio Paris, 130 miles south of the capital at Bourges, had been blown up and the aerial had been downed.

Twenty more hostages are reported to have been shot near Rouen after two German sailors were killed. Five others faced a firing squad at Saint Auben.

DANE JAILED FOR FISH SIGN: 'MACKEREL FAT AS GOERING'

Resuming Business, He Advertises: "Just As Fat As Two Weeks Ago."

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, May 11.—Shop windows in Denmark are used for political gags at Nazi expense. A Danish marine engineer, arriving here, related that a fish store offered "fine mackerel, fat as Goering." The man got a 14-day jail sentence. Resuming business, he changed the window card to read, "Fine mackerel—just as fat as two weeks ago."

SUBMARINE SNEAKED THROUGH TO CORREGIDOR IN FEBRUARY

Colonel Discloses Craft Carried Needed Anti-Aircraft Ammunition.

WAHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The submarine Trout sneaked through the Japanese blockade to carry badly-needed anti-aircraft ammunition to embattled Corregidor during the first days of February, Lieut. Col. Warren J. Cleer, U. S. Army, retired, disclosed last night in a broadcast.

The Army officer said the submarine carried in a small quantity of new, three-inch anti-aircraft ammunition with mechanical fuses.

U. S. TROOPS ARE IN SYRIA, LONDON NEWSPAPER REPORTS

LONDON, May 11 (AP).—An Istanbul dispatch to the News-Chronicle today said news had reached there of the arrival of United States troops in Syria.

The brief dispatch, which did not name the source of the report, said the presence of the Americans "is likely to increase German nervousness over events in the Middle East."

OVERSEAS DRAFT BILL PUT BEFORE COMMONS IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., May 11 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King introduced in the House of Commons today a bill removing the bar on compulsory military services overseas and announced the resignation of P. J. A. Cardin, Minister of Transport and Public Works, who said he was unable to support the policy.

CHURCHILL WARNS HITLER OF BRITISH RETALIATION IF HE USES GAS IN EAST

Chemical Warfare to Bring Deadly Counterblows, He Says—Declares R. A. F., U. S. Bombing of Reich Will 'Feature' 1942.

A partial text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech is on Page 1 C.

LONDON, May 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill's war report yesterday—his most encouraging so far—was overshadowed by the terrible prospect of gas warfare which he raised in a warning to Germany that Britain could, and would, strike back formidably if the Nazis dared to start it.

Asserting that the Russian Government had reported that the Germans may resort to use of this weapon, Churchill declared:

"I wish to make it plain that we shall treat the unprovoked use of poison gas against our Russian ally exactly as if it were used against ourselves and if we are satisfied that this new outrage has been committed by Hitler we will use our great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany."

"Message of Good Cheer."

Speaking two years after the Nazis had stormed across France to Dunkerque, 20 miles from England's shore, when he could promise nothing but "blood, sweat and tears" amid the darkness of Western Europe's collapse, Churchill yesterday gave Britain and its allies what he called a well-earned "message of good cheer." It was his second anniversary as Prime Minister.

He said the "awful balances" finally had turned and now "we have only to endure and persevere to conquer."

Contrasted even with his last message, when he informed the British that Singapore had fallen, Churchill gave the empire heartening news from all continents—of an impending mighty American-British bombing offensive against Germany, of the stalwart defense and growing strength of Russia, of the occupation of Madagascar, of British and American seapower in the Pacific which he said would "grip and hold the Japanese."

Toward Final Victory.

Many of his passages rang with assurance and determination, touching on events still to come and on accomplishments already on the credit side of the Allies' ledger.

Among the most significant were these:

Ultimate victory:

"As in the last war, we are moving through many reverses and defeats to a complete and final victory.

"We have only to endure and persevere to conquer.

"Now we are not alone. We have mighty allies . . . There can be but one end."

Hitler's great mistake:

"In June last, without provocation and in breach of a pact of non-aggression, he invaded the lands of the Russian peoples . . . He had the strongest army in the world, trained in war, flushed with incredible, unbroken successes, and equipped with limitless munitions.

"The Russians . . . sustained losses which no other country or government has ever borne in so short a time and lived . . .

"Second Grand Blunder."

"Then Hitler made his second grand blunder. He forgot about the winter . . . No one can say with certainty how many millions of Germans have already perished in Russia . . . Certainly more have perished than were killed in the whole four and a quarter years of the last war. (1,773,700 Germans were killed and total German cas-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

HENRY-HAYE SEES HULL, HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT OF MARTINIQUE ISSUE

Ambassador Carries No Note, Expects Further Instructions From Vichy —'No Time to Pour Oil on the Fire.'

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, conferred today with Secretary of State Hull and said afterward he hoped that conversations on French Caribbean possessions, now in progress at Martinique, "would bring some satisfactory solution."

At a press conference, Hull was noncommital about the discussion and its results.

Henry-Haye disclosed after an hour with Hull that he carried no formal note from his Government concerning American negotiations with the Caribbean possession, but said that he expected further instructions from Vichy.

"Patience Is Called For."

Before meeting Hull, Henry-Haye told reporters that "this is no time to pour oil on the fire."

"The less I say today the better," he asserted. "Patience is called for at the moment. I am trying to avoid complications by refraining from commentaries which might interfere with the adjustment of a delicate problem."

He indicated that he had come to discuss, rather than to protest, the American negotiations which were opened directly with Admiral Georges Robert, French High Commissioner, at Martinique last Saturday.

(The German radio today broadcast a Vichy dispatch saying that the United States had demanded that French warships off Martinique be demobilized; that United States garrisons be permitted on the island, and that a number of French tankers be turned over to the United States.)

In announcing the beginning of the conferences at Martinique, the State Department brought out that it was dealing with Admiral Robert exclusively as "the ultimate governing authority for the French possessions in the Caribbean and French Guiana on the northeast coast of South America. The State Department referred specifically to the Axis "collaboration policy of Monsieur Laval."

This was generally interpreted to mean that the United States had no intention of negotiating any solution of the Martinique question with a government headed by Laval. An authoritative source later said Laval was regarded as fully committeed to the German cause, and fully capable of issuing instructions ostensibly French, but originating in Germany.

Report Awaited.

A report is expected today from the American mission to Martinique, Admiral John H. Hoover and Samuel Reber of the State Department. They were delegated to request a guarantee through "mutually satisfactory arrangements" that the French possessions "will not furnish aid or comfort" to Axis forces. In return the United States would safeguard the interests of the French people in the possessions for the duration of the war.

There was no indication from this Government of what would be done if Robert rejected the proposal or, asking Vichy, was ordered to reject them.

It was learned, however, that a special Pan-American commission was created a month ago to act as a supreme governing power in event the necessity ever arose for occupying Martinique or e other hemisphere possessions of non-American nations.

This commission, designated the Inter-American Commission for Territorial Administration, was formally constituted by the Pan-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Dandelion Seed for Rubber Flown to the U. S. From Russia

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—August H. Andresen (Rep.), Minnesota, said today the first shipment of kok-sagyz seed had arrived in the United States by airplane and that experimental planting of the Russian dandelion seed for rubber production would begin immediately.

Andresen, a member of the House Agricultural Committee who urged the State Department in mid-March to negotiate with Russia for the seed, said 139 pounds had been received by air and more was en route.

"This seed will be distributed to 20 experimental stations in the United States for experimental purposes this year and if results are favorable," he said, "we will have a solution for the rubber shortage in this country.

"Information received here from Russia discloses that with the latest type kok-sagyz seed production of rubber ran from 150 to 200 pounds per acre."

Andresen said the plant could be grown in any area having an annual rainfall of 20 inches and that, seeded two to three pounds per acre in rows like corn in the spring, the crop can be harvested for rubber in the fall.

"It is expected that by the end of 1943 there will be sufficient seed available to plant several million acres," Andresen said. The Department of Agriculture will be in charge of the experiments.

U. S. SUBMARINES SINK 3 JAP SHIPS, ONE A DESTROYER; CHINESE ENGAGED IN HEAVY BATTLE ON BURMA ROAD

ENEMY RECEIVES REINFORCEMENTS IN YUNNAN AFTER LOSING 4500 MEN

Chungking Says Original Invading Force Is Still Trapped — Foe Takes Town 250 Miles North of Mandalay.

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, May 11 (AP).—Japanese reinforcements rushing to the aid of a trapped column of their comrades in western Yunnan Province were intercepted today at Chefang, 25 miles inside China on the Burma Road, precipitating heavy fighting, a communique said.

The original Japanese invasion force—of which the Chinese previously reported they had killed 4500—was said to be still surrounded by the Chinese Army.

The communique confirmed Japanese reports of the fall of Bhamo, alternate terminal of the Burma road, 170 miles northeast of Mandalay, and Myitkyina, 250 miles north of Mandalay.

The Japanese were said to be attacking east of Lolem, 125 miles southeast of Mandalay, striking at Kunghsin. The communique said the Chinese were resisting stubbornly.

The Japanese striking from Loilam were checked early this month, but a second thrust was made May 5 under the cover of tanks. This too was repulsed, the communique said. A third attack was made later with plane-supported land reinforcements and 500 of the Japanese were killed in another defeat.

This indicated that another pocket of the Chinese troops in Burma, under the general command of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., still was fighting strongly in the area through which the Japanese swept swiftly last month to capture Mandalay and Lashio and invade Yunnan Province.

Japanese Reversal.

Earlier reports had indicated the Japanese in Yunnan Province had been lured into a Chinese trap. This Japanese column had been reported reeling back from the invasion of China, closely pursued and in peril of annihilation.

The Chinese announced last night that they had deliberately allowed the enemy to rush headlong up the Burma road into China's Yunnan Province, then suddenly had smashed the enemy's wings and pounced on the main

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Today's War News

WASHINGTON — Japanese destroyer and two cargo ships sunk in western Pacific by United States submarines in action unrelated to Coral Sea battle; War Department discloses Army bombers attacked Japan April 18.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Allied bombers patrolling Australian coast sink or damage two Japanese submarines, raising total of enemy vessels listed as destroyed or crippled in last seven days to 21; no further word received of action between naval forces; Australian press warns against thinking invasion fleet has been smashed.

CHUNGKING — Heavy fighting in progress at Chefang, 25 miles inside China, on Burma road, where Japanese have been reinforced after suffering heavily from Chinese counterattacks; Chinese say enemy force there still is trapped but confirm Japanese claims to have captured Bhamo, alternate terminal of Burma Road.

LONDON—Churchill warns Germans Britain will retaliate with gas warfare if Nazis use this weapon against Russia; Prime Minister in war review promises strength of Allied air offensive will grow and welcomes popular demands for opening of second front, although not committing himself to this course.

MOSCOW—Local action continues on northwestern and central fronts, despite late spring snows; Germans reported driven from strategically important position in Kalinin sector.

$4 'Churchill Suits,' Plus Epaulets, For New York Air Raid Wardens



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A New York member of the Air Raid Warden Service, wearing the newly designed uniform.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). — For the modest expenditure of four dollars a New York air raid warden can look almost like a Prime Minister, if he elects to spend that much for a newly-designed uniform similar to the famous "siren suit" worn by Winston Churchill on his visit to this country last year.

Coveralls of navy blue twill as standard attire for male wardens were announced yesterday by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, and despite their price the New York uniforms go the Prime Minister one better.

Whereas Churchill's featured no military motif, these outfits have orange-colored belts and epaulets. For another half-dollar a warden can get an overseas cap, also in navy blue and decorated with orange piping.

LaGuardia himself, as chief of the city's civilian defense, has not indicated whether he will wear the new uniform, but he may wear one of the new caps, because yesterday, while he was speaking in a Bronx theater, somebody made off with his black sombrero.

ARMY PLANES RAIDED JAPAN ON APRIL 18, U. S. ANNOUNCES

Bombed Selected Targets From Low Altitude, Set Large Fires — Where They Came From Is Not Revealed.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—In its first communique giving "Japan" as the scene of action, the War Department yesterday broke a three-week silence on the bombing raid on Japan April 18.

It said United States Army bombers delivered the attack, which caused casualties estimated by the Japanese at 3000 to 4000 persons and set fires that burned for two days.

The question that has been haunting the Japanese ever since—"Where did they come from?"—was left unanswered.

Text of Communique.

Following is the text of the communique:

"Japan—the War Department announced today (Sunday) that the planes which recently raided Japan were United States Army bombers. The attack was made in clear weather in the middle of the day, the planes flying at low altitudes—so low that it was necessary to avoid barrage balloons. The selected targets were unmistakable and were accurately attacked with demolition and incendiary bombs.

"Military, naval and industrial plants were the objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and other localities. Large fires were started which continued to burn in some instances for at least two days.

"An interesting sidelight on the raid was the fact that as the planes approached Japan a propaganda broadcast in English was being transmitted by a Tokyo radio station. The announcer was detailing the pleasures of life in Japan and the freedom from fear of bombing.

"Suddenly, this program was cut off, and a warning was broadcast in Japanese to the effect that To-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Describes Fight Of 500 Planes Over Coral Sea

Reporter Says Aerial Photos Recorded Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP). To photographers witnessing the struggle from the vantage point of high flying American bombers, the Battle of the Coral Sea presented a picture of 500 warplanes in continuous combat and of Japanese warships maneuvering desperately to escape attack.

The scene was described in a Melbourne broadcast quoting Norman Stockton, a war correspondent who saw the photographic record of the engagement brought back by the bomber crews.

"The battle was fought at a point 150 miles from the North Queensland coast," the broadcast, recorded here by Columbia Broadcasting System, quoted Stockton as reporting.

"At least 500 planes took part. Both sides used torpedo carriers and dive bombers.

"During the course of the battle the sky was completely cloudless. One astounding photograph shows six Japanese warships, including the two doomed aircraft carriers, weaving a pattern of white circles against the background of deep blue sea, each Japanese ship dodging American bombs in different directions, each frantically attempting to escape destruction.

"Another shows an aircraft carrier a few minutes before she was struck. The bombs are plainly etched against the background of blue sea and maneuvering white vessels.

"In an earlier picture, the doomed aircraft carrier is seen

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

ALLIES BOMB TWO UNDERSEA CRAFT NEAR AUSTRALIAN NORTHEAST COAST

American Submarine Action Not Related to Sea Battle, Navy Says—Airmen Search for Remnants of Routed Fleet.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The Navy announced today that United States submarines in the Western Pacific had sunk a Japanese destroyer and two cargo ships, one of them a naval auxiliary.

The communique follows:

"Far East:

"1. Information has been received that United States submarines operating in the Far East have sunk the following Japanese ships:

"One destroyer.

"One naval cargo ship.

"One medium sized cargo ship.

"2. These sinkings have not been reported in any previous Navy Department communique and are not related to the recent engagement in the Coral Sea.

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

These three sinkings raise the toll of Japanese ships, both naval and commercial, taken by United States submarines to 42 sunk, 12 probably sunk and 11 damaged.

Only four days ago, on May 7, submarines were reported to have sunk three commercial vessels, including a medium-sized tanker.

SEAPLANES BOMBED IN LOUISIADE ISLES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 11 (AP).—In a sequel to the great battle of the Coral Sea, Allied bombers dealt another blow to Japanese naval power yesterday by sinking or damaging two enemy submarines off northeastern Australia, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The number of Japanese vessels officially reported as sunk or crippled in this theater in the last seven days thus was raised to a total of 21.

Observers said there were good grounds to believe that the Allied announcements of Japanese losses so far had been conservative.

Transports in Armada.

Correspondents were informed today that the enemy force included transports and that when the full list of sinkings is announced it might include Japanese transport losses. Thus far communiques have listed only two "transports or supply ships" sunk and two damaged.

Although Allied naval forces — predominantly American — were disengaged, air forces were on constant patrol for enemy naval units that might have become scat-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

JAPS NOT SMASHED, BIG INVASION FORCE READY, AUSTRALIAN PAPER SAYS

MELBOURNE, May 11 (AP).

IN line with the general Allied policy of caution against over-optimism following repulse of Japanese naval forces in the six-day battle of the Coral Sea last week, Sir Keith Murdoch of the Melbourne Herald asserted today, "It is sheer folly to say that we have smashed an invasion fleet."

"The naval and air engagement in the Coral Sea was against a comparatively light Japanese naval force, not against the main Japanese fleet," he said. "What must be realized is that a large Japanese expedition is beginning.

"Three things come clearly out of the Coral Sea engagement: (1) The Japanese have a big movement of troops on hand; (2) We have had losses which, although less than the enemy's, are more difficult than his to replace immediately; and (3) We need rapid and great reinforcements in both planes and ships."

SUPREME COURT DECIDES HOLDER OF PATENT CAN'T FIX RESALE PRICE

Lens Firm's Contracts Declared Illegal—10 Building Material Concerns Held to Have Violated Anti-Trust Act.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The United States Supreme Court ruled today that the holder of a patent "cannot control the resale price of patented articles which he has sold."

Chief Justice Stone delivered the 8-to-0 opinion in holding invalid contracts by which the Univis Lens Co. of Dayton, O., disposed of lens blanks for bifocal glasses to wholesalers and retailers. Justice Jackson did not participate.

The lens company, together with its affiliate, the Univis Corporation, were accused by the Justice Department of violating the anti-trust laws by attempting to fix prices of its product.

In another anti-trust decision, the court upheld the department's contention that 10 manufacturers or distributers of building materials violated the Sherman Act through agreements to fix prices in the hardboard industry. This decision was 7 to 0, with Justices Roberts and Jackson not participating.

Patent Ruling.

"The declared purpose of the patent law," Chief Justice Stone said, in the lens company opinion, "is to promote the progress of science and the useful arts by granting to the inventor a limited monopoly, the exercise of which will enable him to secure the financial rewards for his invention.

"The full extent of the monopoly is the patentee's 'exclusive right to make, use and vend the invention or discovery.'

"The patentee may surrender his monopoly in whole by the sale of his patent or in part by the sale of an article embodying the invention. His monopoly remains so long as he retains the ownership of the patented article.

"But sale of it exhausts the monopoly in that article and the patentee may not thereafter, by virtue of his patent, control the use or disposition of the article.

"Hence the patentee cannot control the resale price of patented articles which he has sold. . . .

"We think that all the considerations which support these results lead to the conclusion that where one has sold an uncompleted article which, because it embodies essential features of his patented invention, is within the protection of his patent, and has destined the article to be finished by the purchaser in conformity to the patent, he has sold his invention so far as it is or may be embodied in that particular article.

Gives Up His Monopoly.

"The reward he has demanded and received is for the article and the invention which it embodies, and which his vendee is to practice upon it.

"He has thus parted with his right to assert the patent monopoly with respect to it and is no longer free to control the price at which it may be sold either in its unfinished or finished form.

"No one would doubt that if the patentee's licensee had sold the blanks to a wholesaler or finishing retailer, without more, the purchaser would not infringe by grinding and selling them. The added stipulation by the patentee fixing resale prices derives no support from the patent and must stand on the same footing under the Sherman Act as like stipulations with respect to unpatented commodities."

Masonite Corporation Named.

In the case involving the hardboard industry, the Justice Department said the Masonite Corporation, manufacturer of more than 95 per cent of the hardboard produced in this country, had entered into agreements with the other concerns which restrained interstate commerce.

The agreements were illegal, the Justice Department contended, because: "They were and are the means whereby the defendants fixed the price, terms and conditions of sale for hardboard and designated the market and class of customers to which each would sell.

"They were the means whereby the defendants attempted to and did monopolize the hardboard industry."

The Masonite Corporation, of Chicago, established a plant at Laurel, Miss., in 1926, to make hardboard, used for a variety of construction purposes. Other defendants were listed as: Celotex Corporation of Chicago, Certain-teed Products Corporation of New York, Johns-Manville Sales Corporation of New York, Insulite Company of Minneapolis, Flintkote Co. of New York, National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo, Wood Conversion Co. of Cloquet, Minn., Armstrong Cork Co. of Lancaster, Pa., and Dant & Russell, Inc., of Portland, Ore.

Sioux Claim Rejected.

In another ruling the Supreme Court decided that the Sioux tribe of Indians was not entitled to compensation from the Federal Government for 5,667,016 acres of land which was added to their reservation in 1875 and 1876, in order to combat the sale of liquor, and which was reopened to public settlement in 1879 and 1884.

Justice Byrnes delivered the 8-to-0 opinion, affecting a tract north of Nebraska and east of the Missouri River adjacent to the Sioux reservation. Chief Justice Stone did not participate.

The Justice Department said the land was added to the reservation after white men "infested" it and began to sell liquor to the Indians across the river. The addition was necessary, it was explained, in order to make the area "Indian country" so that the Government could punish persons bringing liquor there.

There was no intention that the addition be permanent, the Justice Department added, and the area was ordered reopened to settlement when that was deemed practical "without endangering the interest of the Indians."

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REDS PUSH GERMANS BACK IN KALININ FRONT FIGHTING

Snow and Rain Limit Operations to Local Attacks Over Much of Line—Guerrillas Active Around Smolensk.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP).—Winter is having a final fling at Russia's northern and central fronts after playing the dominant part in the Soviet-German war for the last five months.

Military dispatches reported today there were snow flurries in some sectors, while cold rains were falling as far south as the Kalinin front, more than 100 miles northwest of Moscow.

Soaked roads, these advices said, were impassable at some points, limiting the Red Army's offensive operations.

Local assaults continued, nevertheless, on both the northwestern and central fronts.

Nazi Position Cracked.

In the Kalinin sector, dispatches said, the Russians drove the Germans from a strategically important hill with aerial bombing followed by infantry assault, forcing the enemy to abandon one of his main defense lines.

The Germans tried to regain the initiative three days ago in that area, military reports said, launching a frontal attack against Russian positions with a strong infantry force supported by 20 tanks.

Repeated Nazi assaults were reported repulsed with heavy German losses and the Red Army then counterattacked.

The Soviet Information Bureau said the Nazis had been frustrated in an attempt to get behind Red Army forces on the Kalinin front and lost 400 men as well as four guns, four radio transmitters and other equipment.

In the north, a Soviet unit was said to have killed 200 Germans in an attack on a "strong enemy fortified point." The communique said "a considerable group of others," surrounded by Russian forces, surrendered.

Guerrilla Activity.

Russian advices said guerrillas continued to harass the German rear and the Nazis were said to have diverted a considerable force to combat irregulars in Smolensk Province. Even so, these reports said, the guerrilla campaign there was expanding.

A Soviet communique yesterday credited a unit operating behind the German lines west of Moscow with wrecking two trains.

"The enemy lost over 1000 men and officers killed alone," the bulletin said.

The Army newspaper Red Star, in a dispatch reporting a parade of Russian guardists on the Mozhaisk highway which runs west of Moscow to Smolensk, said a spring sun was shining there and the land already was dry.

RUSSIANS REPORT CLASH BETWEEN HUNGARIAN AND RUMANIAN BORDER GUARDS

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP).

FAR behind the German front, new complications for the Nazis were reported today in friction between two Balkan satellites.

The Soviet Information Bureau in one of its communiques asserted that "a fresh armed clash took place between Rumanian and Hungarian frontier guard troops early in May."

The Rumanians, it said, crossed into Hungarian territory and attacked barracks, killing more than 20 Hungarian guards.

The clash was one of a long series traced largely to Rumanian anger over the so-called Vienna award of 1940 by the Foreign Ministers of Germany and Italy whereby Rumania ceded to Hungary a territory in Southern Transylvania of more than 17,000 square miles.

NAZIS REPORT RED ATTACK IN LAPLAND

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), May 11 (AP).—Heavy fighting flared in several sectors of the Russian front yesterday when Soviet troops made local attacks which were repulsed, the German high command reported today.

The communique referred specifically to the Lapland sector, where it said "fresh attacks of the enemy collapsed."

The communique indicated increasing activity by the Nazi air force, reporting it had sunk a 1300-ton merchant ship in the Black Sea, damaged a large merchant ship in Lizza Bay and bombed railway installations at Murmansk.

"On the far north," the high command added, "the enemy suffered especially heavy losses in air fights yesterday. With only one loss to themselves German fighters shot down 27 aircraft, including 22 Hurricanes."

Big Guns of Kronstadt Shell Finnish Coast Positions.

HELSINKI, May 11 (AP).—A Finnish communique said today that the long range guns of Russia's Kronstadt Island fortress, still in action, unsuccessfully shelled Finnish coastal positions.

(Kronstadt, guarding the sea approach to Leningrad from the Gulf of Finland, has been attacked repeatedly by German bombers trying to knock out its big batteries and the Baltic fleet units based there.)

TOTAL OF 175 SHIPS SUNK OFF AMERICAS BY U-BOATS OFFICIAL REPORT SHOWS

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).

AXIS submarines since Pearl Harbor have sunk an officially announced total of 175 United Nations vessels in American waters. A new area was added last week in the U-boat campaign—the Gulf of Mexico.

In reporting 18 new sinkings during the week of May 4 to 10, the Navy said seven occurred off the United States east coast, bringing the war total for that region to 92; off Canada the total remained 24; in the Caribbean eight more made that war figure 46; off South America one sinking boosted the total to 11. In the Gulf of Mexico two ships were lost.

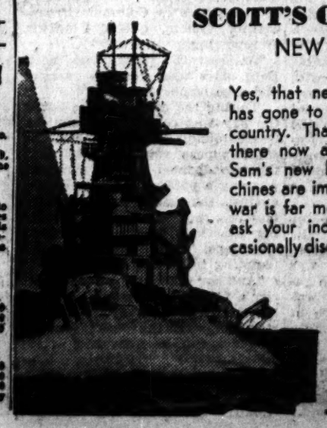
Of the week's victims, seven were United States ships, two British, two Panamanian, two Norwegian, one Brazilian, one Dutch, one Nicaraguan, one Dominican and one Honduran.

Fence Prevents Rescue of Boy.

TRENTON, N. J., May 11 (AP).—Harry Berger, 11 years old, was drowned in a 10-foot-deep factory pit yesterday in plain sight of two men who could have rescued him but were prevented by a high fence topped with barbed wire.

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SHIP TORPEDOED WITHIN MILE AND HALF OF COAST

British Vessel, However, Was Towed to U. S. Atlantic Port After Daylight Attack.

LAKE WORTH, Fla., May 11 (AP).—A British medium-sized merchantman was attacked recently in broad daylight, within a mile and one-half of an Atlantic beach, by an Axis submarine, but the vessel was towed to safety at an East coast port, the Navy announced today.

The explosion startled residents along the coast, and hundreds of the curious congregated on shore to see the ship, its stern deep in the water, before it was towed to harbor.

Two men in the engine room were killed by a torpedo blast. Thirty others escaped in lifeboats that were towed quickly to shore by small fishing craft that put out from land. Fourteen seamen remained on board with Capt. George Legge.

One man, Arthur Forshay, a carpenter working on a seaside residence, told of seeing what he assumed was the submarine's periscope.

"It looked like a stovepipe, moving through the water toward the sea," he said.

George W. Boynton, a former seaman, in a small fishing boat near the scene, saw the vessel hit.

"I don't suppose we were more than 200 yards away, toward the sea," he related. "We heard the explosion and the aft end of the ship seemed to jump a little. It started settling fast and the captain headed it toward the beach right away.

"I looked carefully for any sign of a submarine but I didn't see any. We headed right for the ship, sailing through a mess of oil. They asked us to stand by and later we towed one of the lifeboats to shore."

Herb Schultz and Van Gibson came up soon in other fishing boats and helped with the rescue operation.

Second Officer Frank Wright of Cardiff, Wales, said the submarine that fired the projectile apparently lay in wait for the ship and probably was not more than a mile off shore.

Nazis Claim Sinking of 21 More Ships Off America.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), May 11 (AP).—The German High Command in a special communique yesterday said 21 more ships of 118,000 tons had been sunk in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

The communique text:

"In the further course of the fight against enemy supply shipping, German submarines sank 21 in the American waters of the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico. These total 118,000 gross registered tons."

23 From Ship Torpedoed in Western Atlantic Reach Canada.

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, May 11 (AP).—Twenty-three survivors of a torpedoed merchant vessel sunk in the Western Atlantic have been landed here after being picked up from three lifeboats by fishermen. Nine men were killed in the sinking.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DIM-OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP).—A nightly dim-out of lights visible from the ocean was ordered today for Northern California by the Office of Civilian Defense, acting on the request of Rear Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District.

The area in which lights must be dimmed or extinguished extends from the Santa Maria River north to the Oregon line. Effective tonight, the order affects street lights, advertising and commercial lighting, residential and industrial windows and street and highway traffic.

LARGE ALLIED AIR FORCES REACHING INDIA, BRITON SAYS

U. S. and English Planes Moving in Steadily, Army of Million Ready, Cripps' Aid Declares.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—A British official said today American and British planes were moving in large numbers into India and that a defense force of more than a million men would be "on the job" in the event of attack.

Graham Spry, assistant to Sir Stafford Cripps in the recent negotiations in India, said non-violent resistance advocated by the All-India Congress also would impede the invaders.

"Non-violent resistance corresponds to a sit-down strike," Spry said. "In such opposition to the British in the past, railroad workers, for instance, just disappeared. But the effect of these tactics is limited."

The British Army in India, Spry said, is increasing at the rate of 50,000 a month, but its reinforcement is limited by available arms. Fifty-two per cent of the soldiers are Hindu.

Gandhi Reported Seeking Moslem-Hindu Compromise.

BOMBAY, May 11 (AP).—Apparently well authenticated reports indicated today that Mohandas K. Gandhi would come to Bombay to discuss terms for a truce between the All-India Congress and the Moslem League.

His principal talks were expected to be with Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, but it was expected also that Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, president of the Congress Party, would participate.

It is believed that Gandhi favors proposals advanced by Chakravarthi Rajagopalchariar, former president of the All-India Congress, for a compromise with the Moslem League in order to bring about establishment of a national government.

Togo Voices Concern Over New British Bases in India.

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcasts), May 11 (AP).—Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo told the Institute of the Pacific tonight that Britain's success in establishing bases in India with United States aid was a development "which should not be passed over with impunity" either in the interest of India or "New Asia."

Japs Report Surrender of Forces In Mindanao on Wainwright Order

Earlier Account of Corregidor's Fall Said General Rejected Demand to Halt Fight Elsewhere.



MAJ. GEN. W. F. SHARP

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), May 11 (AP).—Domei news agency asserted in a French-language broadcast tonight that "the conquest of all the islands of the Philippines by the Japanese forces now has been completely achieved."

Quoting a dispatch from Mindanao, Domei said Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, described as commander-in-chief of the American-Filipino forces in the Mindanao region, surrendered unconditionally last night on "orders issued by Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright." These orders, it asserted, were communicated to Gen. Sharp by Col. Jesse T. Traywick "on behalf of Gen. Wainwright on the afternoon of May 9."

An earlier dispatch said Col. Wade D. Killen, identified as Sharp's chief of staff, had been captured and that four regiments of defenders had fled into the jungle after a Japanese advance on the Cagayan-Tagoloan front.

Domei also reported that Col. E. H. Mitchell, described as commander of the United States 61st regiment, had been captured by Japanese forces operating south of Lake Lanao, 55 miles northwest of Davao.

Jap Story of Surrender.

An "eyewitness account" of the surrender of Gen. Wainwright at Corregidor was carried by the newspaper Nichi Nichi, as follows:

"The surrender of the American commander was one of the most pathetic scenes witnessed by Japanese expeditionary forces in the Philippines.

"The initial step in the surrender of the American forces came when the six-foot-high American commander, haggard from lack of sleep and from worry, advanced toward the Japanese lines, carrying a white flag and accompanied by his aids.

"Ushered into the room of the Japanese commander, Gen. Wainwright slumped into a chair offered him by one of the Japanese officers.

Jap Commander's Entrance.

"The defeated American commander presented a pitiful sight, as he sat in the faint glimmer of a candle light, his head held in both hands, his eyes staring at the ground. In the barren room the candlelight played on the three stars on Wainwright's lapels as he awaited the entrance of the Japanese commander.

"When the Japanese commander entered the room with his hands gripping the handle of a sword, Wainwright and his aids stood up at rigid attention and saluted. The look of fatigue vanished from the faces of the American soldiers, and they showed they were soldiers above all.

"After a few minutes of impressive silence the Japanese commander asked Wainwright if all the Filipino-American forces were ready to surrender. On failing to receive a prompt reply, the Japanese commander told Wainwright he did not want to waste any time in mere talk if his terms for unconditional surrender were not accepted. He made it clear to Wainwright that the Japanese were prepared to wipe out the American troops if they wished to continue resistance and told Wainwright frankly that he could go back and prolong the struggle if he so desired.

Enemy Demand.

"Wainwright replied frankly that he had come to talk surrender, whereupon the Japanese commander asked him to issue an order for all American-Filipino troops in the Philippines to lay down their arms.

"Wainwright informed the Japanese commander that this was rather hard for him to carry out as the Filipino-American forces, though technically under his supreme command, were scattered throughout the islands and there was a possibility that they would not obey his orders to the letter.

"Wainwright, however, promised that the entire Filipino-American forces on Corregidor as well as on the islands in Manila Bay would surrender according to his orders.

"The Japanese commander finally consented to accept Wainwright's offer as a result of which fighting was brought to an end on Corregidor Island."

The War Department said Friday that unconfirmed enemy reports, broadcast via the Japanese-held Manila radio, asserted the invaders had demanded that Gen. Wainwright order American-Filipino troops to cease resistance throughout the archipelago and that the American commander had acceded reluctantly to these terms.

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Mexica Of S



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His petitio in full, Pedro uel Galvan Nichols is mother. In infant whos is named Galvan y K for short.

Child

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In May, 19

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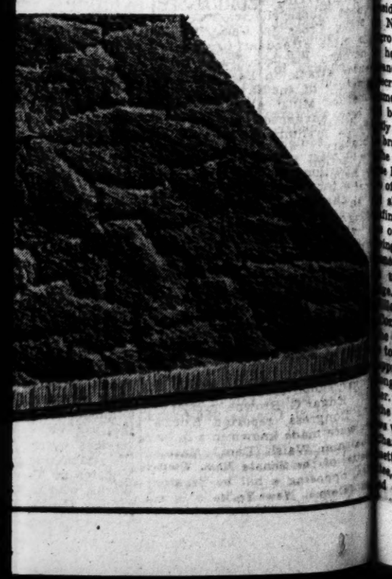
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Mexican Sues Musician-Wife Of St. Louis for Baby's Custody



MRS. CARLOTTA KRAUS GALVAN



CARLOS GALVAN

Father Asks for Child of Former Carlotta Kraus Who Seeks Divorce From Him in Three Courts.

Custody of the 22-month-old son of the former Carlotta Kraus, St. Louis musician, is sought by her husband, Pedro Galvan of the City of Mexico, in a habeas corpus suit filed in United States District Court here today.

The suit is directed against the child's mother, Carlotta (Spanish form, Carlota) Kraus Galvan; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraus, 3237 Longfellow boulevard, whom Galvan charges with taking the child out of Mexico in violation of a Mexican court order, and her brother and sister-in-law, Ralph Kraus and Mrs. Beatrice Kraus, 720 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, whom he names as having assisted in keeping the infant from him.

An order was issued by District Judge George H. Moore, directing the defendants to present the child in court May 29, when arguments will be heard on Galvan's petition that the infant be returned to Mexican court jurisdiction.

Divorce suits filed by the former Miss Kraus against Galvan in Mexico, and in St. Louis and St. Louis County, are made known by the petition, which states that the suit in Mexico is pending, and that a decree, entered in St. Louis County Circuit Court, has been withheld pending a hearing June 6.

Before her marriage to Galvan in New York June 24, 1939, the former Miss Kraus was the divorced wife of Edward A. Murphy, first French horn player of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. They were married in March, 1933, and divorced 13 months later. She is now 33 years old, and her husband, Galvan, is 30.

His petition sets forth his name in full, Pedro Antonio Marcos Manuel Galvan y Nichols. The name Nichols is that of his American mother. In the same manner, the infant whose custody is at issue is named as Inigo Carlos Luis Galvan y Kraus, or Carlos Galvan for short.

Child Born in St. Louis.

News dispatches, at the time of the marriage of Miss Kraus to Galvan, said he was a theatrical producer and actor. His petition, however, states that he "was then and is now" a representative of two oil companies which maintain branches in Mexico. Galvan and his wife lived in New York until shortly before the birth of their child, which took place in St. Louis July 4, 1940.

For a number of weeks before and after the child's birth, Galvan states, he was a guest in the Kraus home on Longfellow boulevard. During that time, he alleges, his father-in-law and mother-in-law expressed views on international political subjects which were distasteful to him as a sympathizer with United States policy.

Galvan says that when he told his wife of his disagreement with her parents, she asked him to take her to Mexico to live; that, after completing business arrangements, he took her and the child to Mexico City, crossing the border at Laredo Oct. 14, 1940. He says he and the child entered Mexico as citizens, and that his wife, entering as a tourist, had the status of a Mexican citizen, under the laws of that country, because of her marriage.

Set Up Home in Mexico City.

Galvan says he furnished "an elaborate residence, surrounded by an extensive garden, in a fine residential section of Mexico City," and that his mother, at his wife's request, "acted as manager and directress of said residence."

He says that he "furnished his wife, an accomplished musician, with an expensive piano, installed American improvements at considerable expense and made every effort to have her social and musical life in Mexico City happy." He adds that his wife "declined to learn Spanish," and that this made her position and his "rather difficult."

In May, 1941, Galvan alleges, his father-in-law came to their home "without warning," and "falsely accused" Galvan of having "physically beaten" his wife. Galvan says he "immediately confronted" her with her father's statement, but that she "refused to explain it."

The wife's suit for divorce, in the Fifteenth Civil Court of the Federal District of Mexico, on allegations of cruelty, followed. Galvan says his father-in-law attempted to negotiate with him for removal of the child, but that he refused to consider any such plan, because he wished his son to be brought up as a citizen of Mexico and to inherit the title of Count de Galvez, which he claims; also to be reared in the Catholic faith.

Change of Custody.

The court, Galvan states, first placed the child in the custody of an attorney for the wife. Later, he alleges, the custody was secretly transferred to one Gen. Miguel Acosta, whose father-in-law, named Schneider, he states, was a friend of Charles Kraus.

Kraus, the petition charges, made an unsuccessful attempt to take his daughter and child from Mexico by airplane; this attempt was blocked by an order obtained by Galvan from the State Department of Mexico. An amended order was then entered in the divorce court, he states, restraining all persons from removing the infant until termination of the divorce action.

But thereafter, Galvan charges, "in defiance of the order of the court and of the State Department," Kraus and his wife and daughter succeeded in getting the child into the United States, and took the child to the Kraus home in St. Louis. The fitness of Mr. and Mrs. Kraus to exercise custody of the child is attacked, on the ground that they obtained him in an illegal manner.

Charles Kraus is secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Belting Co., with which his son, Ralph Kraus, is also connected. Attorneys for Galvan are Archibald Palmer of New York and Harry Gleick and C. O. Inman of St. Louis.

Charles Kraus, when told of the suit today by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said he had no statement to make, and referred inquiries to his lawyers, who could not be reached immediately.

Dies Operating a Hand Plow.

Harry Watson, a foreman for McQuay-Norris Mfg. Co., collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack, while he was operating a hand plow yesterday on the farm of his son-in-law, Clifford Sperian, near Ferguson. Watson was pronounced dead at Christian Hospital. He was 55 years old and lived at 4351 Lee avenue. Surviving are his wife and daughter.

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LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR RESCUE OF 4 TRAPPED IN MINE

Searchers Encounter Gas and Deep Water Half-Mile From Where Men Were Cut Off.

Hope of rescuing four men trapped by water in a remote recess of the Superior Coal Co. No. 1 mine near Gillespie, Ill., was virtually abandoned today, although weary rescue squads pressed their efforts to find them.

A squad of 16 workers came out of the shaft this morning to report that they had encountered methane gas and deep water after reaching a point about a half mile from where a flood of water trapped the men last Friday.

Efforts to pump at least part of the water out of the tunnel continued, but little success has resulted as the flow of water has been greater than the pumps could carry. A breach through the mine wall from the company's No. 3 mine to drain the water has been made.

The rescue squad reported that they encountered water within six inches of the mine roof at several points in small entries off the main No. 19 north entry. The squads are searching for high spots in the tunnel where the men may have been marooned.

The section of the mine where the men are trapped is about two and a half miles from the shaft and 350 feet below the ground.

D. D. Wilcox, general superintendent of the Northwestern Coal Co., which operates the mine, said that the rescue workers were not wearing gas masks, but were carrying gas indicators and wearing safety lamps. He held hope that the imprisoned men may have reached a "hill" which is above water and where the air remains good.

Two of the trapped men, Joe Redolfi of Gillespie and Frank de Saint Jean of Benld, were trapped when water poured into their entry from an abandoned mine through a break in the face of the coal. The other two, Frank Bertagnolli, crew foreman, and Robert Edmiston, night mine foreman, both of Gillespie, had reached safety, but returned and were trapped trying to save Reloifi and De Saint Jean.

Members of the Gillespie Red Cross and the Progressive Mine Workers of America Auxiliary are maintaining a food station at the mine so that the rescue workers may have hot food when they come out of the mine.

The rescue operations attracted more than 1000 persons to the mine yesterday. None of the three other mines in the vicinity of Gillespie is working.

IOWA GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN DITCH; TWO YOUTHS HELD

DUBUQUE, Ia., May 11 (AP).—County Attorney E. J. Kean filed manslaughter charges today against two Dubuque youths in connection with the death of Ruth Griffith, 17 years old, whose body was found in a ditch along a highway near here yesterday.

His action followed an autopsy report by the Coroner that the girl's death was due to "over-indulgence in alcohol, aggravated by neglect and exposure."

The charges were filed against Glenn Oxley, 22, and Milton Jaeger Jr., 18, companions of the girl Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Police said Oxley admitted placing the girl's body in the ditch after waking with her in the back seat of an automobile and being unable to arouse her.

The youths said they picked up the girl after a movie.

BROTHERS DROWN, EACH ATTEMPTING TO RESCUE OTHER

Boat From Which Two Are Fishing Capsizes While Mother and Sister Are on River Bank.

Leo J. Toomey Jr. and James G. Toomey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Toomey Sr., 6604 Fyler avenue, were drowned yesterday in the backwater of the Mississippi River near Foley, Mo., when the boat from which they were fishing capsized in about eight feet of water.

The father, who was in another boat with the wife of Leo Toomey Jr., and a younger son and daughter, looked on helplessly as the brothers struggled to save each other. Their mother and a sister, Loretta, were on the bank nearby.

The father said that he saw the boat overturn a little after 11 a. m. He rowed frantically toward the men in an attempt to assist them, but both were out of sight when he reached the spot. The accident took place about 30 feet from shore. Toomey said both sons were fair swimmers and could have reached shore if they had not tried to save one another.

The bodies were recovered about 30 minutes later and taken to the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard.

Leo Toomey Jr., who was 22 years old, lived at 4160 Botanical avenue. James lived with his parents. Both were employed as carpenters by a construction company.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday morning at the Church of the Epiphany, 6598 Smiley avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

STORES DISCUSS STAGGERED HOURS PLAN WITH MAYOR

Representatives of Three Which Declined to Co-operate Attend Session Called by Becker.

Mayor William Dee Becker and representatives of the three large downtown department stores conferred in the Mayor's office this afternoon on the city's plan for staggering hours of employment, in which the three stores have so far declined to co-operate.

Also attending the conference, held at the Mayor's request, were Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and William T. Rossell, president of the Public Service Co. The Mayor has been studying traffic figures for last week, when the drive went into effect, to learn if the stores' insistence on dismissing their 8000 employes at 5 p. m. has obstructed efforts to reduce the heavy transportation load at that period.

AMBASSADOR TO CLOSE THURSDAY FOR THE SUMMER

The Ambassador Theater, Seventh and Locust streets, will close for the summer after its Wednesday night showing, it was announced today by Edward B. Arthur, assistant manager of Fanchon & Marco, Inc., operators.

Arthur said the lack of high-quality pictures, customary at this time of the year, has been accentuated because of wartime conditions. He said the theater would reopen in the fall.

Closing of the Ambassador leaves only four first run movie houses operating—the St. Louis, the Fox, the Missouri and Loew's. The first three are in the Grand boulevard-Olive street district.

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Lieut. Rufus L. Taylor Jr. Arrives In Australia From Philippines

Naval Officer's Cable to Mother Gives No Details of Trip—Maj. John J. Neiger Jr. Presumably Captured at Bataan.

Lieut. Rufus Lackland Taylor Jr., St. Louis naval officer heretofore reported in the Philippines, cabled his mother here last week that he had arrived in Australia, it was learned today.

No details of Lieut. Taylor's trip were given in the cablegram. His mother, Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, lives at 4501 Maryland avenue. Lieut. Taylor, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1934, spent several years in Tokyo learning the Japanese language and customs immediately after graduation.

Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr., 7112 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, received a letter today, mailed March 2, from her husband, Maj. John J. Neiger Jr., who presumably was captured when the Japanese took Bataan April 11.

Maj. Nieger wrote: "The first thing I'm going to do when I get home is line up a flock of hot fudge sundaes with chocolate sauce. I am in the best of health, but can't say I like carabao meat."

He told of an incident in which an American infantryman attempted to capture a Japanese. "He chased the Nip up and down ravines all day, but he never did catch him. He finally had to shoot him," Maj. Neiger said.

Maj. Neiger was an aid to Brig. Gen. George M. Parker. Mrs. Neiger received a letter this morning from Mrs. Parker, who is in Portland, Ore., suggesting that she correspond with Maj. Neiger through the International Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland. Last week Mrs. Neiger had returned to her a bundle of 22 letters she had written to her husband, which were not delivered. Except for a cable in March, she thinks he has had no word from her since November.

Mrs. Neiger, with her two small children, John and Henry, is living with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit.

A letter from Maj. Frank F. Kriwanek, dated "somewhere in the Philippines, March 13," has been received by his brother, John, who lives at the Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis.

Maj. Kriwanek, who had charge of food supplies for soldiers on Bataan Peninsula, said he was in good health, "just a bit lighter, but none the worse off."

"From a military standpoint," he wrote, "I'll bet you're better informed back home than we are."

BETTY COMPTON IS WED AGAIN

Fourth Venture for Ex-Wife of Jimmy Walker.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 11 (AP).—Friends disclosed today the marriage here of Betty Compton Walker, divorced wife of former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, to Theodore Knappen, consulting engineer, of Miami Shores, Fla. The ceremony was performed Saturday. It was the fourth marriage for the one-time British showgirl. She met her present husband about six months ago in South America, a friend said.



MAJ. JOHN J. NEIGER JR.

COAL MAY BE RATIONED UNLESS CONSUMERS STOCK UP QUICKLY, NELSON SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).

COAL rationing because of transportation problems may become necessary unless consumers' stock piles are quickly built up, Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, warned today.

Nelson, in an open letter, urged coal users to stock up to the limit of storage capacity.

He said that in addition to the transportation difficulties next winter more coal will be consumed than in ordinary times, adding:

"All these factors add up to the fact that we can meet all demands and keep our operations running smoothly only if we plan the mining and transportation of coal during the year so that steady maximum use is made of our production and transportation facilities."

U. S. INQUIRY IN LYNCHING AT SIKESTON OPENS NEXT WEEK

Grand Jury, Meeting Tomorrow, to Have Special Aid; Routine Cases This Week.

The grand jury which will be impaneled tomorrow by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis will begin its investigation of the Sikeston lynching next Monday, District Attorney Harry C. Blanton said today.

Jacob M. Lashly, attorney, who was appointed by Attorney General Francis Biddle as a special assistant to the Attorney General in the investigation, will be introduced to the jury by Blanton Monday. The jury will devote this week to routine cases.

Blanton said neither he nor his staff would participate in the Sikeston investigation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been asked to determine whether civil rights statutes were violated in the lynching of Cleo Wright, Negro; last Jan. 25. A State grand jury, after a brief inquiry, reported it was unable to find sufficient evidence upon which to base indictments.

OMAR WALKOUT VIOLATES PLEDGE, TRUMAN ASSERTS

Says Further Jurisdictional Disputes Probably Will Result in Restrictive Labor Laws.

The jurisdictional strike at the Omar Tool and Machine Co.'s new plant is in direct violation of written assurances given by all major St. Louis unions a month ago that there would be no more strikes on war work here, Senator Harry Truman said today.

"When it was learned that the Army Air Corps was opposing the erection of a 30 million dollar airplane engine plant in St. Louis because of its bad labor reputation," Truman told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "every important union officer in St. Louis wrote me, stating in the strongest possible terms, that the jurisdictional strike evil in St. Louis was ended.

"I took their word for it and gave the War Department assurance that there would be no more strikes here. You can see where this new strike puts me."

Truman, who is here to address a district convention of Rotary International tomorrow, said he thought labor problems here had been exaggerated, but added that further jurisdictional disputes probably would result in the enactment of restrictive labor legislation which would have a bad effect on workers' morale.

"I've always been friendly toward labor and I'm still trying to be," Truman said, "but workers are going to have to take the responsibility of carrying out their agreements and not let some little organizer call them off a job for a petty reason."

Eight members of AFL building trades unions quit work Tuesday at the Omar plant, 2528 Palm street, when the carpenters, affiliated with the Building Trades Council, claimed jurisdiction over the installation of equipment and machinery, which was being done by AFL machinists.

David W. Hill, Federal Conciliator, conferred yesterday with representatives of the carpenters' and machinists' unions, but the controversy was still deadlocked today. The War Department has said it is "gravely concerned" because the new plant is needed to produce gauges, tools and dies for war plants in this area.

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HOWARDS CLEANERS LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING

STORES THROUGHOUT GREATER ST. LOUIS

ALLEGED AGENT FOR AXIS ADMITS RESORT CHARGES

Accused in Another Court of Owning Place Where Soldiers and Sailors Were Questioned.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Gustave Beekman, 55 years old, whose Brooklyn house was said by Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz to be a rendezvous for Axis agents seeking information from American soldiers, sailors and Marines, pleaded guilty in another court today of operating a disorderly house. Special Session Justice Thomas Doyle postponed sentence indefinitely.

Beekman was convicted in Kings County Court about two weeks ago on a morals charge. It was understood the grand jury that indicted him was continuing its inquiry.

Beekman's attorney, Harvey J. Strezlin, announced that an appeal on the County Court conviction would be made on the ground that Beekman was tried for espionage rather than on the morals charge.

After pleading today, Beekman went to his home to obtain a key to a safe deposit box in Manhattan where in the company of Kings County authorities, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and naval and military intelligence officials his papers were to be examined.

Beekman has been held in the Tombs without bail on the morals conviction.

At the conclusion of the morals trial, Judge Leibowitz said he had been informed that one of Hitler's "chief espionage agents in this country" was instrumental in luring soldiers, sailors and Marines to Beekman's place where they were wined and dined and pumped for war information.

LEGION FAVORS INDIANAPOLIS

Committee Recommends It for Curtailed 1942 Convention.

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).—Indianapolis, Ind., was recommended by the American Legion's National Convention Liaison Committee today for the 1942 convention Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

Leo J. Duster of Cedar Rapids, Ia., chairman of the committee, announced that because of wartime conditions the committee recommended that this year's convention be limited to 10 per cent of the regular number of delegates, national officers and members of essential standing committees.

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Where Chinese Caught Japs



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Reports from Chungking said the Japanese Army (shaded area A), which swept victoriously up the Burma Road a few days ago, has been hammered back with heavy losses by Chinese forces (arrow) striking southwest along the road through Chefang. Another Chinese Army, which has recaptured Maymo, is hurrying toward Lashio to meet the retreating Japanese. Chinese troops also are besieging Japanese-held Mandalay.

CHINESE ENGAGED IN HEAVY BATTLE ON BURMA ROAD

Continued From Page One.

body of the invading force with an artillery attack which left 3000 enemy soldiers dead and the remnants in flight.

Now, they said, the Japanese are sandwiched between their pursuers on the north and another Chinese force, to the south in Eastern Burma, which already has recaptured Maymyo, former Allied headquarters, and is pressing toward both Lashio and Mandalay.

On Outskirts of Mandalay.

Despite heavy Japanese shelling and bombing, the Chinese were said to have reached the outskirts of Mandalay on the east and west and to be aiming also at recapture of Sinwun, a railroad point just to the south, and Myinmu, 30 miles to the west.

To start the stunning reversal, the Chinese said they killed 1000 men of the Japanese left wing in a battle last week northeast of Chefang, 25 miles from the Burma border, then crushed the right wing by wiping out 500 men Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday night, they continued, Chinese artillery blasted the Japanese center, killing more than 3000 enemy soldiers, and the Japanese piled into trucks to flee to the southwest, leaving their dead on the field.

"Flying Tigers" in Action.

Some of these trucks may have been in the two motorized Japanese columns which the "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group announced they had strafed. In a heavy machine-gun attack on one column west of the Salween River, a communique said, 60 to 80 trucks were riddled and at least 20 left afire.

The American flyers shot down two more Japanese planes in Western Yunnan Province yesterday, it was announced.

WAVELL CHANGES INDIA ARMY SETUP

NEW DELHI, May 11 (AP).—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell poised three reorganized Indian armies to smash at Japanese invaders today as the enemy pushed northwestward toward the frontier in Burma and continued to gather an invasion fleet at Rangoon.

The Royal Air Force, following up blows of United States Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's air force against bases around Rangoon, struck again at Magwe, just south of the Yenangyaung oil fields in Burma where the Japanese have occupied an airdrome. The Blenheim bombers scored hits on the runways, a communique said.

The raid on Magwe was the second in two days.

Another communique said Japanese planes raided "a small country town in Eastern Assam" Province of India yesterday, causing moderate military and civilian casualties.

(The Japanese said they bombed Imphal, 40 miles west of the Burmese border.)

Wavell announced that three military commands in India had been changed from static bases of administration to fighting headquarters prepared to move wherever the enemy strikes.

What formerly were the northern, northeastern and southern commands have been changed to the northwestern, eastern and southern armies.

The bulk of the armies probably will be gathered into the last two, since those areas are the most threatened. This marks an abrupt change from a 100-year-old organization which assigned the strongest forces to the northwest to guard against raids by tribesmen from north of Khyber Pass.

JAPS CLAIM ALLIED RETREAT IS CUT OFF

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcasts), May 11 (AP).—The Japanese in Burma have cut Allied lines of retreat to India's Province of Assam by seizing all important points on the Burmese-Indian frontier and are steadily tightening their encirclement of British and Chinese troops, Domei news agency reported yesterday.

(A British military commentator in London said his latest information was that the British still were retreating up the Chindwin River and he had no knowledge whether the Japanese claims were true. He conceded, however, that the Japanese might be trying to carry out a movement to cut the lines of retreat.)

CHURCHILL WARNS HITLER AGAINST USE OF GAS IN RUSSIA

Continued From Page One.

ualties, including wounded, captured and missing, were 7,142,558 in 1914-18).

Air attacks:

"We are on his tracks . . . The British and presently the American bombing offensive against Germany will be one of the principal features in this year's world war.

". . . Now, while the German armies will be bleeding and burning up their strength against a 2000-mile Russian front and when the news of casualties by the hundreds of thousands is streaming back to the German Reich, now is the time to bring home to the German people the wickedness of their rulers by destroying under their very eyes the factories and seaports on which their war effort depends . . .

More Luebecks and Rostocks.

"We have a long list of German cities in which vital industries of the German war machine are established. All these it will be our stern duty to deal with as we have already dealt with Luebeck, with Rostock and a half dozen important places.

"The civil population of Germany have, however, an easy way of escape from these severities; all they have to do is to leave cities where munition work is being carried on, abandon their work and go out into the fields and watch the home fires burning, from a distance."

Second front:

"We are urged from many quarters to invade the continent of Europe and so form a second front. Naturally, I shall not disclose what our intentions are. But there is one thing I will say: I welcome the militant, aggressive spirit of the British nation, so strongly shared across the Atlantic. . . ."

Battle of Coral Sea.

The Pacific:

"The Japanese . . . will find resistance stiffening on all their widely spread fronts. They can ill afford such losses as they have suffered in the naval action of the Coral Sea. . . . It is obvious that a most vigorous and successful battle has been fought by United States and Australian forces.

"At the start, the pent-up, saved-up resources of Japan were bound to prevail. . . . but the strength of the United States . . . is many times greater than the power of Japan, and we also will make our contribution to the final defeat and punishment of this ambitious and greedy nation.

"I am not prone to make predictions, but I have no doubt tonight that British and American seapower will grip and hold the Japanese and that overwhelming airpower . . . will lay them low."

Madagascar:

"Madagascar rests under the safeguard of the United Nations. . . . The France that rose at St. Nazaire, and will one day rise in indescribable fury against the Nazis, understands."

Press Reaction.

British newspapers, commenting on Churchill's warning to Germany against use of gas and recalling that the Prime Minister accurately had foreseen "events at hand" in the past, took for granted that he spoke of an imminent possibility. They renewed warnings to civilians to carry gas masks and their military writers dwelt on Britain's capacity to wage such warfare.

The Daily Mail's air correspondent said "no power" was better equipped than Britain for it and that the Nazis' knowledge of that "so far has dissuaded Germany from courting even more disastrous reprisal than that which has answered her introduction of bombing towns and merchant ships."

The Daily Express said: "The last thing in the world the British people want to see is the use of poison gas again. They would sooner their victory cost them 20 years of hard fighting than win in one year by the use of gas.

"But if the Germans start the use of gas, then Britain is equipped to respond. . . . The gangsters who rule Germany are desperate. Maybe they will not heed this warning from Britain. Let the German people heed it."

The Daily Telegraph: "Churchill announced the Russians fear Hitler may use poison gas. If such an infamy is proved, Germany must know the whole British commonwealth would indorse a decision to retaliate with all our growing power."

RULING ON ESTATE TAX ON INSURANCE

Appeals Court Holds Beneficiary Is Liable, and Not Risk Firm.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The United States Court of Appeals today laid down the principle that a beneficiary, rather than an insurance company, must pay any Federal estate tax due the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The opinion, written by Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson, reversed a Board of Tax Appeals ruling and held that Congress had intended in its legislation that the beneficiary is liable for the estate tax and not the insurance company.

The decision involved the consolidated cases of the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; the Connecticut General Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.; the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., Worcester, Mass.; the Equitable Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, Ia., and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston.

The decision was handed down in the case of the Hancock company, which involved the insurance of Bert Hanna, Detroit. Following Hanna's death, the executrix filed an estate tax return, which included the amount receivable by all insurance beneficiaries in excess of $40,000, which would be subject to taxation. The amounts of the policies had been left on deposit with the company.

Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, sent a Federal tax bill for $5002 to the Hancock company, which appealed.

David R. Shelton, company attorney, said today's decision has the effect of directing the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to give a beneficiary notice that he is responsible for payment of the Federal estate tax.

$35,000 BOND PROFIT TO CITY

It Sells U. S. Government Securities at $8.13 Above Par.

A $35,000 profit was realized by the city Saturday in a transaction with Government bonds, Mayor William Dee Becker told reporters today.

A block of 2¾ per cent, $100 par value bonds purchased several years ago for $450,000 was sold at $8.13 above par, netting $486,497. After the sale, the city bought $486,000 in 2⅛ per cent Government bonds. The interest on the new bonds will be about $1200 less in 12 years than would have been received on the old bonds, thus reducing the net profit to about $35,000, the Mayor explained.

May Be Prisoners



PVT. OSCAR S. FARGIE JR. (left) and PVT. EUGENE BALL.

ST. LOUIS MARINE IN MANILA BAY AREA SEIZED BY ENEMY

Pvt. Oscar S. Fargie Jr., 800A Hickory street, radio operator in the Marine Corps, was on active duty in the Manila Bay area when Japanese forces seized that area, according to a telegram received today by his father, Oscar S. Fargie Sr.

The message came from Lieut. Gen. T. Holcomb of Washington, Marine Corps Commandant, and said: "He will be carried on the records as missing pending further information. No report of his death has been received and he may be a prisoner of war." Pvt. Fargie is 20 years old and was born in St. Louis. He attended Roosevelt High School.

Pvt. Eugene Ball, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, 4935 Wise avenue, a cook on Fort Hughes in Manila Bay, is another St. Louisan about whom no definite information has been received. His parents last heard from him at Christmas.

DESCRIBES FIGHT OF 500 PLANES OVER CORAL SEA

Continued From Page One.

making a complete circle of 360 degrees in an effort to avoid the bombs. The speed at which the Japanese ships are traveling in their effort to avoid the Allied planes is shown by the huge white wakes of foam, almost as large as the ships themselves, which they are trailing behind them."

The Melbourne radio said it was informed by Stockton that the photographs were taken by United States bombers "returning from an independent mission when they observed the battle."

"They took up grandstand positions at 18,000 feet to make what is probably the most astounding photographic scoop on record."

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Sale of Autos Now for Delivery After War Proposed by OPA Man

Early Buyers Would Have First Call on Peacetime Production Under Plan--Payments Would Begin at Once.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11 (AP).—A plan to sell automobiles now for post-war delivery so that the buyers who pay early would have first priorities on peacetime production was advanced here today by Dr. Rolf Nugent of Washington, chief of the automobile rationing branch of the Office of Price Administration.

Under his proposal, salesmen would be kept busy taking orders, the finance companies would handle the deals and advertising agencies would appeal to the public to buy.

"The consumer would make his payments as before," Nugent said in an interview, "and would be entitled to a price discount on the purchase just as he receives on a Government war bond. I have recommended that the funds so derived, after commissions and other expenses are deducted, be trusted with the Federal Reserve System."

Asked if he thought the public would take to the plan, he replied that there would have to be extensive advertising programs.

"When you consider," he added, "that after the war the potential demand for automobiles will be enormous, and that retooling of the automobile industry alone will require six months to a year, you can readily see that this action will have a far-reaching effect."

G. M. Shriver, Rail Executive, Dies.

BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP).—George M. Shriver, 74 years old, senior vice-president of the [illegible] more & Ohio Railroad, died [illegible] Union Memorial Hospital [illegible] Shriver was injured in a fall [illegible] his Pikesville (Md.) home Apr[illegible]

COMFORT PRINTING
VALUE AND SERVICE SINCE 1900
107 N. 8TH Chestnut 6[illegible]

SWEET-of-the-WEEK
WATCH THIS FOR VALUES
Busy Bee
COCOANUT BON BONS
Delicious, flavorful fresh cocoanut richly dipped in pink, white and chocolate coatings. A sweet delicacy that will satisfy the whole family. A real buy all this week at 39c LB
417 NORTH SEVENTH ST. SEVEN BRANCH STORES SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES
BUSY BEE >> WHERE THE DISCRIMINATING ALWAYS DINE

4 OUT OF 5 NEVER GET DIRT REALLY OFF



Never have truly clean hands UNTIL THEY DISCOVER LAVA SOAP

IT'S true! Ordinary toilet soaps don't clean fast or deeply enough to get hands really clean.

LAVA SOAP does. Gets deep dirt—off—out—down the drain. In 20 to 50 seconds!

Yet it's gentle—soothes skin. The good gray bar seems rough—but the snow-white lather is smooth as cream.

Wonderful for father's hands—the children—even Baby's tiny hands and feet. Frequent wash-ups with LAVA are good for Mother's fine skin, too.

Get LAVA SOAP today. It's economical. And your family will enjoy using plenty of it! (Procter & Gamble.)

Copyright 1942, Procter & Gamble

The Soap with Amazing DOUBLE ACTION!
1 SAME SUPER-FINE CLEANSER DENTISTS USE ON PRICELESS TOOTH-ENAMEL.
2 PLUS SAME SOOTHING INGREDIENTS AS IN COSTLY SKIN LOTIONS!



TALK ABOUT FAST CLEANING!

(Left) HANDS THAT WORK—made really clean . . . in 20 to 50 second wash-ups.

(Right) RESCUES TOWELS—from smudgy stains. Cleans children QUICK!

DOUBLE-ACTION, thorough cleansing removes many germs—helps nicks and cuts to heal.



Nothing Cleans Better than LAVA

LARGE SIZE—10¢

THE GOOD GRAY BAR WITH THE WORLD'S CREAMIEST SNOW-WHITE LATHER



FINANCING
The Flight of the Eagle

This bank has made loans amounting to millions of dollars to finance war contracts and to build houses for war workers.

If you need money for the above purposes, see us. Contractors, sub-contractors, builders, find quick and understanding credit service here.

If you have surplus cash, deposit it here in a checking or savings account. We need more money to lend for war activities.

NEW CONVENIENT HOURS
Mondays, 9 to 5:30 — Saturdays, 9 to 1
Other Business Days, 9 to 2:30

Industrial Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

U. S. Submarines S[illegible] Destroyer, 2 [illegible]

Continued From Page One.

tered and eluded the Allied ships.

Today's communique made the first mention of Japanese submarines.

Whether the undersea craft were a part of the enemy fleet repulsed last week was not clear.

Tanker, Plane Tender Hit.

First indication of continued aerial search for remnants of the enemy fleet was given yesterday in a communique announcing that Allied planes had damaged another Japanese seaplane tender and a tanker in the Coral Sea.

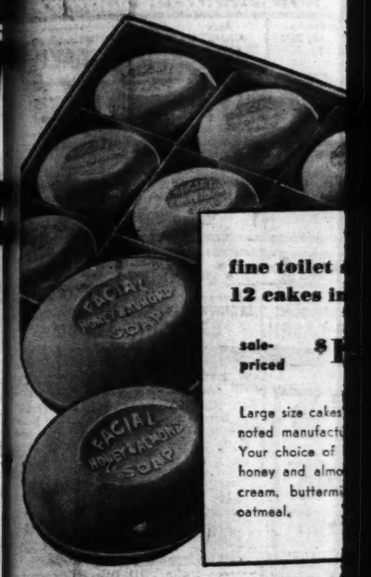
That communique definitely asserted, however, that there had been no further contact between Japanese and Allied naval units Saturday and no further mention of naval action was made by MacArthur's headquarters today in reporting yesterday's developments.

Offici[illegible] elaborat[illegible] still wa[illegible] Coral S[illegible] been br[illegible] opposing[illegible] to resu[illegible] urday "ceased [illegible]

(The [illegible] radio br[illegible] powerfu[illegible] ments [illegible] Sea for[illegible] this wa[illegible] other se[illegible]

(The [illegible] Japanes[illegible] val forc[illegible] the "ba[illegible] strength[illegible] most po[illegible] anese n[illegible]

STIX, BAE[illegible]
annual event brings



fine toilet [illegible]
12 cakes in[illegible]
sale-priced $[illegible]
Large size cakes noted manufact[illegible] Your choice of honey and almo[illegible] cream, buttermi[illegible] oatmeal.



$3.98 fl[illegible]
wardr[illegible]
Holds eig[illegible] per open[illegible] burgundy[illegible] Matching[illegible] 12-pocket[illegible]
pliofilm[illegible]
Crystal-cl[illegible] with 36-i[illegible] fastening[illegible] green trim[illegible]

*Arline Shampoo; tar or cocoanut; 8-oz. [illegible]
69c *Arline Double Whipped Cleansing C[illegible]
69c *Arline Dry-Skin Mixture; save twenty[illegible]
59c *Arline Apple Blossom Cleansing Cre[illegible]
59c *Arline perfumed water softener, 5 l[illegible]
59c *Arline Bubble Bath; 2½-lb. size ___
$5.25 SBF Pine Oil—full quart size ___ ___
*Arline Mouth Wash; 16-oz. 35c; 32-oz. 5[illegible]
$2 Marie Earle Face Powder ___ ___ ___ ___
Plus 10% Federal Tax where applicable
*Exclusive at SBF



Adjustable dress forms
Make home dressmaking more fun! Adjustable, collapsible! Sizes from junior to extra sizes. $10.95



$1.00 dress studs
Special offering of fine studs in wide assortment of metals and stones. Replace those old ones at savings. 59c



Griffon s[illegible]
"Dated"—[illegible] stay sharp tw[illegible] ing, dressma[illegible] pedicure, an[illegible]



pliofilm r[illegible]
Latest word [illegible] Crystal-clear [illegible] sleeves. Sma[illegible] and large s[illegible]
SBF TOILETRIES, NOTIONS—THRIFT AVE., STREET

U. S. Submarines Sink Jap Destroyer, 2 Cargo Ships

Continued From Page One.

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Official quarters declined to elaborate on the situation, and it still was uncertain whether the Coral Sea action definitely had been broken off or whether the opposing fleets were maneuvering to resume the battle which a Saturday communique said had "ceased temporarily."

Axis Reports.

(The German-controlled Paris radio broadcast a report today that powerful Japanese naval reinforcements had arrived in the Coral Sea for the "resumed" battle, but this was not confirmed by any other source.

(The Berlin radio quoted the Japanese press as saying Allied naval forces which participated in the battle were of exceptional strength and constituted by far the most powerful fleet units the Japanese navy has yet encountered).

Although Gen. MacArthur's headquarters has branded as "fantastic" Japanese claims regarding Allied losses in the battle, their actual extent still was undisclosed and it was generally expected here that any announcement would come from Washington—when the Navy Department believes the information will no longer benefit the Japanese.

Attack on Seaplanes.

In addition to blasting the two Japanese submarines yesterday, Allied bombers were reported to have attacked enemy seaplanes in the Louisiade Islands, off the southeastern tip of New Guinea.

"Bombs were dropped in the target area," said the communique, but it gave no further details.

A spokesman said the seaplanes were operating from a tender. Although there have been several references in recent communiques to attacks on Japanese shipping and transports in the Louisiades, there has been no announcement of an enemy landing there.

Five Japanese seaplanes were reported destroyed or badly damaged by the bombers credited with damaging the seaplane tender and tanker Saturday.

Two other enemy planes—both Zero fighters — were destroyed when Allied fighters intercepted a light attack yesterday on Port Moresby, Allied outpost on the southern coast of New Guinea, headquarters said.

While the sea-air battle raged in the Coral Sea and near the Louisiades, plane attacks on New Guinea slackened. It was believed that Japanese bomber squadrons which frequently had raided Port Moresby were used to support enemy naval forces.

JAPS LAND ON ISLE IN ADMIRALTY GROUP

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 11 (AP). — Japanese forces on April 8 occupied Lorengau at the northeastern tip of Manus Island in the Admiralty group, approximately 350 miles northwest of New Britain, it was announced officially yesterday.

Convicts Smash Gate with Truck.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 11 (AP). — Two convicts, driving trucks taken from the prison garage, battered down the barred east gate of the Huntsville penitentiary yesterday and fled under shotgun fire by guards, but were recaptured a block from prison. The break occurred as a prison ball game was concluding.

May Bargain Sale
Come here for patterns worth up to 75¢ a roll. Pay 17½¢ or less
WALL PAPER
5¢ to 17½¢ a Roll
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Royal WALL PAPERS
707 N. 7th St., Corner Locust, St. Louis, Mo.
6232 Easton Ave.—Maplewood, Mo.
423 St. Louis Ave.—E. St. Louis, Illinois

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE
24TH BIRTHDAY SALE
Starts Tomorrow (Tuesday)
CIRCULARS Telling the Thrilling Thrift Story
DISTRIBUTED TODAY
If you fail to get yours, ask for one at the Downstairs Store Accommodation Desk tomorrow.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942

Fifty Years Ago Today



May 11, 1892 — "Newest creation by advertising men is a plan to throw pictures and slogans on clouds in the sky. Yes, we may soon look to the heavens for newest creations in millinery."

Invest in America! Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps!

STIX, BAER & FULLER *May Features* NOTIONS, TOILETRIES

annual event brings many special savings—more important this year than ever before! dial CEntral 9449 for phone orders



fine toilet soaps, 12 cakes in a box

sale-priced **$1.09**

Large size cakes by a noted manufacturer. Your choice of lanolin, honey and almond, cold cream, buttermilk or oatmeal.



$3.98 floral chintz wardrobe zip bag

$2.39

Holds eight garments. Zipper opening; choose green, burgundy, blue or rose. Matching shoe bag, 12-pocket . . . 79c

pliofilm garment bag

Crystal-clear heavy pliofilm with 36-inch Zephyr-slide fastening. White, rose or green trim. Holds 8 garments. **$2.25**

*Arline Shampoo; tar or cocoanut; 8-oz. size — — — 35c
69c *Arline Double Whipped Cleansing Cream, 15-oz. 55c
69c *Arline Dry-Skin Mixture; save twenty cents — — 49c
89c *Arline Apple Blossom Cleansing Cream — — — 79c
59c *Arline perfumed water softener, 5 lbs. — — — 49c
39c *Arline Bubble Bath; 2½-lb. size — — — — — — 69c
$5.25 SBF Pine Oil—full quart size — — — — — — $3.95
*Arline Mouth Wash; 16-oz. 35c; 32-oz. 59c; ½-gallon 89c
$2 Marie Earle Face Powder — — — — — — — — $1.00
Plus 10% Federal Tax where applicable
*Exclusive at SBF



Adjustable dress forms

Make home dressmaking more fun! Adjustable, collapsible! Sizes from junior to extra sizes. **$10.95**



Griffon scissors, shears

"Dated"—and guaranteed to stay sharp two years! Sewing, dressmaking, manicure, pedicure, and barber. **79c**



$1.00 dress studs

Special offering of fine studs in wide assortment of metals and stones. Replace those old ones at savings. **59c**



pliofilm raincoat

Latest word in raincoats! Crystal-clear, with wide sleeves. Small, medium and large sizes. **$1.25**

SBF TOILETRIES, NOTIONS—THRIFT AVE., STREET FLOOR



$3.98 Stor-Master storage closet

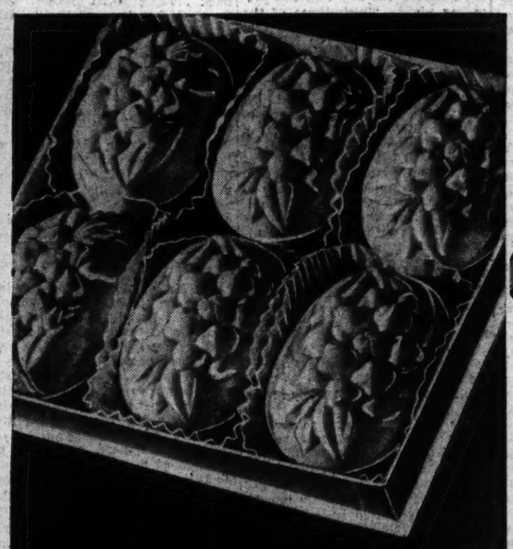
$3.49

Holds 20 garments! Heavy fibre-board reinforced with wood. Removable, folding utility shelves at bottom. Plastic knobs and latches. 62"x29"x21". Shipping Charges Not Prepaid

set of 2 storage chests

Two sturdy chests for blankets and Winter wearables. Push them out of the way—under bed, in cellar or attic. 26x6x16" **$1.29**

Shipping charges not prepaid



save! quality soaps in popular scents

box of 4 to 9 cakes **50c**

Beauty cleansers at a special price! You'll want to stock up on these attractive boxed soaps for all future needs. Choose from pine, apple blossom, lily of the valley, honeysuckle, sweet pea, in assorted shapes and colors.

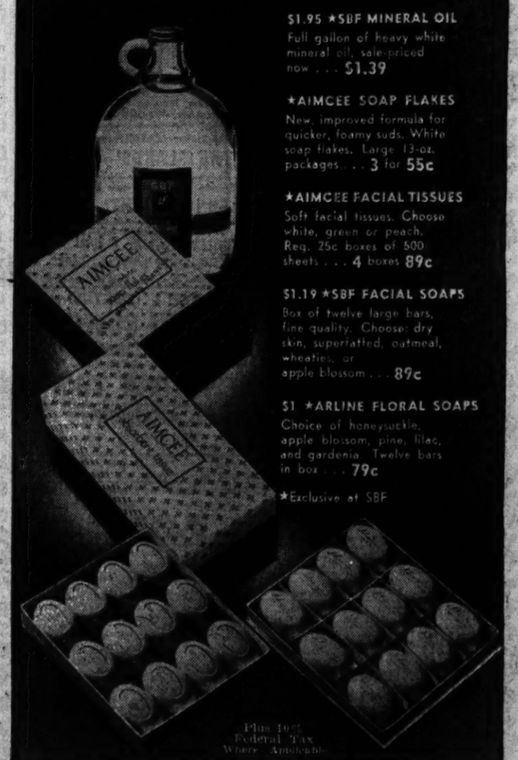
reg. 89c *Aimcee sanitary napkins

Economy box of 50 soft, absorbent napkins.

2 boxes $1.55

*Exclusive at SBF

tested toiletries --our own brands!



$1.95 *SBF MINERAL OIL
Full gallon of heavy white mineral oil, sale-priced now . . . $1.39

*AIMCEE SOAP FLAKES
New, improved formula for quicker, foamy suds. White soap flakes. Large 13-oz. packages . . . 3 for 55c

*AIMCEE FACIAL TISSUES
Soft facial tissues. Choose white, green or peach. Reg. 25c boxes of 500 sheets . . . 4 boxes 89c

$1.19 *SBF FACIAL SOAPS
Box of twelve large bars, fine quality. Choose: dry skin, superfatted, oatmeal, wheaties, or apple blossom . . . 89c

$1 *ARLINE FLORAL SOAPS
Choice of honeysuckle, apple blossom, pine, lilac, and gardenia. Twelve bars in box . . . 79c

*Exclusive at SBF

Plus 10% Federal Tax Where Applicable

Reefer - Galler no-moth solid

KILLS MOTHS, LARVAE AND MOTH EGGS
79c

Hang this handy container in closet; pungent fragrance penetrates every nook and corner! Odor does not cling to clothes. Refillable! (Refills 69c)



Vacuum Cleaner CRYSTALS
Para-Pure crystals, especially made for this use! Kill all stages of moth life while you clean! 11-oz. 50c 2½ Lb. $1.39 5 Lb. $2.39

SNOW WHITE CRYSTALS
Reefer-Galler's economy Box. Sprinkle in chests, drawers, and in whatever you pack away! Kills all stages of moth life! 69c

"SLA"—Cedarized Spray
Liquid with pleasant cedar fragrance; use on carpets, draperies, clothes, blankets. Stainless! Pint 85c Qt. $1.35 Handy spray 59c



hollow-ground *Aimcee razor blades

50 for 69c

Flexible where you need flexibility, at the shaving point—for better, easier shaves! Fit most double-edge safety razors. Popular because they're better!

knitted slipcovers that really fit!

make old furniture look new!

$2.98 styles to fit most chairs **$5.98** matching sofa with 3 cushions



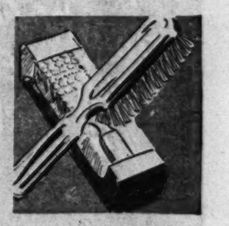
Attractive pattern on deep-colored backgrounds of wine, green or blue. These fit snugly . . . no old-fashioned bagginess! Measure sofa at widest part.

Setwell trouser hangers to banish wrinkles; each — — 39c
Treated oilsilk rain capes — — — — — — — — — $1.98
Shopping bags of heavy fabric, wood frame — — — 59c
Ironing board sets—pad and cover — — — — — — 69c
Chintz dining-room chair covers — — — — — — — 69c
Glazed chintz chair pads, each — — — — — — — 29c
Velveteen-covered clothes hangers; set of 5 — — — 49c
22-piece Pliofilm bowl-cover set — — — — — — $1.00
Pliofilm wardrobe bag; 8-garment — — — — — — $1.39
*Exclusive at SBF



cologne-atomizer set

Six-ounce bottle of delightful Lesonier cologne in apple blossom, spice, gardenia, or honeysuckle, complete with atomizer. **98c**



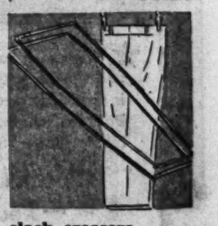
lady's hair brush

But what a brush! Genuine nylon bristles; colored plastic backs. Wide variety of colors. **$1.00**



Ybry Parfum infusion

Handsome 4-oz. boudoir bottle. Femme de Paris, Joie de Vivre, Amour Savage, Mon Ami, Palo Alto. **$1.00**



slack creasers

Eliminates hard work of pressing slacks! Easy to use. Adjustable. Will not rust. 3 pairs **$1.25**

Plus 10% Federal Tax where applicable

SBF TOILETRIES, NOTIONS—THRIFT AVE., STREET FLOOR

Marblehead Leaped Sidewise And Upward When Bombs Hit

Crew Members Describe 2½-Hour Fight With 37 Planes—Fireman Used Rags to Plug Leaks, Escaped Up Hollow Mast.

The cruiser Marblehead leaped sidewise and upward three feet when it was struck fore and aft by Japanese bombs within two seconds of each other, and still it remained afloat, Owen Douglass, machinist mate on the warship, said today.

He and several other crew members are on 30-day furloughs, and are visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis. Douglass is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hollis, 2840 Bartold avenue, Maplewood.

"I was unable to see the bombing, since I was tending an engine throttle below decks," Douglass explained, "but I certainly heard and felt it." He said he was most impressed by the coolness and strict attention to duty by his mates during the two and a half-hour attack by 37 enemy planes that dropped about 200 bombs.

"During our trip home we heard four Japanese radio announcements that our ship had been sunk," Douglass related, "but we had never believed there was much truth in Japanese claims. On several occasions I have been able to look out across the water at ships riding calmly at anchor that the Japs had claimed they sunk."

Douglass said a near-miss damaged the cruiser more than the two direct hits. He aided in tending the motors, used to steer the ship after its steering gear was demolished.

Douglass is a son of Mrs. Maud Douglass, of Bernie, Mo. He attended school at Clarkton, and joined the Navy in September, 1939. He is 23 years old.

Bernard E. Garner, fireman, first class, told his family of his efforts to escape from a compartment below the waterline when the ship sprung a leak at that point.

"Water and oil rushed into our compartment, and we tried to check it by stuffing rags into the holes," Garner related. "That failed, and we tried to get to the deck through a hatch, but could not open that.

"Then somebody remembered the mast was hollow, and we climbed up through that to the chart room, pushing one another."

Garner related that the docks at the first port it made after the attack were too small to accommodate the 7000-ton ship. He said primary repairs were made by lifting one end of the ship from the water, then the other.

Garner is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garner, 629 Kirkham avenue, Webster Groves. He is 21 years old, and attended Webster Groves High School before enlisting in the Navy four years ago.

Robert Broomfield, seaman, first class, told of crew members forming an old-fashioned "bucket brigade" to bail water from the leaking Marblehead after its pumps were put out of action.

Broomfield, 25 years old, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Broomfield, 2242 State street, Granite City. He was one of a crew of eight at an anti-aircraft gun, and said that the Japanese bombers flew high during the attack, often out of the gun's range. He said one bomb struck the deck 35 feet from where he was standing, but he was protected from flying fragments by a part of the superstructure.

He attended Granite City High School, and was a construction worker and filling station attendant before joining the Navy two years ago.

Bomb Missed Him by 6 Feet.

Harry Blackwell, son of Mrs. H. C. Blackwell, 1049A Hodiamont avenue, was only about six feet from where a Japanese bomb struck on the afterdeck of the Marblehead, but he was not injured by the explosion. "I was jarred up and scared, though," he said.

Blackwell, seaman, first class, who helped operate one of the big guns in the ship's main battery, related that enemy planes came over first at low altitudes. "We got one or two of them, and after that they stayed up high, fully 15,000 feet," he said.

He told of sailors bailing oil and water from the damaged ship until they almost fell from exhaustion.

Blackwell, 20 years old, attended high school in Granite City, and worked in food stores until he joined the Navy July 2, 1940. He is visiting a friend, Wesley Borner, 7273 Waterman boulevard.

Another Marblehead crewman from St. Louis, George F. Tiefenbrunn, son of Mrs. Ella Tiefenbrunn, 2864 Lemp avenue, reported he was well in a telegram to his mother. He was graduated from Lafayette School and worked for Western Union Telegraph Co. before enlisting in the Navy.

RE-UPHOLSTER



CHAIR AND SOFA AS LOW AS $33

WHAT WE DO!
* Completely rebuilt and restyled
* Re-covered with a choice of coverings.
* Guarantee bond.

EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGE • • • PHONE Miss Bell CEntral 2976

For Representative With Sample Covers

Biederman FURNITURE CO. 8th and FRANKLIN AVE.

FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO — PAINT for Less

DECORATIVE ENAMEL One Coat Covers White and Colors—washable porcelain-like finish. A $3 value, per gal. $2.25

Flat Wall Paint — $2.50 value. White and 8 pastel colors. per gal. $1.85

TURPENTINE, 100% Pure D D — Gal. 75c
LINSEED OIL, Pure, 5 Gal. Limit — Gal. 95c

WALL PAPER DEPT. Florals, Stripes, Plasters, Pictorials, Allovers. All Colors. Hundreds of Beautiful Patterns. TRIMMED, READY TO HANG. Per Roll 5c to 17½c

REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO.
Our Factory-to-You Prices Mean Savings to You. Write or Ask for Catalogue
1204 S. BROADWAY GA. 3639
4294 Natural Bridge FR. 7756
10th & Brady Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill., EAst 9307



★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Special Service Carton — Ready to Mail

Camel THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

LORD GORT TAKES MALTA COMMAND DURING AIR ATTACK

Official, Bleeding From Bomb Injuries, Gives Oath—41 Enemy Planes Shot Down or Damaged.

VALETTA, Malta, May 11 (AP). —Amid the thunders of bursting bombs and the chatter of machine guns, Lord Gort was sworn in as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Malta yesterday, while Royal Air Force fighters battled Axis raiders over this battered island stronghold.

Lord Gort, former chief of the Imperial General Staff, took the oath in a bomb-scarred building before a Chief Justice whose hand was bleeding from cuts suffered as the result of a bomb blast only a few minutes before.

Once during the ceremony the high officials flattened themselves on the floor as a bomb exploded with a deafening roar nearby.

The intensity of the attack was indicated by an official announcement last night that 41 enemy aircraft had been destroyed or damaged during the day and the preceding night. Thirty-three of the total were bombers and the rest fighters. Twelve of the bombers and one fighter were definitely listed as shot down.

Official estimates, meanwhile, were that, as a result of almost daily raids, 75 per cent of the property in Valetta was uninhabitable. Property losses were said to include 15,500 houses.

(Arriving yesterday in London, Lieut. Gen. Sir William George S. Dobbie, former commander-in-chief at Malta, declared the Germans would be "very sorry" if they attempted to invade the island).

AXIS REPORTS RAID ON LIBYAN AIRFIELD

By the Associated Press.

With heat gripping the Libyan battlefield, the war in the African-Mediterranean theater over the week end was fought largely in the air.

The British reported minor artillery activity on the desert battleground and said they had downed 10 more Axis planes in the Mediterranean area.

The Axis made a wholly unsubstantiated claim to have raided a Libyan airfield 60 miles behind British lines. The Italian news agency Stefani said that air-borne German and Italian troops had landed at the base and destroyed fuel containers and other war material.

Alexandria, site of the British naval base, was raided early yesterday and 22 persons were killed and 40 wounded. The Germans said a 5000-ton merchant ship was set afire.

A medium-sized enemy ship was hit by R. A. F. bombers in a daylight raid on much-bombed Bengasi, secondary Axis supply port for the North Africa Corps of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

The Germans said they attacked a warship, docked at Valletta, with heavy bombs and, with the Italians, claimed destruction of 17 British planes over Malta and two others in North Africa.

EASTMAN SENDING HIS AID ON RIVERFRONT TRACK MATTER

Defense Transportation Chief Not Sure He Has Jurisdiction on Proposed Removal.

Joseph B. Eastman, national director of defense transportation, notified Mayor William Dee Becker today that he was sending a representative to St. Louis to look into the proposed removal of the riverfront trackage of the Terminal Railroad.

The representative, John W. Barriger III, former St. Louisan, is an associate director of the division of railway transportation. Although Eastman has told the Mayor he did not think his office had jurisdiction in the city's dispute with the Terminal, he stated in his letter that he wanted to be familiar with the situation. The city's revocation of the Terminal's temporary permit to operate the tracks becomes effective Oct. 1.

FIRE AT BEAVERBROOK HOME

Briton's Country Place in Surrey Heavily Damaged.

LONDON, May 11 (AP).—The country home of Lord Beaverbrook, "Cherkley Court," near Leatherhead, Surrey, was extensively damaged by fire yesterday. Beaverbrook discovered the flames and superintended removal of belongings.

Previously, his London home, "Stornoway House," was destroyed by a heavy explosive bomb, and the London flat he subsequently occupied was set afire by an incendiary bomb.



E. CARL WHITE'S Mortuary 4259 LINDELL NEwstead 5305

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP — MOVIES — AMUSEMENTS

Break for Missourian

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, May 11.

NEWS in nibbles: MGM has come up with a handsome new giant from Kansas City and is keeping its fingers crossed in hopes the draft won't snag him too soon. His name is Marlen Davis, born in nearby Dearborn, Mo. He will be known henceforth as John Davis and his first appearance will be in "Red Light," with Clark Gable.



JOHN DAVIS

A prop man at the studio gets credit for Davis' discovery. The prop was working out at a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium when he noticed the stalwart, good-looking Davis playing volley ball. The newcomer was selling oil at the time Hollywood waved its magic wand.

Walter Pidgeon has been down to Palm Springs getting a thick coat of suntan for his beachcomber role in "White Cargo." He came back looking even darker than Cary Grant, the most persistent sun-bather in town.

George Murphy turns magician in "Me and My Gal," executing a complicated card magic routine as part of a musical number. Three expert card manipulators are working on George.

After less than six months on the job, Joseph I. Breen is now huddling with RKO executives on a settlement of his contract as general manager of that tumultuous lot. The boss' office there is a swinging door, swirling all the time.

• • •

PARAMOUNT is trying to find a comedy movie for Cass Daley, from the St. Louis Municipal Opera, who sang songs with such hilarious contortions in "The Fleet's In." Early reports on that picture indicate she is the customer's choice of the entire cast. She will be teamed with Jerry Colonna.

Dick Arlen, who sold his ranch and took over the Beverly Wilshire penthouse, has planted gardens in the plot on the two sides of his apartment.

Charlie Ruggles, at one time Hollywood's leading terrier breeder, is now in the cattle-raising business. He's just returned from a flying trip to New Mexico where he invested in extensive acreage.

Linda Darnell and Twentieth Century-Fox aren't on the best of terms at this moment. The Texas beauty was withdrawn from the lead in "Orchestra Wife," a role she protested before the first scene was shot. . . . At least one sister act that is getting along well in Hollywood is that of Betty and Marion Hutton. Betty is a big hit at Paramount because of "The Fleet's In." Marion is making her debut in a picture at Twentieth-Fox. Betty helps Marion with her lines and sees the rushes each morning so she can make suggestions. Maybe if these sisters were ever nominated for an Academy award in the same classification there'd be a different story to tell. Current example: Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine.

• • •

TYRONE POWER and Annabella have turned over their handsome Brentwood home to a real estate agent for leasing. While Ty is in the Navy, Annabella will continue her stage career on Broadway this fall. . . . MGM executives liked sneak preview reactions to "The Man From Martinique" so well they're planning to divorce Myrna Loy from William Powell and substitute Hedy Lamarr as his permanent teammate. . . . Universal has hired an expert roller skating instructor to teach Diana Barrymore how not to roller skate for a comedy sequence in "Love and Kisses, Caroline." Diana will do a series of wild twists and falls.

Mrs. Reginald Denny went downtown shopping. Four-year-old Deborah Denny was sent to her room to nap. Actor Reginald Denny was in the backyard building a dog house for Deborah's new pup. The phone rang. Deborah answered.

It was Twentieth Century-Fox asking that Reginald report within an hour for an important scene in "Thunder Birds." Replied Deborah: "He's busy and can't go." "It's terribly important," pleaded the studio. "Please go and tell your papa." "Can't do it," insisted Deborah. "He's building a house for Spike." The studio man begged, cajoled, threatened. "No," replied Deborah, firmly, "I couldn't think of doing it—because I'm supposed to be in bed taking my nap."

The studio finally sent out a messenger. The auditor added a couple of thousand dollars to the budget because of the delay.

• • •

ANN SOTHERN is taking an advanced first aid course. All pupils are asked to bring along a broom, which can be used for splints when regulation splints aren't available.

The lovely Maisie gathered up her broom and started out for the first session. As she entered the classroom, with some 40-odd women sitting at desks, Ann tripped on the broom and sprawled flat on her face.

She twisted her ankle and lost most of her dignity. The first aid teacher decided at once that Ann would make an excellent subject to work on. So she spent the entire evening being splinted with broomsticks.

POLICEMAN'S HAND WAS FIRST

Takes Beer Intended for Sunday Customer; Tavern Man Booked.

When Edward F. Murphy, proprietor of a tavern at 1924 North Vandeventer avenue, handed a bottle of beer out the rear door to a man yesterday afternoon, a waiting policeman reached ahead of the customer, seized the bottle and booked Murphy for violating the State and city liquor laws.

Milton I. Becker, proprietor of a tavern at 3617 Bates street, and his two porters were arrested for similar violations yesterday when police found two men drinking beer in a rear room.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	79	53	...
Bismarck, N. D.	69	49	.11
Boston	67	44	...
Chicago	60	46	...
Cincinnati	71	50	...
Columbia, Mo.	72	60	...
Davenport, Ia.	69	54	...
Denver	74	52	...
Detroit	57	43	...
Fort Worth	83	..	...
Kansas City	71	60	.81
Memphis	82	62	...
Miami	81	73	...
Minneapolis	68	49	...
New Orleans	82	60	...
New York	67	46	...
Oklahoma City	82	59	...
Omaha	66	58	.92
Pittsburgh	63	41	...
St. Joseph, Mo.	72	58	.65
St. Louis City	73	58	...
St. Louis Airport	74	58	...
San Antonio	74	70	...
Springfield, Mo.	68	61	.18
Washington, D. C.	70	51	...

*Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati 14.9 feet, a rise of 1.3; Louisville 13.6 feet, a fall of 0.8; Cairo 24.2 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis 12.3 feet, a rise of 1.0; Vicksburg 22.7 feet, a fall of 1.1; New Orleans 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.4.

Greek Princess Has Second Girl.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 11 (AP).—Crown Princess Frederika Luise of Greece gave birth today to her second daughter. She is the wife of Prince Paul, brother and heir-presumptive of the bachelor King George II. The pair have a 2-year-old son.

Amusements

GRAND Theatre 6TH AND MARKET — CHARMAINE ★ 5 ACTS of VODVIL ★ TRAVELING BURLESK — CONT. MATS. 11:15 A.M. 30c EVES. 8:30 GA. 4423

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"My Gal Sal," starring Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature, at 11:43, 2:59, 6:15 and 9:31; "The Man Who Wouldn't Die," with Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver, at 10:37, 1:53, 5:09 and 8:25.

FOX

"Broadway," starring George Raft and Pat O'Brien with Janet Blair, at 12:30, 3:39, 6:48 and 9:57; "Sleepytime Gal," starring Judy Canova, at 2:18, 5:27 and 8:36.

LOEW'S

"Jungle Book," featuring Sabu and Joseph Calleia, at 10:15, 1:13, 4:11, 7:09 and 10:07; "Confessions of Boston Blackie," with Chester Morris and Harriet Hilliard, at 12:05, 3:03, 6:01 and 8:59.

MISSOURI

"Saboteur," starring Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane, at 2:15, 5:50 and 9:25; "The Spoilers," starring Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Randolph Scott, at 12:43, 4:18 and 7:53.

ST. LOUIS

"The Kennel Murder Case," starring William Powell with Mary Astor, at 7:06 and 10:02; "Gambling Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck with Joel McCrea, at 6 and 8:56.

Photoplays

LOEW'S — LAST TWO DAYS! RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" IN TECHNICOLOR WITH SABU —PLUS 2ND FEATURE— "Confessions of Boston Blackie" Chester Morris-Harriet Hilliard

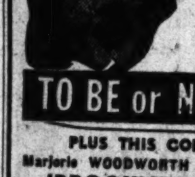
Starting WEDNESDAY



Spencer TRACY Hedy LAMARR John GARFIELD in Victor Fleming's Production of John Steinbeck's "TORTILLA FLAT" FRANK MORGAN AKIM TAMIROFF • SHELDON LEONARD also "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE" Arthur LAKE • Penny SINGLETON

NORSIDE Grand & Natl. Bridge — ESQUIRE VARSITY — RITZ — OPEN 6:30—START 7:00

More Laughter! More Suspense! CAROLE LOMBARD JACK BENNY HIS FUNNIEST



TO BE or NOT TO BE

PLUS THIS COMEDY RIOT! Marjorie WOODWORTH ★ Joe SAWYER 'BROOKLYN ORCHID'

Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND — Open 11:30 PARK FREE — SPENCER TRACY-HEPBURN KATHARINE In the Comedy Riot of the Year "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" PLUS—Laughs and Surprises! Dennis O'KEEFE ★ Ruth TERRY 'AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE' FREE PARKING

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . . FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 — Spencer TRACY Kath. HEPBURN 'Woman Of The Year' (8:40 Only) Dennis O'Keefe, 'Affairs of Jimmy Valentine' Wed.! 'Man Who Came to Dinner' & 'Cadets on Parade'

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE — HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON — LINDELL 3511 N. Grand & Hebert. Park Free — RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free — TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE — UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON: James CAGNEY • Brenda MARSHALL • Dennis MORGAN 'CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS' (8:35 Only) In Glorious Technicolor! Jeffrey LYNN • Jane WYMAN • Edw. E. HORTON 'The Body Disappears' —STARTS WEDNESDAY!— Dot Lamour, Wm. Holden, 'The Fleet's In' Robert Preston, 'Pacific Blackout'

SHADY-OAK HANLEY and FORSYTHE — SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND: Betty GRABLE-Victor MATURE-Jack OAKIE 'SONG OF THE ISLANDS' (In Technicolor!) John WAYNE-Joan BLONDELL-Ray MIDDLETON 'LADY FOR A NIGHT' (8:35 Only)

WEST-END 4819 DELMAR 25c Tax Incl. 3 Days Only! — SCHICKLEGRUBER ALIAS 'HITLER BEAST OF BERLIN' MARX BROTHERS, 'HORSEFEATHERS' Extra! 3 Stooges Riot, 'You Nazty Spy'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut 15c to 2 Plus Tax — FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Park Free: ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY' Dick Foran-Anne Gwynne-Merry Macs F. MacMurray-Mary Martin-Robt. Preston 'NEW YORK TOWN'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Olsen & Johnson, 'HELLZAPOPPIN'! Olivia de Havilland, 'HOLD BACK THE DAWN'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Inc. — W. Disney's 'Reluctant Dragon.' Bob Benchley. Johnny Mack Brown, 'Arizona Cyclone'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson 2 Shows Open 5:30 — RODEO NITE! 'Randy Rides Alone,' John Wayne 'Frontier Vengeance,' Don Barry

MANCHESTER 20c Tax Inc. 4247 Manchester, Start 6:45 — H. Bogart, 'All Thru the Night' (8:30) Kay Kyser and Band, 'Playmates'

MAPLEWOOD Park Free 7170 Manchester — Ginger Rogers, G. Montgomery, 'Roxie Hart.' Hope-Goddard, 'Nothing But the Truth'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Olsen & Johnson, 'HELLZAPOPPIN'! Boyer-de Havilland, 'HOLD BACK THE DAWN'

POWHATAN 3111 Sutton, Maplewood Park Free — Lor. Young, Fred. March, 'Bedtime Story.' Jimmy Durante, 'You're in the Army Now'

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 20c Tax Inc. — Doug Fairbanks Jr., 'Corsican Brothers.' James Gleason, William Tracy, 'Hayfoot.'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Walt Disney's Feature Color Cartoon, 'DUMBO' Jimmy Durante, 'YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW'

SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — Geo. Sanders, 'A Date With the Falcon' 'Ellery Queen & Perfect Crime,' Ralph Bellamy

VICTORY 5955 Easton (Formerly Mikado) — Ginger Rogers, Geo. Montgomery, 'Roxie Hart.' Andrews Sisters, Woody Herman, 'What's Cookin'?'

YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Plus Tax — Flynn-de Havilland, 'Died With Their Boots On' Garbo-Mel Douglas, 'Two-Faced Woman'

DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER ROAD CONTINUOUS FROM 8:25 P. M. — Wallace BEERY ★ Marjorie MAIN 'THE BUGLE SOUNDS' 'SING ANOTHER CHORUS' Mischa AUER-Johnny DOWNS

MISSOURI • TUESDAY NITE! CONTINUOUS—'Til 6 A. M. Wednesday WAR WORKERS' ALL NIGHT SHOW! Priscilla LANE • Robert CUMMINGS 'SABOTEUR' | Marlene DIETRICH • Randy SCOTT • John WAYNE 'THE SPOILERS' COME ANYTIME UP TO 2:30 A. M. & SEE BOTH FEATURES

AMBASSADOR DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. — Rita HAYWORTH • Victor MATURE 'MY GAL SAL'! In Technicolor! | Lloyd NOLAN • Marjorie WEAVER 'THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE!'

FOX! NOW SHOWING! Open 12 Noon — Geo. RAFT • Pat O'BRIEN • Brod CRAWFORD 'BROADWAY!' | Judy CANOVA • Billy GILBERT • Skinnay ENNIS & BAND 'SLEEPYTIME GAL!' —THURSDAY!— Bette DAVIS • Olivia DE HAVILLAND • George BRENT 'IN THIS OUR LIFE!'

MISSOURI —OPEN 12 NOON— Priscilla LANE • Robert CUMMINGS In Alfred Hitchcock's 'SABOTEUR!' | Marlene DIETRICH • Randy SCOTT • John WAYNE 'The SPOILERS!'

ST. LOUIS • Doors Open 5:30 • Show Starts 6 P. M. • William POWELL • Mary ASTOR • Ralph MORGAN 'KENNEL MURDER CASE!' | Barbara STANWYCK • Joel McCREA • Pat O'BRIEN 'GAMBLING LADY!'

UPTOWN 4943 DELMAR — Bette DAVIS ★ Monty WOOLLEY ★ Ann SHERIDAN 'THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER' Freddie Bartholomew 'CADETS ON PARADE' OPEN 1:30—30c TILL 5

LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS — Bob HOPE, 'Nothing But the Truth' Ilona Massey, 'New Wine.' 3 Featurettes!

LYRIC 6th & Pine Cont. From 9:30 — 2ND BIG WEEK For Adults Only — NO GREATER SIN —PLUS 2ND BIG HIT— "VIRGINS OF BALI"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Brentwood 2529 Brentwood — 'Yank in the R. A. F.,' Ty. Power. 'Week End in Havana,' Alice Faye.

Compton 3145 Park — 'Corsican Bros.,' Doug. Fairbanks Jr. 'Unexpected Uncle,' Anne Shirley.

FAIRY 5640 Easton — Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'The Bugle Sounds' & 'Go West Young Lady.'

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'BURMA CONVOY,' Chas. Bickford, Evelyn Ankers. 'Chump at Oxford,' Laurel & Hardy. Stooge Comedy. Cartoon. Serial.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant, 'SUSPICION.' Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts, 'MISS POLLY,' Comedy. Cartoon.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Wal. Beery, 'The Bugle Sounds.' Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'Tuxedo Junction.'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Dangerously They Live,' J. Garfield. 'Right to the Heart' & 'Rings of Steel.'

Lexington 3408 N. Union — Walter Pidgeon Maureen O'Hara Donald Crisp in 'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY' Buddy Rogers-Jinx Falkenburg 'SING FOR YOUR SUPPER'

Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — Errol Flynn, 'They Died With Their Boots On.' Zasu Pitts, 'Miss Polly.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Wallace Beery, 'The Bugle Sounds.' Wm. Lundigan, 'Sailors on Leave.'

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Johnny Eager,' R. Taylor, L. Turner. 'You're in the Army Now.' J. Durante.

Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Design for Scandal,' Rosalind Russell. 'Wild Bill Hickok Rides,' Bruce Cabot.

McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. 5-Unit Show. C. Bennett, B. Cabot. 'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES' Disney's Feature Cart., 'Reluctant Dragon.'

New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, 'Son of Fury.' 'Gentleman at Heart,' Cesar Romero. Milton Berle.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — 20c to 7 P. M. Robt. Taylor, Lana Turner, 'Johnny Eager.' Frances Langford, Johnny Downs, 'All American Co-Ed.'

PALM 3010 Union — BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN 'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' Chas. Boyer, Olivia de Havilland Paulette Goddard, 'Hold Back the Dawn'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Hedy Lamarr Robert Young 'H. M. PULHAM ESQ.' Gracie Allen, 'Mr. and Mrs. North'

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Ricardo Cortez, 'I Killed That Man.' Arlen and Devine, 'Mad Devils.' 2 Complete Shows.

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Jimmy Durante, 'You're in the Army Now.' Bob Steele, 'Code of the Outlaw.'

U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'TWO-FACED WOMAN' 'Sing for Your Supper'

Webster Hadley & Clinton — Bergen & McCarthy, 'Look Who's Laughing.' Irene Hervey, 'Frisco Lil'

Wellston 6226 Easton — Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, 'Johnny Eager.' Frances Langford, Johnny Downs, 'All American Co-Ed.'

White Way Sixth & Hickory — Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman, 'You're in the Army Now.' Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, 'Go West Young Lady.'

BEVERLY 7440 Olive — Park Free — Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond, 'Flying Down to Rio' at 8:15. Jane Frazee, 'Moonlight in Hawaii.'

GEM St. Johns — Robt. Armstrong, Helen Mack, 'Son of Kong,' at 8:15. Jane Frazee, Leon Errol, 'Moonlight in Hawaii.'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 15c, Tax Incl. Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, 'Prisoner of Zenda.' D. Powell, O. de Havilland, 'Hard to Get.'

OZARK Webster Groves Open 6:30, Starts 7 — 20c — Charles Ruggles Lynn Bari 'The Perfect Snob' Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, 'Flying Blind'

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Hedy Lamarr Robt. Young 'H. M. PULHAM ESQ.' Gracie Allen, 'MR. AND MRS. NORTH'

MELBA Grand and Miami — MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye, 'Hellzapoppin'!' Eddie Albert, 'Treat 'Em Rough'

CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Bing Crosby, 'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' Loretta Young, 'BEDTIME STORY'

APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman PARK FREE — Wallace Beery Marjorie Main 'THE BUGLE SOUNDS' 'You Belong to Me,' H. Fonda, B. Stanwyck. 1st Show

STUDIO 6327 Nat. Bridge — Wallace Beery, 'THE BUGLE SOUNDS.' Buddy Rogers, 'SING FOR YOUR SUPPER.'

NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Humphrey Bogart, 'ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.' Kay Kyser and His Gang, 'PLAYMATES.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett, 'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES.' John Garfield, 'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE'

SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, 'Babes on Broadway.'

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway — ASHLAND 3530 N. Newstead — Robert Taylor Lana Turner 'JOHNNY EAGER' JOHN BOLES Mona Barrie 'ROAD TO HAPPINESS'

PAULINE Theater Lillian and Claxton — 'H. M. Pulham, Esq.,' Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Young, Ruth Hussey. 'Mr. and Mrs. North,' Gracie Allen.

BREMEN 20th & Bremen — SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Ruth Warrick 'Corsican Brothers' Wm. Tracy, James Gleason, 'HAY FOOT.'

QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — 'THE BUGLE SOUNDS,' Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 'MR. WISE GUY,' East Side Kids, Billy Gilbert.

ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'SON OF FURY,' Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. 'A Gentleman at Heart,' Carole Landis, Cesar Romero.

JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Young, Ruth Hussey, 'H. M. Pulham, Esq.' Gracie Allen, 'Mr. and Mrs. North.'

LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Kay Kyser and His Gang, 'PLAYMATES.' Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, 'ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.'

FORD, IN ADVANCE, OPPOSES DEMAND FOR PAY INCREASE

Company Takes Position That Wages Should Be Frozen as Union Considers Contract Requests.

DETROIT, May 11 (AP).—In advance of an anticipated demand from the CIO United Auto Workers for a $1-a-day increase, the Ford Motor Co. said today it favored freezing of wages during the war.

Harry H. Bennett, personnel director, outlining the company's views in a statement, observed that due to the fact that the Government is freezing everything else, there doesn't seem to be any occasion for an increase in salary at this time."

"The Ford Motor Co.," Bennett said, "is going to ask that wages be frozen for the duration of the war."

Immediately on learning the Ford attitude, the union's national Ford council, meeting here to draw up new contract demands, went on record "opposing completely" any efforts to freeze wages and advocating adjudication of all wage disputes by the War Labor Board and management and labor negotiations fail.

Assails "Profiteers."

The council, in a resolution which made no reference to the Ford company, charged that "profiteers who have used the emergency to advance prices and reap handsome profits at the expense of the general public and the war effort are now crying for wage freezing in order to continue their profits."

Bennett's statement, in which the company also refused other expect-

DUPONT HOUSE PAINT FOR LASTING WHITENESS



DU PONT House Paint keeps white houses WHITE. That's because Du Pont chemists have made it "self-cleaning."

Here's how it works: Like all paint, Du Pont House Paint collects dirt on exposure. As time goes on a fine white powder forms on the surface. Heavy rains wash this powder away, carrying the dirt with it. The newly exposed surface is clean and white. "Self-cleaning" takes place after a few months' exposure under normal weather conditions. Unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions in extremely sooty industrial communities may delay this because "self-cleaning" is gradual; the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected.

In addition to lasting whiteness, Du Pont Paint gives you real protection! It forms a tough, durable film which guards the surface against rot and decay. Du Pont "Self-cleaning" House Paint, in white and Tru-Tint colors, costs you no more than other good paints.

PAINT PROTECTS AMERICA!

Because paint protects America's war equipment, it is a vital defense material. Don't waste paint. Consult a reliable painter. He knows how to do the job and how much or how little paint to use. This all means savings for you—and conservation for America.

There's a Du Pont Paint Dealer near you. For his name see your Classified Telephone Directory or call Du Pont Co., JEfferson 3380.

DU PONT PAINTS FOR PROTECTION THAT LASTS

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MUSEMENTS

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Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Hedy Lamarr Robert Young 'H. M. PULHAM ESQ.' Gracie Allen, 'Mr. and Mrs. North'
Walter Pidgeon Maureen O'Hara Donald Crisp in AS MY VALLEY' Jinx Falkenburg OUR SUPPER'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Ricardo Cortez, 'I Killed That Man,' Arlen and Devine, 'Lucky Devils.' 2 Complete Shows.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Jimmy Durante, 'You're in the Army Now.' Bob Steele, 'Code of the Outlaw.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'TWO-FACED WOMAN' 'Sing for Your Supper'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Bergen & McCarthy, 'Look Who's Laughing,' Irene Hervey, 'Frisco Lil.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Robert Taylor, Lana Turner, 'Johnny Eager.' Frances Langford, Johnny Downs, 'All American Co-Ed.'
White Way Sixth & Hickory — Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman, 'You're in the Army Now.' Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, 'Go West Young Lady.'
CKOK RIDES' 'Reluctant Dragon.'
Park Free — Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond, 'Flying Down to Rio' at 8:15. Jane Frazee, 'Moonlight in Hawaii.'
Robt. Armstrong, Helen Mack, 'Son of Kong,' at 8:15. Jane Frazee, Leon Errol, 'Moonlight in Hawaii.'
15c, Tax Incl. Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, 'Prisoner of Zenda.' D. Powell, O. de Havilland, 'Hard to Get.'
20c Charles Ruggles Lynn Bari 'The Perfect Snob' Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, 'Flying Blind'
Hedy Lamarr Robt. Young 'H. M. PULHAM ESQ' Gracie Allen, 'MR. AND MRS. NORTH'
Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye, 'Hellzapoppin' Eddie Albert, 'Treat 'Em Rough'
Bing Crosby, 'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' Loretta Young, 'BEDTIME STORY'
Wallace Beery Marjorie Main 'THE BUGLE SOUNDS' 'You Belong to Me,' H. Fonda, B. Stanwyck.
Wallace Beery, 'THE BUGLE SOUNDS.' Buddy Rogers, 'SING FOR YOUR SUPPER.'
Humphrey Bogart, 'ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.' Kay Kyser and His Gang, 'PLAYMATES.'
Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett, 'WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES.' John Garfield, 'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE.'
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, 'Babes on Broadway.'
Robert Taylor Lana Turner 'JOHNNY EAGER' JOHN BOLES Mona Barrie 'ROAD TO HAPPINESS'
'H. M. Pulham, Esq.,' Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Young, Ruth Hussey. 'Mr. and Mrs. North,' Gracie Allen.
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Ruth Warrick 'Corsican Bros.' Wm. Tracy, James Gleason, 'HAY FOOT.'
'THE BUGLE SOUNDS,' Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 'MR. WISE GUY,' East Side Kids, Billy Gilbert.
'SON OF FURY,' Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. 'A Gentleman at Heart,' Carole Landis, Cesar Romero.
Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Young, Ruth Hussey, 'H. M. Pulham, Esq.' Gracie Allen, 'Mr. and Mrs. North.'
Kay Kyser and His Gang, 'PLAYMATES.' Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, 'ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.'

FORD, IN ADVANCE, OPPOSES DEMAND FOR PAY INCREASE

Company Takes Position That Wages Should Be Frozen as Union Considers Contract Requests.

DETROIT, May 11 (AP).—In advance of an anticipated demand from the CIO United Auto Workers for a $1-a-day increase, the Ford Motor Co. said today it favored freezing of wages during the war.

Harry H. Bennett, personnel director, outlining the company's views in a statement, observed that "due to the fact that the Government is freezing everything else, there doesn't seem to be any occasion for an increase in salary at this time."

"The Ford Motor Co.," Bennett said, "is going to ask that wages be frozen for the duration of the war."

Immediately on learning the Ford attitude, the union's national Ford council, meeting here to draw up new contract demands, went on record "opposing completely" any efforts to freeze wages and advocating adjudication of all wage disputes by the War Labor Board if management and labor negotiations fail.

Assails "Profiteers."

The council, in a resolution which made no reference to the Ford company, charged that "profiteers who have used the emergency to advance prices and reap handsome profit at the expense of the general public and the war effort are now crying for wage freezing in order to continue their profits."

Bennett's statement, in which the company also refused other expected union demands and threatened to seek elimination of the union shop, followed a union officer's proposal that the $1-a-day wage boost be sought.

Such a proposal was received by the UAW-CIO Ford council from Richard T. Leonard, director of the union's Ford division. Within a few weeks the union and company will start negotiations over a new contract covering 115,000 workers.

Ford's Position.

Further discussing wages, Bennett said:

"In view of the fact that the Government is the sole customer of the Ford Motor Co. at the present time, any increase in wages naturally would mean an increase in the cost of whatever we are producing for the Government. That would merely increase the cost of our war effort to that extent.

He said that if the union insisted on the wage increase and "other demands which would increase our costs," the company might be obliged to refuse to collect dues for the union by eliminating the check-off from our contract."

To the anticipated union proposal for a $100 war bond in lieu of two weeks' vacation with pay, Bennett said:

"That, too, of course, would have to be passed on to the Government. The soldiers at the front are not receiving any bonuses at the present time."

Comedian Dead



JOE WEBER

COMEDIAN JOE WEBER DIES AT 74; LONG ILL

Associated for Years With Late Lew Fields—Began Stage Career at 9.

HOLLYWOOD, May 11 (AP).—Joseph M. Weber, of the famous stage comedy team, Weber and Fields, died yesterday at a hospital after an illness of several months. He was 74 years old. His partner, Lew Fields, died last July.

Weber and Fields were inseparable in private life as they were behind the footlights, and after their retirement in 1930 they made their homes in Beverly Hills. They were born the same year and began their stage career together when they were nine years old.

They kept the country laughing for 60 years, except for an eight-year separation that started in 1904. They opened the Weber and Fields Music Hall of Broadway and their productions included many of the stars of the day—Frankie Bailey, Fay Templeton, DeWolf Hopper, Anna Held, David Warfield and Lillian Russell.

They played in the movie, "The Life of Lillian Russell."

Surviving Weber is his wife, the former Lillian Friedman. They were married in 1897.

Funeral services will be private, the time and place unannounced, in keeping with Weber's wishes.

Governor of Burma Moves to India.

NEW DELHI, India, May 11 (AP).—Maj. Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, Governor of Burma, has moved to India under orders from the British Government.

688 TRAFFIC ARRESTS MADE IN 48 HOURS ENDING AT 7 A. M.

Total Since Safety Drive Began Reaches 9694; Two Youthful Bicyclists Get Summonses.

A total of 688 traffic arrests were made in the 48-hour period ending at 7 o'clock this morning. Among those arrested were 99 persons charged with speeding, and 96 others charged with offenses requiring them to post bond, while 493 summonses were issued for parking and other minor offenses.

Arrests since the traffic safety drive opened April 12 now total 9694. Police said the week end was quiet, as far as accidents and traffic injuries were concerned. Arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. yesterday numbered 408, and there were 280 traffic arrests for the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning.

Two youths were given summonses Saturday night on charges of riding bicycles without license plates and without headlamps. They said they were Sam Orlando, 18 years old, 718 Biddle street, and Joseph Sciaramitaro, 18, 716 Biddle. They were arrested in the 8300 block of Hall's Ferry road.

Man Shot Dead in Argument.

James Hayes, Negro, 4253A West Cook avenue, was shot and killed yesterday by Annie C. Anderson, at her home, 4157 Page boulevard. The woman told police Hayes threatened to kill her after an argument. She shot him twice with an automatic pistol. Hayes, 35 years old, was a laborer.

DATA ON AIR RAID WARNING TEST IN CITY AND COUNTY AT 7:30 TOMORROW NIGHT

THE Civilian Defense Council has issued the following bulletin relative to the test of air raid warning facilities to be held in the St. Louis area tomorrow evening:

Purpose of Test—To determine what additional whistles or sirens are needed to provide an adequate air raid warning system for the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Area to Be Covered—Entire city of St. Louis, St. Louis County and East St. Louis.

Date of Test—Tuesday evening, May 12.

Time—7:30 p. m.

Method of Warning—Intermittent sounding of 66 steam whistles in St. Louis, 26 in St. Louis County, and three in East St. Louis for a period of two minutes, requiring 15 short blasts of five seconds each with an interval of three seconds between soundings.

All Clear Signal—A continuous sounding of all steam whistles for a period of two minutes, starting at 7:40 p. m., or 10 minutes after completion of the alarm signal.

Caution—Remember that this is merely a test of the air raid warning facilities of St. Louis and the surrounding metropolitan area. Do not mistake this test for an actual air raid warning. Be calm. Go about your normal activities. Advise every member of your family of the time and purpose of the test. Help your Civilian Defense Council to make this important test without panic or confusion. Tell your friends to co-operate in every way possible for the public safety during the test.

DUPONT HOUSE PAINT FOR LASTING WHITENESS



DU PONT House Paint keeps white houses WHITE. That's because Du Pont chemists have made it "self-cleaning."

Here's how it works: Like all paint, Du Pont House Paint collects dirt on exposure. As time goes on a fine white powder forms on the surface. Heavy rains wash this powder away, carrying the dirt with it. The newly exposed surface is clean and white. "Self-cleaning" starts after a few months' exposure under normal weather conditions. Unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions in extremely sooty industrial communities may delay it. Because "self-cleaning" is gradual the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected.

In addition to lasting whiteness, Du Pont Paint gives you real protection! It forms a tough, durable film which guards the surface against rot and decay. Du Pont "self-cleaning" House Paint, in white and Tru-Tint colors, costs no more than other good paints.

PAINT PROTECTS AMERICA!

House paint protects America's war equipment, it is a vital defense material. Don't waste paint. Consult a reliable painter. He knows how to do the job right, how much or how little paint to use. This all means savings for you—and conservation for America.

There's a Du Pont Paint Dealer near you. For his name see your Classified Telephone Directory or call Du Pont Co., JEfferson 3380.

DU PONT PAINTS FOR PROTECTION THAT LASTS

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps WITH CASH

Jewels, Estates, Old Gold and Silver BOUGHT . . . SOLD . . . APPRAISED

JACCARD'S Saint Louis — Locust at Ninth — Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co. — MAin 3975

SCRUGGS•VANDERVOORT•BARNEY

9th to 10th • Olive to Locust



From the Penny-Wise Shop

3 Pieces 18th Century

BEDROOM SUITE

$119



Especially created for you who feel that income should not limit taste. Vandervoort's Penny-Wise Shop enables you to create a home as quickly, attractively, and inexpensively as possible. In it you will find three popular periods of furniture selected by those wise to the value each penny you spend should contribute to your home.

The dignity and grace of 18th Century pieces have been recaptured for your home by our Penny-Wise Shop. Rich mahogany veneers on sturdy gumwood, excellence of line and construction, make these pieces outstanding. Dresser, chest and bed.

Ensembles From 3 Periods

3 Rooms of Colonial Maple,	$333.90
3 Rooms of Contemporary,	$417.85
3 Rooms of 18th Century,	$441.70

Vandervoort's Penny-Wise Shop—Fifth Floor

Special Purchase, Nationally Advertised

UNITIZED WALLPAPER

1/3 Off 45c to $1.75 Roll Values

Your unrestricted choice of our entire display at 1/3 off their original prices. Included are: tapestries, two-tones, florals, fabrics, scenics, chintzes, Colonials, wide and narrow stripes. Unitized papers may be used with assurance because they are guaranteed washable, suntested, styletested, and walltested. Do your Spring decorating at these low prices. Bring room measurements with you. Use our convenient budget plan.

Vandervoort's Daylight Wallpaper Shop—Fifth Floor

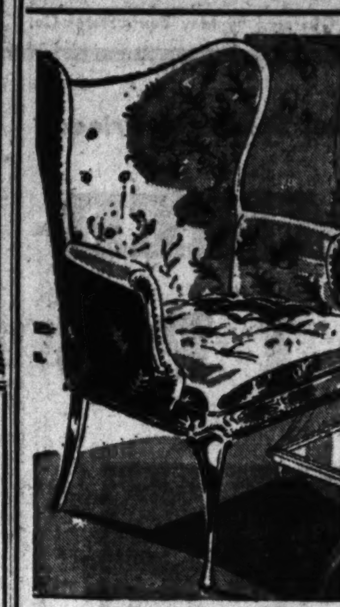
★ Buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds ★

Refurnish Your House From These Nine

Man Features

Particularly in your home does the importance of fine construction, found only in quality merchandise, become evident. Furnishings in daily use prove that

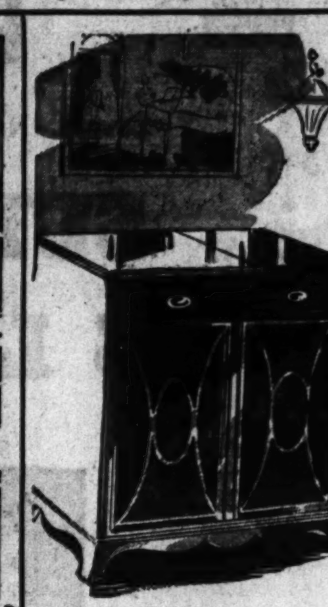
It's Economy to Buy Quality!



The Gainsborough
FINE CHAIR MADE BY HAND!
$55.00

You would expect to pay far more for a chair such as this! Sturdy hardwood frame, finely tempered steel springs, full web construction, trim, buttoned down seat, add to its distinction. Covered in your choice of four versatile fabrics.

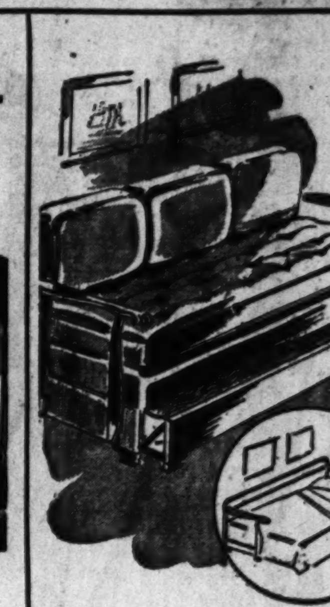
Vandervoort's Furniture—Fifth Floor



Automatic
Magnavox RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
$198.50

Buy it for its 18th Century graceful beauty and its typical Magnavox features: 12 watts undistorted super-power; 12-inch double-cone Duosonic speaker; FM connection provided; automatic record changer.

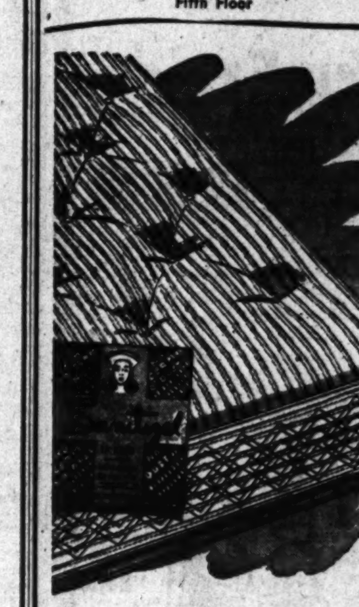
Vandervoort's Radios—Fourth Floor



$69.95 Burton-Dixie
HI-RISE STUDIO COUCH
$54.95

Hi-rise studio couches that make up into a double or two twin size beds. These are carefully and substantially constructed for complete comfort in either guise. Immediate delivery.

Vandervoort's Furniture—Fifth Floor

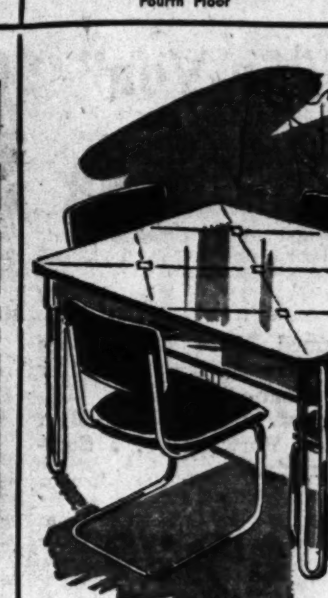


"Sanitized" Ticking
INNERSPRING MATTRESS
$29.95

This innerspring mattress in "Sanitized" ticking actually stays hygienically clean and fresh-smelling. 286 coil units; pre-built side walls; hair pad and felt pad upholstery; ventilators and handles. Twin and full size.

Matching Box Springs, $29.95

Vandervoort's Mattresses—Fifth Floor



5-Piece Chrome
BREAKFAST SET
$49.75

Side leaves open to convert this 25x40-inch table top into a 40x45-inch serving top. White porcelain with red trim. Tubular chrome chairs with padded seat and form-fitting back in black or red.

Vandervoort's Housewares—Fourth Floor



24-Piece Service for 4
STERLING SILVER
$37.50
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

This is the lovely new "Larkspur" pattern made by R. Wallace. Service for 4 includes: 4 dessert knives, 4 dessert forks, 8 teaspoons, 4 butter spreaders and 4 salad forks. With orders of $50 or more, a chest is included. Buy on terms.

Vandervoort's Silverware—Sixth Floor



With Armrests
TUBULAR STEEL CHAIR, ROCKER
$3.98 Each

Sturdily built, designed for comfort, these chairs will add much to your leisured Summer living. Enameled in: seafoam green, powder blue, beige, green-with-white, or blue-with-white. Buy in sets.

Vandervoort's Summer Colony—Fourth Floor



American Porcelain
TABLE LAMPS
$8.88

Your choice of many attractive styles. Authentic regency styles, moderns, embossed two-tone porcelains and many other favored styles. Each lamp is complete with a shade specially designed to complement it.

Vandervoort's Lamps—Sixth Floor



Early American
CROCKS OF PRESERVES
$1.00

Hand-finished, hand-decorated gray glazed pottery crocks filled with: damson plum preserves, blueberry and lemon marmalade, strawberry preserves, peach and plum conserve, bittersweet orange marmalade and other delicacies.

Vandervoort's Fine Foods Shop—Seventh Floor

SCRUGGS•VANDERVOORT•BARNEY

9th to 10th • Olive to Locust

Flashes of Life

Joyful Mother's Day.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Lane's son, Robert, 21, a United States sailor, had been reported missing in action. She had had no word of him in six months. Yesterday he came home—bearing a Mother's day bouquet. He had been on a warship which recently reached an East Coast port.

How to Make an Arrest.

THE DALLES, Ore.—"I'm too busy," said gag-wary Sheriff Harold Sexton to the man who telephoned to say he was tired of being a fugitive. "If you want to be arrested, drop around to my office," he said, and hung up. The man showed up in half an hour. He was wanted in Tacoma, Wash., for passing bad checks.

Sentimental Judge.

NEW YORK—Eleven men with boxes appeared yesterday morning before Magistrate Samuel Orr on disorderly conduct charges after spending the night in jail for playing dice. "What's in the box?" Magistrate Orr asked one of them. "It was orchids last night," the man replied, "but after a night in the clink, heavens knows what they are. And how am I going to explain it to the old lady?" Charges against all the men whose packages contained candy or flowers were dismissed.

GLASSES REPAIRED
Optical Precision
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
510 OLIVE Guild Opticians 510 N. Grand

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES · JEWELRY · CAMERAS
L. G. FINK
Tru Fine

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. — DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



ORDER BY PHONE Call CHESTNUT 4500

Lovely, New Specially Priced

SUMMER SLIPS

88c Each

Exceptionally well-made slips for summer comfort . . . all fully cut! In better quality rayon satins and rayon crepes. Novelty bias cuts with dainty lace, embroidery, fagotting or ribbon-run trims. Also smart tailored styles. In tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group!

Basement Economy Store



ORDER BY PHONE Call CHESTNUT 4500

Sports Lane's

Slack Mates

SMART SLACKS

Man-tailored style in navy rayon poplin. "Right" for fun . . . for duty! Sizes 12 to 20. **$1.98**

SLACK SHIRTS

Fully cut, well made shirts in bright red or blue checked cotton fabric. Neat white pique collar and cuffs. Wear with suits, too. Sizes 32 to 40. **$1.19**

"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store



Style 1895—Blue, Green, Navy, Lilac. Sizes 38-44.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Black or navy.

Style 2146—Blue, Green, Red. Sizes 12 to 20.

Style 2111—Blue, Green, Red. Sizes 12 to 20.

Style 1839—Blue, Green, Black. Sizes 38 to 44.

Mix or Match!

Make Individual Ensembles for Spring and Summer Chic!

Rayon Bemberg* DRESSES $3.98

Lovely new daytime frocks in the season's favored styles. In soft rayon Bemberg you'll love! Dressy and classic semi-tailored types in monotone, multicolor and Paisley prints. Light or dark grounds. Exceptionally well made at this price. Perfect with the redingote coats below. Or wear them alone . . . and with other coats. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52.

Rayon Crepe COATS $3.98

Perfect contrast to the gaily printed dresses above . . . or with your other prints. Beautifully tailored in black or navy rayon crepe. Figure flattering all-'round pleated skirt . . . self belt. Unlined for warm weather comfort. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 52.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

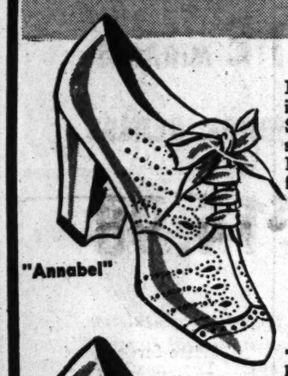
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Allow 1 Week If Out of Size or Color

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Department

Women's "Sa-Von" Step-Ease

White Arch Shoes



"Annabel"



"Belle"

Famed Make Arch Shoes in Several New Styles for Summer Smartness! Designed to Keep Your Best Foot Forward . . . Comfortably!

$2.79

"ANNABEL" . . . Popular white kid Gypsy tie with cool cut-out design. Covered Cuban heels.

"DAWN" . . . Graceful white kid pump. Smart side-gore style. Higher covered Cuban heels.

"BELLE" . . . Foot-flattering tie in white kid. Smart perforation trim. Cuban heels.

"CELIA" . . . White elk nurses' oxfords with perforated vamp. White non-scuff military heels.

Sizes 4 to 10; AA to D Widths!

Basement Economy Store



"Dawn"



"Celia"

Special Purchase! MEN'S RAYON

POLO SHIRTS



Starts Tuesday

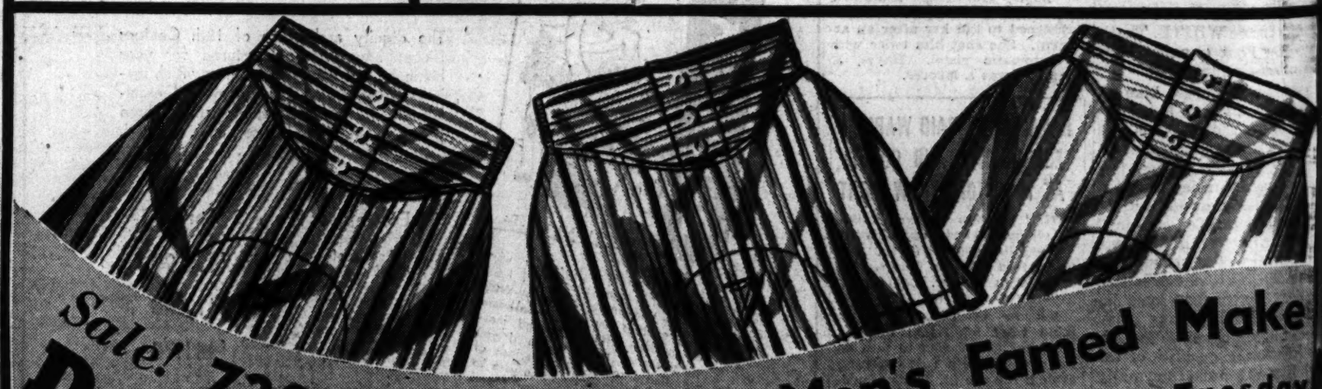
Slight Irregulars of $1.95 to $2.95 Grades

$1.49 EACH

- Rayon Sharkskins
- Rayon Crepes
- Novelty Weave Rayons

Short sleeve rayon Polo Shirts from a noted maker. With 2 flap pockets . . . 2-way collars. Full button in 'n outers. In white, tan, blue and green. Small, medium and large sizes. Buy your Summer needs now . . . at these savings!

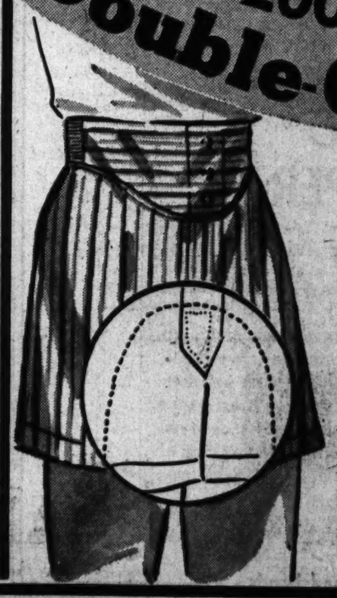
Basement Economy Store



Sale! 7200 Men's, Young Men's Famed Make

Double-Crotch SHORTS

Starts Tuesday



An event destined to bring thrifty shoppers early Tuesday morning! Be here earlier to get choice selections in this outstanding offering! Famed make shorts with strongly reinforced double crotch. Vat dyed fast colors, strong elastic side inserts, 3-button yoke fronts . . . fully cut . . . comfortable!

SLIP-ON SHIRTS

Companion Treat! **3 for $1**

Men's popular athletic Slip-on Shirts . . . of fine quality combed cotton. Elastically knitted . . . with large, roomy armholes. 4800 garments.

Basement Economy Store

44c to 50c Values

3 FOR $1

NARROW CHANGES IN STEADY STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). — Stocks, motors and other selected stocks overrode profit selling for modest gains in the latter part of today's market but many leaders failed to make much progress.

Upward leanings were evident at the start. There was little follow-through and prices wavered in many cases near mid-day. Bidding expanded a bit thereafter and was sufficient to prop most departments. Fractional plus signs were plentiful in the final hour although minor declines were well distributed.

The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and transfers for the full proceedings were 290,850 shares.

The war news made cheerful reading in Wall street and some of the day's buying was attributed to this influence. Lightening of commitments here and there, however, apparently was based on the idea the two weeks' average recovery might call for at least a mild technical reaction if dispatches from the battlefronts should again turn bearish. Washington developments, more than anything else, were watched for speculative and investment clues.

A smattering of new highs for the year was again in evidence. Goodyear common and preferred and Goodrich were among these.

Coca-Cola pushed up two points or so on restricted volume. In the resistant division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Celanese, Consolidated Edison, Chrysler, General Motors, Woolworth, Union Carbide, General Electric, Owens-Illinois and Yellow Truck.

Rising reluctance was exhibited by Standard Oil (N. J.), Socony-Vacuum, Caterpillar Tractor, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting.

United States Steel Corporation reported today shipments of finished products by its subsidiaries in April were the highest for that month on record, totaling 1,758,894 net tons.

Bought on the Curb were Aluminum of America, Lake Shore, American Cyanamid and Glen Alden Coal. Heftiest issues included Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Pantepec and Gulf Oil.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange:

SECURITY	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
General Motors	7,800	34½	* ¼
Goodyear T & R	5,800	15⅝	* ⅜
Socony-Vac	5,100	7	— ⅛
Woolworth	5,100	23	* ½
Am Airways	4,300	14⅝	* ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	4,200	110½	* ½
Coca-Cola	4,100	193⅝	* 3⅝
Std Oil of N J	3,800	34¼	* ¼
Warner Bros	3,700	4⅞	—
N Y Central	3,100	7¼	....
Chrysler	3,000	57⅜	* ⅞
Gen Elec	3,000	12⅜	* ⅛
Gen Elec	2,800	24	* ⅜
Celanese	2,900	18½	* ½
Int Nickel	2,700	26½	* ¼

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH TABLE OF COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Western Union Telegraph Co. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $1,313,570 after provision of $619,000 for Federal income taxes. This profit was equal to $1.25 a share and compared with $1,288,552 or $1.23 a share in the 1941 March quarter.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). — The annual report of the American & Foreign Power Co. today showed 1941 consolidated net income of $8,534,625, equal to $7.22 a share on the $7 preferred stock and $8.19 a share on the $6 preferred. In 1940 the consolidated income was equal to $6.57 a share on the $7 preferred stock and $5.63 a share on the $6 preferred.

Dividends are in arrears on all the company's preferred stocks outstanding. C. E. Calder, president, said the company's direct investment of $2,493,000 in Shanghai had been charged off against surplus. The earned surplus of the Shanghai subsidiaries amounting to $3,060,000 was likewise written out of the consolidated surplus account. Operations of these subsidiaries were not included in the 1941 report.

More than 99 per cent of the company's investment is in public utilities in Latin America.

	12 Months March 31.	1941.
Nat Gas	2.15	1.58
	Fiscal Year Jan. 31.	1941.
Stores	2.27	1.57
	March Quarter.	1941.
Manatee Corp	.98	.84
Bosch	.49	.22
Maytag Co.	.01	.16
Packard Motor	.07	.02
Thompson Prod	568,556	501,292
	1942.	1941.
Humble Oil	3.93	3.13

GENERAL PRICE RISE IN BOND MARKET TRADING

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Modest price improvement was the rule in today's bond market.

As the final hour approached turnover picked up a bit and advances which had started with junior rails became fairly general.

United States Governments were about steady, but there was some irregularity in the foreign dollar bond division, where some Latin American issues, especially those of Brazil, shaded lower in light dealings.

Higher among corporation loans were Penn Dixie 6s of '60, American & Foreign Power 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Erie 4½s of 2015, International Telephone and Portland Gas 4½s, American Telephone 3½s of '61 and New Haven 4½s dipped.

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...w daytime frocks in the season's favored ...soft rayon Bemberg you'll love! Dressy ...ic semi-tailored types in monotone, ...and Paisley prints. Light or dark ... Exceptionally well made at this price. ...t with the redingote coats below. Or wear ...alone . . . and with other coats. Sizes 12 to ...44; 46 to 52.

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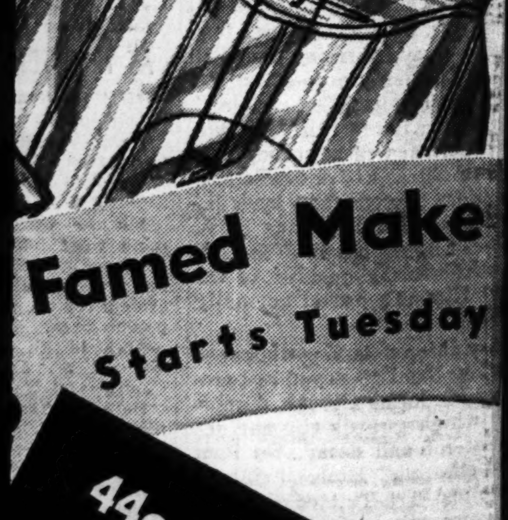
...ntrast to the gaily printed dresses above ...h your other prints. Beautifully tailored ...r navy rayon crepe. Figure flattering ...pleated skirt . . . self belt. Unlined for ...ther comfort. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 52.

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44c to 50c Values!

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NARROW CHANGES IN STEADY STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). — Steels, motors and other selected stocks overrode profit selling for modest gains in the latter part of today's market but many leaders failed to make much progress.

Upward leanings were evident at the start. There was little follow-through and prices wavered in many cases near mid-day. Bidding expanded a bit thereafter and was sufficient to prop most departments. Fractional plus signs were plentiful in the final hour although minor declines were well distributed.

The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and transfers for the full proceedings were 290,650 shares.

The war news made cheerful reading in Wall street and some of the day's buying was attributed to this influence. Lightening of commitments here and there, however, apparently was based on the idea the two weeks' average recovery might call for at least a mild technical reaction if dispatches from the battlefronts should again turn bearish. Washington developments, more than anything else, were watched for speculative and investment clues.

A smattering of new highs for the year was again in evidence. Goodyear common and preferred and Goodrich were among these.

Coca-Cola pushed up two points or so on restricted volume. In the resistant division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Celanese, Consolidated Edison, Chrysler, General Motors, Woolworth, Union Carbide, General Electric, Owens-Illinois and Yellow Truck.

Rising reluctance was exhibited by Standard Oil (N. J.), Socony-Vacuum, Caterpillar Tractor, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting.

United States Steel Corporation reported today shipments of finished products by its subsidiaries in April were the highest for that month on record, totaling 1,758,894 net tons.

Bought on the Curb were Aluminum of America, Lake Shore, American Cyanamid and Glen Alden Coal. Hesitant issues included Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Pantepec and Gulf Oil.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
General Motors — —	7,600	34½	+ ¼
Goodyear T & R —	5,800	15⅝	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac — —	5,100	7	— ⅛
Woolworth — —	5,100	23	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways —	4,300	14⅝	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel —	4,200	110⅛	+ ½
Pepsi-Cola — —	4,100	19⅜	+ ⅜
Std Oil of N J —	3,800	34¼	+ ¼
Warner Bros —	3,700	4⅞	— ⅛
N Y Central — —	3,100	7¼	....
Chrysler — —	3,000	57⅜	+ ⅞
Con Edis — —	3,000	12⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Elec — —	2,900	24	+ ⅜
Celanese — —	2,900	16⅛	+ ½
Int Nickel — —	2,700	26⅛	+ ¼

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH TABLE OF COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Western Union Telegraph Co. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $1,313,570 after provision of $619,000 for Federal income taxes. This profit was equal to $1.25 a share and compared with $1,288,552 or $1.23 a share in the 1941 March quarter.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). — The annual report of the American & Foreign Power Co. today showed 1941 consolidated net income of $5,854,625, equal to $7.22 a share on the $7 preferred stock and $6.19 a share on the $6 preferred. In 1940 the consolidated income was equal to $6.57 a share on the $7 preferred stock and $5.63 a share on the $6 preferred.

Dividends are in arrears on all the company's preferred stocks outstanding.

C. E. Calder, president, said the company's direct investment of $2,493,000 in Shanghai had been charged off against surplus. The earned surplus of the Shanghai subsidiaries amounting to $3,060,000 was likewise written out of the consolidated surplus account. Operations of these subsidiaries were not included in the 1941 report.

More than 99 per cent of the company's investment is in public utilities in Latin America.

	12 Months March 31.	1941.
...Nat Gas — — —	2.15	1.86
	Fiscal Year Jan. 31.	1941.
Allied Stores — — —	2.27	1.57
	March Quarter.	1941.
Celanese Corp — — —	.98	.84
Am Bosch — — —	.49	.22
Maytag Co. — — —	.01	.16
Packard Motor — — —	.07	.02
Thompson Prod — —	568,556	501,292
	1942.	1941.
Humble Oil — — — — —	3.93	3.13

GENERAL PRICE RISE IN BOND MARKET TRADING

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Modest price improvement was the rule in today's bond market.

As the final hour approached turnover picked up a bit and advances which had started with junior rails became fairly general.

United States Governments were about steady, but there was some irregularity in the foreign dollar bond division, where some Latin American issues, especially those of Brazil, shaded lower in light dealings.

Higher among corporation loans were Alleghany 5s of '50, American & Foreign Power 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Erie 4½s of 2015, International Telephone and Portland Gas 4½s. American Telephone 3½s of '61 and New Haven Road 4½s dipped.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 11.—In the following table will be found today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReductia	32	IntNickCan2	26⅛
AlCh&D6a	124	IntPaper	22⅝
AmAirL1⅛g	30⅛	IntT&T	2⅛
AmCan4	63¾	KenCop½e	28⅛
AmLoco	7⅞	LacGas	12
AmR&SS.15e	4⅞	LockheedA2g	17¼
AmRMill½e	10¼	Loew's2	39¾
AmS&R2	37⅜	MartinGL3g	18⅝
AmT&T9	110⅛	MonsantoC2	69⅛
AmTobB1¼e	38⅜	MontWard1e	27⅜
Anaconda½e	24	Nash-Kelv¼e	5⅜
AtchT&SF2e	36⅝	NatBiscuit1.60	13⅛
AtlRefin.40e	15⅛	NatDaiPr.80	13⅜
AtlasCorp¼e	6⅜	NY Cen RR	7¼
AviaC.10e	3	NYShipb 1½e	23
BaldwinLct	11⅛	NorAmAvi2g	11
Barns Oil .60e	8⅜	NoAm .36f	8¼
Bendix Av 2e	33	Otis Steel	5⅜
Beth Stl 3e	55	Ow-IllGlass1e	47¾
Blaw Knox .15e	5⅜	Pack M .10g	2¼
Boeing Airpl	15⅛	Pan A A 1g	14⅝
Borden Co .60e	19¾	Para Pi 1	13⅜
Borg War .40e	23¼	Pat Mi 1¼e	18¼
Calif Pack 1½	17⅛	Pen RR 2g	21
Caterpil Tr 2	32⅝	Phelps D .80e	24¾
Celanese C ½e	16⅛	Pullman 1	22⅞
Cer de Pas 2e	29⅜	RCA .20e	2⅞
Chrysler 2e	57⅜	Rep Stl ½e	15⅞
C & O 3	29	Reyn TB .65e	23
Coca Cola 1½e	66¼	Safew Str 3	32½
Col G&E .10g	1¼	Sears Roe 3	45
Coml Inv Tr 3	24¼	Simmons Co	12⅝
Comw Ed 1.80	18⅝	Socony V ¼e	7
Cons Aire 1e	17	Sou Pac	11⅜
Cons Ed 1.60	12⅜	Sou Ry	14¼
Cont Can ½e	24⅞	Sperry Co 2g	24¼
Cont Mot .10e	3⅛	Std Brands	2¾
Corn Prod 3	44⅝	Std O Cal.70e	20¼
Crane Co 1g	11⅛	Std O N J 1a	34¼
Cuban Am S	6	Studebaker	4½
Curtiss Wr 1g	6⅝	Texas Co 2	34
Det Ed .70e	16¼	T W A O .60a	8½
Du de N ¼e	110⅛	Un Carb 1½e	62
DomeMn h1.30e	8⅝	U E Mopf 4½	103¾
ElAutoLt¾e	24⅝	Un Pac 6	71
Gen Elec .70e	24	U S Rub	16⅝
Gen Foods .90e	28	U S Steel 2e	47½
Gen Motor 1e	34½	Wabash pf	26½
Goodrich 2g	17¼	Warner Br Pict	4⅞
Goodyear ¾e	15⅝	West Un ½e	26¼
GtNor pf2g	23¼	West E&M 2e	68¾
HomesMin4½	27⅞	Wilson & Co	4
Ingersoll-R3e	77	Woolworth .80e	23
IntHarvest2	43⅜	Yel T&C 1	11⅜
		Young S&T1½e	32
		Zenith Rad 1e	12

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 11.—The Market was quiet at start of week.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Cent El .10a	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
C-CBottl .25a	35	10	10	10	—2
Falstaff .60	20	7	7	7	....
Nat B M pf7	5	101	101	101	....
Wagn El .50a	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Brown Shoe 2 — — —	28⅝	30
Coca-Cola Bot .50b — —	10	12½
Dr. Pepper .15a — — —	8¼	.....
Falstaff Brew .60 — —	6⅝	7
Hydraulic Press B pf —	2¾	.....
International Shoe .90a —	26	.....
Laclede Steel Co .25a —	15½	16
McQuay-Norris 1.25a —	31	33
Missouri Portland Cement	12⅜	13½
National Candy .25a —	10½	11
St. Louis P S "A" — —	6⅝	7
Scullin Steel 1a — —	7½	8
Wagner Elec Corp .50a —	.....	21⅞

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for May 11 were $26,400,000. Debits to individual accounts for May 9 were $23,500,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Monday 99.43 Saturday 99.54

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday, with previous close:

	Monday.	Pr. Close.
COPPER, lb	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E.St.L., cwt	6.35	6.35
ZINC, E.St.L., cwt	8.25	8.25
TIN, lb	.52	.52
ANTIM. Ch., cwt	16.50	16.50
SILVER, oz	.35⅛	.35⅛
SUGAR, ref. lb	.0545	.0545
SOYB' May bu	1.85	1.84⅞
COTTON, lb	.2107n	.2114n
FLAXS' bu	2.55@@.62¾	2.58½@.65½
WOOL TOP, lb	1.27n	1.27n
GR. WOOL, lb	1.02n	1.02n
COT'NS'D lb May	.1398n	.1398n
CRUDE OIL, bbl. Ill	1.37	1.37
TURPENTINE, gal	.55	.55
ROSIN (B) lb	.236	.236
LARD, loose, lb	.114½	.114½
BELLIES, lb.	.16	.16
COFFEE, San.4s, lb	.13⅝	.13¾
COCOA, lb. May	.0866n	.0866n
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.50@75	$38.25@50
BUTTER, 92, lb	.37½	.38
EGGS, cur. rec. doz	.26¾	.27
SP. CHICK., lb	.24@27½	.23@27
POTATOES, Ida. r. b. No. 1, cwt	3.50	3.50
APPLES, Wash. wine, box	2.45@60	2.45@60
HOGS, top, cwt	14.00	14.00
HOGS, bulk, cwt	13.75@95	13.85@14
STEERS, top, cwt	13.65	....
ST'S, bulk, cwt	11.25@50	....
L'BS, spr., cwt	15@15.50	....
SC. ST'L, No.2, ton	16.50	16.50
WHEAT, bu No. 3 red	1.23	1.23¾
CORN, bu. No. 3 yel.	87	.86¼@.87¼
FLOUR, bbl.	5.75@6	5.75@6
†WOOL, lb.	.44@46	.44@.46
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.149	.149

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers. *Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affil F Inc	1.75	Nation W Sec	2.24
Am Bus Shrs	2.30	Natl Investors	4.09
Bullock Fund	9.83	Nat S S-I Ser	3.38
Can Inv Fund	2.25	NS S-LP Bd	
Cent Shrs Tr	20.33	Ser	4.89
Corporate Tru	1.62	New E Fund	9.03
do A A	1.55	NY Stocks Stl	4.66
Corp Tr Accu	1.55	NA TrSh 1953	1.43
do A A mod	1.88	do 1955	1.74
do Acc Mod	1.88	do 1956	1.71
Cumula Tr Sh	3.17	do 1958	1.34
Diversif Tr C	2.50	Quart In Sh	3.90
Diversif Tr D	3.65	Rep Inv Fund	2.32
Dividend Shrs	.85	Sel AmShInc	6.36
Fund Inv Inc	13.18	*Sta Str Inve	52.50
Incorp Invest	11.88	TrustAm B B	.32
Maryland Fu	2.90	US Ell&Pow	
Mass Inv Tr	14.29	"A"	9.75
M I 2d Fd Inc	6.78	do B	.94
Mutual Invest	6.93	Well Fund	11.77

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price, $2.10; galvanized sheets, $3.50; steel bars, $2.15.

WHEAT CLOSES MIXED WITH CORN HIGHER

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).—After losing almost a cent as a result of selling blamed largely on reports that a bill to reduce the potential ceilings on farm prices to parity will be introduced in Congress, wheat prices rallied today to recover practically all of the loss.

Strength of corn, which advanced fractionally because of buying by processors, helped to pull wheat out of the decline. Buying attributed to mills and previous short sellers appeared in the wheat pit.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜c lower compared with Saturday; corn, ⅜@¾c higher; oats unchanged to ¼c off; rye, unchanged to ⅜c higher; soybeans, ⅛c off to ⅝c up.

The bill, proposed by Representative Albert Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, would place an over-all ceiling on prices, wages and salaries and farm products at parity. Under legislation recently enacted in Congress, no ceiling could be placed on farm products below 110 per cent of parity and blanket ceilings as of March, which went into effect today in the wholesale trade, expressly exempt farm commodities.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 11.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½@⅝c lower, corn ¼c higher and oats ¼c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, $1.24; No. 3 red winter, $1.23; sample grade red winter, $1.02; No. 3 red garlicky, $1.21½; No. 4 red garlicky, $1.21.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 88c; No. 2 yellow, 88c; No. 3 yellow, 87c.

OATS—Sample grade mixed, 55c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 11.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Chi May	122	121⅛	121⅞	122¼
Chi July	124⅞	124¼	124¾ ⅞	125-24⅞
Chi Sept	127⅛	126½	127	127½
Chi Dec	130	129½	130	130⅛
K C May	115	114⅝	114⅞	115⅛
K C July	117	116½	116⅞ ¾	117¼
K C Sept	.....	.....	119b	119⅜
Min May	116¼	116¼	116¼	116⅜
Min July	118⅛	117⅜	117¾	118⅜
Min Sept	120⅜	119¾	120¼	120⅝
CORN.				
Chi May	87½	86⅝	87⅜	86⅞87
Chi July	90⅜	89¼	90⅛ ¼	89⅝
Chi Sept	92½	91½	92⅜ ½	91⅝ ⅞
Chi Dec	95¼	94⅝	95¼	94½
K C May	83¾	82⅞	83¾	83b
K C July	85¾	85	85⅝	85¼
K C Sept	87⅝	87¼	87⅝	87½a
OATS.				
Chi May	57¼	56⅞	57¼	57¼a
Chi July	56¼	55⅞	56⅛a	56⅜b
Chi Sept.	56½	56⅛	56¼b	56½b
K C May	....	....	50⅝n	50⅝n
Min May	....	....	51½	52⅛
RYE.				
Chi May	76	75⅛	75¾	75⅝
Chi July	78⅞	77⅞	78½ ⅝	78¼b
Chi Sept	81⅞	80⅞	81½b	81¼
Chi Dec	....	....	84⅛b	84⅜b
SOYBEANS.				
Chi May	185½	184½	185½	184⅞a
do new	.....	.....	186⅛b	185⅞b
Chi July	188⅛	187	188	187¾
do new	.....	.....	189b	188¾b
Chi Oct	182½	181⅛	182⅛a	182¼

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, $1.21½; July, $1.24⅜@¾; Sept., $1.26⅞; Dec., $1.29⅝. Corn—May, 86¾c; July, 89½c; Sept., 91⅝c; Dec., 94½c. Oats—May, 57c; July, 56¼c; Sept., 56⅜c. Soybeans — May old, $1.85⅜; July old, $1.87½; Oct., $1.81½. Rye—May, 75⅛c; July, 78⅛c; Sept., 81¼c.

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Lard futures closed at ceiling of 12.82 for May, July and Sept.

Cash lard, 12.69½; loose, 11.42½; bellies, 16.00.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 11.—Millfeed futures closing price change for local delivery gray shorts 40c@$1 higher. For Chicago delivery standard bran 25@40c higher; standard middlings 25@50c higher. Gray shorts, close, May 37.00 bid; standard bran, 36.50 bid-37.00 asked; standard middlings, May 37.00 bid-37.75 asked.

Closing quotations on gray shorts: May—37.00b; June 35.75b-36.25a; July 34.40b-34.90a; Aug. 33.90b-34.40a; Sept. 33.40b-33.90a; Oct. 33.40b-33.90a. *Standard bran—May 36.50b-37.00a; June 33.25b-33.75a; July 31.60b-32.10a; Aug. 31.30b-31.75a; Sept. 31.30b-31.75a; Oct. 31.30b-31.75a. *Standard middlings—May 37.00b-37.75a; June 35.25b-35.75a; July 33.50b-34.00a; Aug. 32.50b-33.00a; Sept. 32.25b-32.75a; Oct. 32.25b-32.75a.

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 30C TO 35C A BALE OFF

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). — Cotton prices were irregular in a quiet market today. Cheering war news was overshadowed by Washington interest in connection with farm price control.

Reports of an impending bill in the House to lower the potential ceilings from 110 to 100 per cent of parity led to considerable caution. Local selling and liquidation supplied a small demand from trade and mill interests.

Futures closed 30 to 35 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
May	19.33	19.35	19.30	19.28n	—7
July	19.60	19.63	19.53	19.53-54	—7
Oct.	19.91	19.91	19.81	19.83	—7
Dec.	20.03	20.03	19.93	19.95	—6
Jan.	20.06	20.06	20.06	19.99n	—6
Mar.	20.17	20.17	20.05	20.09	—6

Middling spot 21.07n, off 7. nNominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Monday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.20.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, May 11. — Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case; poultry, ex-coop.

EGGS — Extra firsts, 29½c; firsts, 28¼c; current receipts, 26¾c; pullets, 24½c.

LIVE POULTRY: FOWLS—3½ lbs. up, 20c; 5 lbs. up, 20c; leg., 18c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS—3 lbs. up, Ark. ply. rk., 27½c; wh. rk., 26½c; barebk., 24c; local ply. rk., 26c; wh. rk., 25c; color, 24c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS—3 lbs. down, Ark. ply. rk., 27½c; wh. rk., 26½c; barebk. 24c; local ply. rk., 26c; wh. rk., 25c; color, 24c; leg., 20c; barebk., 18c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS—Wh. and ply. rk., 1½-2 lb., 23c; color, 22c; leg., 22c; barbk., 18c.

ROOSTERS and stags, 13c. DUCKS—Young wh., 19c; old, 15c; dark, 12c. GEESE, 7c. TURKEYS—Hens, 24c; toms, 19c; No. 2, 15c. GUINEAS—Doz., $3. SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c. PIGEONS—Doz., $1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 11.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 13-16 per cent discount or 88.18¾ United States cents. Great Britain cables, $4.04; Argentina, free, 23.69; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.67n. n—Nominal.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(COMPILED BY DOW-JONES.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus. —	99.49	98.45	99.20	+.50
20 R. R. —	24.69	24.49	24.64	+.12
15 Util. —	11.85	11.76	11.84	+.12
65 Stocks —	33.54	33.21	33.45	+.18

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Industrials —	49.3	48.9	49.2	+.3
15 Railroads — —	15.5	15.3	15.5	+.2
15 Utilities — —	22.9	22.7	22.9	+.2
60 Total — — —	34.3	33.9	34.2	+.2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP). — The position of the Treasury May 8: Receipts, $34,926,938.76; expenditures, $123,526,-152.22; net balance, $2,872,751,835.62; total debt, $71,649,685,416.24.

RECORD STEEL PRODUCTION FORECAST FOR THE WEEK

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Steel production this week will set a new record at 1,691,800 net tons with mills operating at 99.6 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

This week's operations, up 1 per cent from the previous period, compared with 98.6 per cent or 1,674,800 tons last week and with the previous high mark of 99 per cent or 1,681,600 tons in the week of March 23.

CLEVELAND, May 11 (AP).—Steel production is increasing instead of decreasing as was feared some months ago, "Steel" said yesterday, with a gratifying feature the increase in scrap supplies as a result of the salvage campaign.

Nevertheless steelmakers are unable to build reserves of scrap for next winter "and concern is felt over prospects for that period. . . ."

The magazine reported 21 major steel producers earned 32.8 per cent less in 1942's first quarter than in the same 1941 period, and 10.1 per cent less than in 1941's fourth quarter, due mainly to heavier provisions for taxes.

Production last week was computed at 99 per cent of ingot capacity. Chicago established a new high at 105½ per cent, up ½-point from the preceding week. St. Louis advanced 7½ points to 95 per cent and Eastern Pennsylvania 1 to 95.

WINTER WHEAT CROP PUT AT 646,875,000 BUSHELS

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The Agriculture Department reported today that this year's winter wheat crop would toal 646,875,000 bushels, as indicated by May 1 conditions. A month ago 624,-983,000 bushels were forecast. Production last year was 671,293,000 bushels, and the 10-year 1930-39 average was 569,417,000 bushels.

The indicated acre yield of winer wheat is 17.8 bushels, compared with 16.1 bushels a month ago, 17.0 bushels produced last year, and 14.4 per cent, the 10-year average.

London Stocks Higher.

LONDON, May 11 (AP).—The stock market ended on a higher note today, overcoming a tendency to take profits late in the session.

Gains ranging to one-quarter of a point were registered by British funds. Argentine Railroad bonds stood out in the foreign department by maintaining most of the improvement posted early.

American Diplomats Reach Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal, May 11 (AP). —The first diplomatic train bringing North and South American citizens to this port for repatriation on the Swedish liner Drottningholf arrived from Italy yesterday after a 52-hour trip with 68 passengers. Included in the passenger list were 26 United States citizens.

BELLEVILLE TO GET MORE STOVE BUSINESS

Companies to Get Orders of Larger Firms Which Will Go Into War Work.

The Belleville stove industry, which has been hard hit by the difficulty in obtaining iron under wartime priorities, will receive a larger proportion of the nation's stove manufacturing under an order to be issued by the War Production Board in about 10 days, Don S. Foster, secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

Foster said he had received a letter from Edward F. Gerrity, WPA contract distribution manager, saying that the new regulation would forbid the manufacture of stoves by any company which had a volume of $2,000,000 in its last fiscal year, and would order these companies converted to war production.

The order also will forbid the manufacture of stoves in any area where there is now a labor shortage.

Belleville, Gerrity said in his letter, is not affected by either of these restrictions, and consequently will receive a greater share of the stove manufacturing business.

The Belleville companies will receive an allocation of iron and steel equal to 70 per cent of the amount they used for cooking stoves in the last fiscal year, and 50 per cent of the amount used in heating stoves

In order to conserve metal, the companies will be ordered to reduce the amount of iron in cooking stoves by 30 per cent, and in heating stoves by 20 per cent.

UNREGISTERED ALIEN CAUGHT WHEN HE COULDN'T READ SIGN

It's all part of a day's work for Albert Andrews, special officer for the Frisco Railroad, to catch a transient sleeping in an open freight car or riding the rods, but it was something new yesterday to find a man hopping a ride on a moving railroad car plainly marked "Explosives."

After he was hauled from the train in the yards near the Tower Grove Avenue Station, the man said he was Vincenzio Alaimo and that, although he could speak some English, he had never learned to read it.

At the police station he offered the additional explanation that he was born in Italy, was not a naturalized citizen of this country, and had not registered as an alien. The railroad has surrendered prior claim to his custody to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Two Men Arrested, Third Flees.

Patrolman Joseph Stuckemeyer fired twice at a man who fled when the officer found him and two others allegedly breaking into a garage in the 3500 block of University street early yesterday. The two men, one an ex-convict, were arrested. They said they were "just walking through the alley." Near the garage were found a tire tool, a hammer and flashlight.

HAIR FALLING?

EXCESSIVE HAIR FALLING STOPPED COMPLETELY

Prompt Results in All Other Local Scalp Disorders

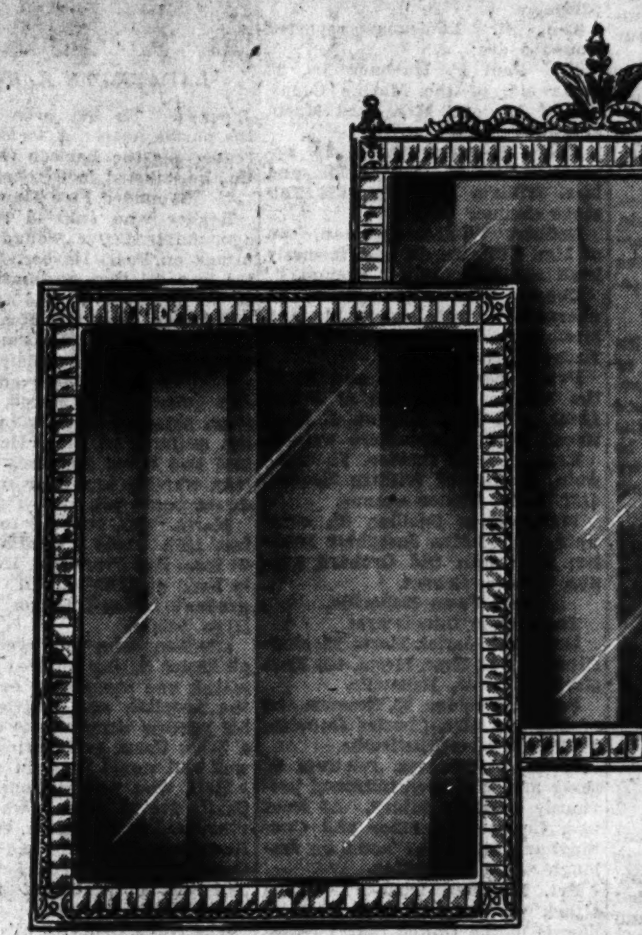
- To prove our statements all case records are open for your personal inspection and investigation.
- Let me also explain why baldness is not hereditary.
- NO MASSAGES, SALVES, OILS, MACHINES, DRUGS, DIETS OR LIGHTS USED.
- Learn the true facts about dandruff, falling hair, itching, dry scalp and other scalp disorders. My discovery will overcome these conditions and revive all glands so that hair can survive and grow.
- Only a flat rate is charged. We guarantee our work in writing in all acceptable cases. Free examination.

WILKEN HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALIST

Suite 704 Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive St., CH. 0738 Hrs. 10 to 1; 2 to 6. Evenings 7 to 8:30. Sat. 10 to 5

IN BUSINESS 10 YEARS. OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES.

Endorsed by prominent businessmen and physicians.



NEW BAGUETTE MIRRORS

WITH FRAMES OF INLAID MIRROR GLASS!

$25 TO $30 VALUES! FIRST TIME AT $14.98

Strikingly beautiful Mirrors that add depth to your room, reflect more light, and accent every cherished piece of furniture! Impressive over mantels, distinctive in any large wall space! The unusually attractive frames have gold tone edge lines on both sides of the inlaid glass to set it off handsomely! Seven styles from which to choose . . . some with ornamented tops, others that may be hung either upright or oblong. All in 26x34-inch plate glass size. Exclusively at Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis . . . see them Tuesday!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Mirrors—Eighth Floor



Antique Indian Ceramics

FEATURED IN THE

PERUVIAN NATIONAL EXPOSITION

ORGANIZED AND SPONSORED BY THE PERUVIAN GOV'T

You'll wonder at this collection of pottery dug up from various ruins in Peru, tracing the history of Indian civilations of the 4th to the 15th centuries. Vases, drinking vessels, pitchers, bowls, placques, boxes . . . all on sale and reasonably priced. Just a few of the hundreds of marvelous things in the Peruvian National Exposition. See it!

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor



TUBULAR STEEL CHAIRS $3.98

WITH COMFORTABLE ARM RESTS!

Oversize, with posture-curve back; bucket saddle seat and Duncan Phyfe arm rests! Seat and back of 20-gauge auto body steel in maroon, jade green, lemon yellow, Nile green. One-inch high-carbon steel tubing frame in white.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones—Weighs 25 Lbs.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Outdoor Furniture—Eighth Floor



GRACEFUL SHAPES!

LOVELY COLORS!

AND WHAT A LOW PRICE!

TABLE LAMPS

WITH CHINA URN SHAPE

BASES, CHOICE $5

Lamps that are charming by day, efficient lights by night! Lamps to brighten dark corners, to add interest to your living room! Attractive bases in ivory, dusty pink, blue, green with metal mountings, and harmonizing hand-sewn multifilament rayon shades!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lamps—Seventh Floor



STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

PERU'S PRESIDENT PLEDGES SUPPORT IN TALK TO SENATE

Then, on Visit to House, He Expresses 'Conviction That Victory Will Crown Our Efforts.'

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—President Manuel Prado of Peru told the Senate today that "the co-operation of Peru is destined to represent a factor of real importance in the solutions of the common problems of the defense of our continent."

In a 10-minute speech in the Senate chamber, he outlined Peru's position on world affairs and pledged the co-operation of his country in the United Nations' war effort.

"In the name of Peru, whose destinies I have the honor to guide, I reaffirm in this supreme moment her spontaneous adherence to the international policy of President Roosevelt," he said.

Faith in Victory.

"I reaffirm my unbreakable faith that, however strong the forces of oppression and despotism and however painful the sacrifices imposed upon the peoples fighting for the rights of civilization, they will be vanquished and the sun of liberty will once again shine for all men of goodwill."

Dr. Prado, first South American president to address the Senate, described the United States as "the brain, heart and propelling impulse of the titanic fight for freedom and democracy."

All nations opposing the Axis, he asserted, "must co-ordinate with severe precision all, absolutely all, our economic and social activities so that the mobilization of the material and spiritual resources of each nation will respond with . . . maximum efficiency. . . ."

Also Visits House.

From the Senate Dr. Prado went to the House of Representatives where he spoke briefly, and told Congressmen of his "conviction that victory will crown our efforts and that the Americas together will open for the future world a new era of happy good neighborliness among men and of liberty for the nations of the world."

The Peruvian President, touring the United States as the guest of the Government, will leave for Detroit by train late today. Immediately on his arrival tomorrow morning he will tour the Ford Willow Run bomber plant and be the luncheon guest of Edsel Ford. In the afternoon he will visit the Chrysler tank arsenal and the Dodge proving grounds. Tuesday night he will be honored at a dinner to be given by the Chrysler Corporation. Dr. Prado will leave for Buffalo Wednesday.

HENRY-HAYE SEES HULL FOR AN HOUR ABOUT MARTINIQUE

Continued From Page One.

American Union governing board early in April, a time when United States-Vichy relations began their rapid deterioration.

The Havana convention of 1940 provided for creation of such a commission in the event occupation of any areas became necessary for the safety of the American republics.

A provisional commission served until last January, when with the necessary ratifications, the permanent organization was authorized.

MAN BURNED IN OZARKS LIES HELPLESS THREE DAYS

EMINENCE, Mo., May 11 (AP).—After lying helpless from burns in the Ozark woods near here for three days and nights, Homer Lynch was brought here early today after being found by fox hounds owned by hunters. Later he was taken to a hospital at Poplar Bluff. His recovery is doubtful.

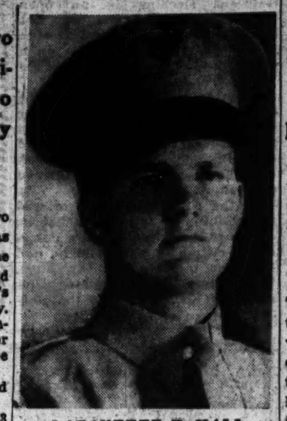
Officers believe Lynch, who was on his way to Butler County to visit relatives, had stopped in the woods to rest and built a fire to warm himself and was trapped when the flames got out of control. He was semi-conscious when found. Officers said Lynch spoke incoherently about the fire but could give no lucid explanation of the accident. He is elderly.

BUSINESS
Furniture Needs
Supplied Promptly
CLARK PEEPER
1112 OLIVE ST. CH. 9291

TORMENT OF ECZEMA
For relieving the itching irritation of eczema use mild medicated Cuticura Soap and Antiseptic Cuticura Ointment. Surprisingly helpful—a 60-year success. Buy BOTH today at your druggist's.

Navy Lists 9 More From St. Louis Area as Wounded up to April 15

Seven From City, Two From Belleville — Official Report Says Two Others Are Presumably Prisoner.



LAFAYETTE E. HALL

Seven St. Louis men and two from nearby Illinois were listed as wounded between Dec. 7, when the war with Japan broke out, and April 15, in the Navy Department's "Casualty List No. 2," issued today. At the same time, it was announced officially that two other St. Louisans are presumed to be prisoners.

The St. Louisans reported wounded are:

Pvt. Paul F. Huebner Jr., 23 years old, of the Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huebner, 3734 Hebert street.

James Leonard Myers, 20, apprentice seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Myers, 924 Talmage avenue.

Delibert William Beaman, son of Mrs. Billie Doyle, who formerly lived at 1245A Aubert avenue.

Chester Earl Cunningham, 22, pharmacist's mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cunningham, 5416 Bates street.

Pvt. Robert J. Martineau, 24, of the Marine Corps, son of Police Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene J. Martineau, 5735 Chamberlain avenue.

Earl Thomas Reader, 28, coxswain, brother of William Reader, 4137 North Taylor avenue.

Walter Alex Schiller, 21, coxswain, son of Mrs. Josephine Schiller, 250 South Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves.

Two From Belleville.

Those from Illinois are:

Robert Frederick Mertz, 21, shipfitter, son of Fred Mertz, 626 East Garfield street, Belleville.

Paul E. Gaulden, 22, fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaulden, 14 West C street, Belleville.

In most instances, relatives of these men had been informed previously of their injury. At least two, Coxswain Schiller and Cunningham, have been home on furlough while recovering.

Pvt. Huebner, wounded in the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, now is in the United States Naval Hospital at Mare Island, Cal., his parents were notified by telegram yesterday. A graduate of Beaumont High School, he enlisted in March, 1941.

Pvt. Martineau, who was with the Fourth Regiment of Marines, transferred from Shanghai to the Philippines, is presumed to have been on Corregidor Island when the beleaguered fortress fell to the Japanese. He has been awarded the purple heart. A former meter reader for the Laclede Gas Light Co., he enlisted in October, 1939.

Wounded Five Times.

Reader who enlisted six years ago, suffered five wounds in the attack on Pearl Harbor. In a letter to a relative, postmarked Feb. 24, he reported he had recovered. His father, George C. Reader, died Dec. 7. Reader is a former Beaumont High School athlete.

Schiller visited here on a four-day furlough in March, limping from shrapnel wounds in his left leg, suffered at Pearl Harbor. He and two other members of a 15-man warship gun crew survived a direct bomb hit.

Mertz, who enlisted in December, 1939, wrote his father March 26 from San Francisco. He formerly lived at O'Fallon, Ill., and is a graduate of the O'Fallon Township High School.

Gaulden, who was overcome by oil fumes during the Pearl Harbor attack and spent only one day in the hospital, sent a telegram to his parents three weeks ago from a West Coast port saying he was well and would "explain all later."

Hall, who was stationed at the Cavite Naval Base, which was evacuated in December, enlisted in November, 1939. He had attended Cote Brilliante High School and had been a member of the Missouri National Guard.

The Navy Department's "Casualty List No. 1" was issued last Monday.

Lochbihler, who remained in the Navy after the World War, had been stationed at Manila. Notice that he is missing and presumed a prisoner was received from the Navy Department by a sister, Mrs. Caroline Sprung, 1425 Cutter avenue. Three other sisters and five brothers live here.

U. S. ANNOUNCES ARMY BOMBERS ATTACKED JAPAN

Continued From Page One.

kyo was then being bombed by a great number of low-flying airplanes which were traveling at terrific speed.

"The Japanese announcer stated that these planes were moving too fast to be overtaken. He later reported that three Japanese interceptor planes had been lost.

"Later in the afternoon a further broadcast announced that there were between 3000 and 4000 casualties. The Japanese people were asked to pray for rain to extinguish the fires and to decrease the chance for further air raids.

"Subsequently, the tone of the broadcast became less feverish and it was announced that only hospitals, schools and other points of no possible military value had been bombed and that even then the damage had been slight.

"Forty-eight hours later the Tokyo broadcaster reported that the fires started during the raid were then under control.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

There was no confirmation of Japanese reports at the time that nine planes had been shot down.

One bomber is known to have landed after the raid in maritime province of Russia, where its crew was interned in keeping with the state of neutrality existing between Russia and Japan.

The Japanese have guessed publicly that the raiders came either from unoccupied China, some 1200 miles distant at the nearest point, or from naval carriers.

Since the attack the Japanese have heavily bombed Chinese air fields in areas nearest Japan.

Officials noted as significant that the original Japanese radio reports of heavy casualties and damaging fires were news broadcasts in the Japanese language for domestic consumption.

The broadcasts were noted from the bombers, presumably by crew men familiar with the language.

Subsequent contentions that only hospitals and schools were bombed obviously were made for propaganda purposes abroad.

Would Increase War Risk Fund.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for 210 million dollars to increase the marine and war risk insurance fund of the War Shipping Administration.

HENDERSON SAYS FREEZING OF WAGES MAY BE NECESSARY

Continued From Page One.

fore the committee at the request of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to outline "what I consider the highly inflammatory potential for inflation that confronts us."

"I have been reviewing the effect of the war program on civilian life and, as indicated before, the actual supply of consumer goods by Dec. 1 will be down 24 per cent from January and that brings us to the per capita basis of 1935," he continued.

He said the prospects were that in 10 or 12 months from next December "we'll be down to the per capita of 1932, with about 280 to 300 per cent of the per capita income."

"If that isn't enough of a potential, I don't know one when I see one," he remarked. "For that reason I was urging the committee to consider the added seriousness of the potential in connection with the tax program, pointing out that even with every bit of controll and stabilization we can get the situation is highly explosive."

Henderson said that he had expressed opposition to a sales tax, explaining that under existing regulations, the sales tax would be added to an existing price. With drastic reduction in the supply of civilian goods, a sales tax, in addition to other arguments against it, "would add to our difficulties in doing a rationing job in the lowest income groups."

Compulsory Savings Plan.

Plans for compulsory savings were put forth in both branches of Congress today.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee advocated a withholding tax of from 5 to 10 per cent on all wages, salaries and dividends and Representative Gore (Dem.), Tenn., offered a bill to deduct a percentage of every wage, beginning with 6 per cent in the $20-$30 unmarried class, and ranging upward.

The Gore bill, which provides that the money deducted be used to buy war bonds for the employe, would set up the following scale in the lower brackets.

Wage. Weekly	Single	Married.
$20 to $30	6%	None
$30 to $40	$1.80 plus 7% of am't exceeding $30	7% of am't exceeding $30
$40 to $50	$2.50 plus 8% of am't exceeding $40	$ .70 plus 8% of am't exceeding $40
$50 to $60	$3.30 plus 9% of am't exceeding $50	$1.50 plus 9% of am't exceeding $50
$60 to $70	$4.20 plus 10% of am't exceeding $60	$2.50 plus 10% of am't exceeding $60

In the higher brackets, annual income would be limited to $25,000, after payment of taxes, with the rest going into the purchase of bonds. That was the limit favored by President Roosevelt in his recent share-the-war speech.

Senator George's 5-to-10 per cent withholding tax plan was offered as an alternative to the Treasury's proposal to obtain $1,100,000,000 in new revenue by lowering income tax exemptions.

Asserting that the Treasury plan would place a "terrific burden" on the low income groups, George said Congress would be forced to turn instead to some new form of taxation such as a withholding or sales levy. Of the two, he said he preferred a withholding tax.

Army Pay Vote Tomorrow.

The House plans to vote tomorrow on legislation to double the pay of privates in the Army and increase the pay of all men in the armed services up to and including the lowest rank of Sergeant and corresponding grades.

The Rules Committee today ordered two hours of debate and a vote on the measure tomorrow, after being told by Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the Military Committee that an amendment requiring the Army to file a report on all commissions issued to civilians every 60 days met with approval of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Originally the amendment, sponsored by Representative Faddis (Dem.), Pennsylvania, prohibited commissioning of civilians unless they had military training, but after the Army objected it was amended to permit commissioning of civilians with technical or professional training.

The House Naval Committee, meanwhile, decided to offer an amendment to limit the pay legislation to one year after the end of the war.

The bill provides for base pay increases for men in the lower brackets in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Marine Corps and Coast and Geodetic Survey, with increased rental and subsistence allowances for virtually all officers.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES REVIEW OF LIBEL APPEAL

Previous Tie Vote Had Let Decision Against Schenectady (N. Y.) Newspaper Stand.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider the four-to-four tie vote which allowed to stand a Circuit Court decision which was interpreted by opposing litigants as holding that under New York law it was "libelous per se" to publish a false charge that a public official holds anti-Semitic views. Justice Jackson did not participate in the refusal.

The Supreme Court's April 13 action left to the Northern New York United States District Court to determine whether Representative Sweeney (Dem.), Ohio, had been libeled by statements published in the Schenectady (N. Y.) Union Star in 1938 that he was opposing the appointment of a Jew as United States District Judge at Cleveland.

Reconsideration by the full nine-Judge court was urged by the Schnectady newspaper. Joining in the request were attorneys for 25 other newspapers which had carried the same comment in a syndicated column called "The Washington Daily Merry-Go-Round."

The tie vote was made possible by the disqualification of Justice Jackson, a New Yorker and former Attorney General, from participating in the case. The reason for his disqualification was not announced.

In the petition for rehearing, attorneys for the newspapers contended that a failure to decide the controversy by a written opinion "will encourage further multiplicity of suits and the continued emergence of a crazy-quilt of conflicting rulings in the field of Federal constitutional law and the common law properly applicable to charges made against national legislators."

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday





SLACK SUIT
SPORTS SHOP COOL RAYON BUTCHERLIN
$8.98
Everybody's favorite! Long fitted jacket, sleek slacks. Red top, navy slacks; beige with brown or green with brown. Sizes for misses' 12 to 18.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

KNIT SLIP
OF NON-RUN RAYON, NEEDS NO IRONING
$1.00
Tearose or white, with front shadow panel. Grand under uniforms. Semi-fitted top, adjustable strap. Washes in a jiffy. Striped or plain weaves. 32 to 44.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Knit-Wear Shop—Fifth Floor



"THE WINNER"
FABRIC GLOVE BY Wear-Right $1.75
Cool, cotton and washable! Made with famed Wear-Right shell stitch . . . six-button length in white, bonbon, beige, black, brown. 6 to 7½.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Glove Shop—Main Floor



BAUER & BLACK
ELASTIC STOCKINGS
PAIR $8
Get comfortable relief from surface varicose veins! Bauer & Black elastic stockings are not conspicuous even under the sheerest chiffon! Yet they relieve pain, are lightweight and cool. Seven styles for men and women.
Others, $8.00
Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs—Main Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



DISTINCTIVE
COOL SUIT FROM COSTUME ROOM!
$14.95
You can tell at a glance that here is an example of sheer designing genius and imagination! Fine-weave spun rayon in shrill red with dark green crocheted effect on the slim jacket . . . or just the reverse. Misses' sizes.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Costume Room—Fourth Floor



COOL MESH—
THRIFT SHOP'S NEW CHARMER FOR WOME
$12.95
So smart, so ready for any occasion this Summer and right now! Rayon Prom-nette mesh with white embroidered detachable collar. With its own matching rayon taffeta slip. Black and navy in sizes from 16½ to 24½.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Buy WAR SAVING STAMPS
Here. Available in convenient locations throughout the store.

SALE! $1.98 TO $2.50 EMBROIDERIES, LACES
Begins Tuesday $1.50 Yd.
Just in time for wedding gowns, graduation dresses and dance formals. 35-inch embroidered batiste in white and colors; pique and organdy in white . . . and 35-inch dress laces in white and pastels. Limited quantity.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Fabrics—Third Floor



Save Your Garden From Dogs
LIQUID CHAPERONE
Spray Liquid Chaperone on plants, bushes . . . dogs keep away, and it is not dissolved by rain.
Powder for Indoors, $1
Famous-Barr Co.'s Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Save Money on Lumber & Millwork
Porch Sash: 16"x47"-1¾"; 16-Lt. Ea. 1'0"x2'6"-1¾"; 10-Lt. Ea. — — — $1.65
French Doors; Opening Size 2'8"x6'8" — — $5
$6.50
NEW WALL BOARD
Per 100 Square Feet
3-16-In. Wall Board $3.25
½-In. Plaster Board, $3.25
½-In. Insulation Board — — — $4.50
SCREEN WIRE
Priced in rolls of 100 feet. Cut length slightly higher priced.
Blak Screen, 12 mesh, painted black wire, sq. ft. 2½c
Galv. Wire, 16 mesh, heavy zinc coating, sq. ft. 3½c
FREE DELIVERY CITY AND COUNTY
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge
JEfferson 2020

PART TWO

BILLY CO

BROWNS IDLE; HARRIS TO PITCH NEXT

By James M. Gould

It's probably just as well that the schedule has decreed this a day of rest for the Browns. They must, indeed, be worn out after having accomplished the herculean task of losing a series to Jimmy Dykes' doleful Chicago White Sox. That, me hearties, is no mean feat this season for, in 25 games, the Sox, even after their split yesterday with Luke Sewell's team, own only six victories.

Moreover, Manager Sewell can spend this afternoon making plans for the reception of the Eastern clubs of the American League which, with the Philadelphia Athletics first in, are coming for their first 1942 visit. Following the Athletics, the Red Sox, Yanks and Senators arrive in that order.

According to present plans, the opening of the series with the Mackmen tomorrow will be a sort of "Harris day" with Luman of that name pitching for the Athletics, and Bob, of the same ilk, hurling for Sewell.

The Browns succeeded in dropping two of three to the White Sox by losing a close Saturday encounter, 2 to 1, and by breaking even in yesterday's double bill, taking the first game 5 to 2 and losing the second, while 6326 paid customers and 2261 soldiers moaned, 9 to 7.

No. 4 for Auker.

Manager Sewell put his best pitchers forward for the delectation of Sunday fandom. He trotted out Eldan Auker in the opener and Elden, though allowing 11 hits, had little trouble landing his fourth victory of the season. He has lost two games. Sewell's other ace—he thought—was Denny Galehouse, who started the nightcap but disappeared into the gloaming when, with the score tied at 6-6, Moses opened the sixth inning with a single off the right field screen. It was this hit which spelled defeat for Denny for Moses later scored and, as the Browns never did catch up, the marginal tally was charged to Galehouse who now has won two and lost three. Caster and Hollingsworth followed Denny into the lists and even though Johnny Rigney, the Sox starter, had to call for help in the form of the young right-hander, Grove, the Sox proved less generous enough to take the decision.

The "less generous" inference

Continued on Next Page.

WRAY'

Is Alsab B

THE authorities probably would send you to the observation ward if you voiced the belief that Alsab would beat Whirlaway, if they met this week at Pimlico at one and three-sixteenths miles. . . . And yet that's exactly what could happen, racing figures reveal.

If matched at weight-for-age this month, Mrs. Al Sabath's game Good Goods colt, on recent races of both horses, would figure at least a 15 pounds better horse than Whirlaway!

* * *

How do we get that way? . . . Well, let's look into the records and see what they tell us about how the crack three-year-old can be expected to finish ahead of that stretch-running fool Whirly, trained by Missouri Ben Jones.

Carrying 126 pounds, Alsab won the Preakness "going away," setting a new record for the race in 1:57. . . . In setting this record for the classic, which has seen many world-famous horses contending in past years, including Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Cavalcade, High Quest, Omaha, etc., Alsab exactly equaled Whirlaway's recent performance in the Dixie, same track, same distance.

* * *

Alsab's Race 17 Pounds Better.

WHIRLAWAY, a four-year-year-old, carried 128, Alsab 126. Weight for age their imposts would be respectively Whirlaway 127 and Alsab 108!

That difference of 19 pounds seems to mean that Alsab is a better horse than Whirlaway. . . . In making the same time over the same track, Alsab carried 18 pounds over his scale and Whirly only one pound. . . Doesn't that seem to say that Alsab is a 17-pound better horse than Whirly?

* * *

No doubt, if a match race were arranged today between



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... slim jacket
...the reverse.
...s.
...Co's. Costume
...—Fourth Floor



COOL MESH—
THRIFT SHOP'S NEW
CHARMER FOR WOMEN
$12.95
So smart, so ready for any occasion this Summer and right now! Rayon Promi nette mesh with white embroidered detachable collar. With its own matching rayon taffeta slip. Black and navy in sizes from 16½ to 24½.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Buy
WAR SAVING
STAMPS
Here. Available in convenient locations throughout the store.

...E! $1.98 TO $2.50
...ROIDERIES, LACES
Begins Tuesday $1.50 Yd.
...time for wedding gowns, graduation ...and dance formals. 35-inch embroid...tiste in white and colors: pique and or...t white . . . and 35-inch dress laces in ...d pastels. Limited quantity.
...Famous-Barr Co.'s Wednesday—Third Floor

Save Your Garden From Dog
LIQUID CHAPERONE
Spray Liquid Chaperone on plants, bushes . . . dogs keep away, and it is not dissolved by rain.
$1
Powder for Indoors, $1
Famous-Barr Co.'s Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sportsection

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942. — PAGES 1—4B

BILLY CONN INJURED, JUNE BOUT WITH LOUIS DOUBTFUL

BROWNS IDLE; HARRIS TO PITCH NEXT

By James M. Gould

It's probably just as well that the schedule has decreed this a day of rest for the Browns. They must, indeed, be worn out after having accomplished the herculean task of losing a series to Jimmy Dykes' doleful Chicago White Sox. That, me hearties, is no mean feat this season for, in 25 games, the Sox, even after their split yesterday with Luke Sewell's team, own only six victories.

Moreover, Manager Sewell can spend this afternoon making plans for the reception of the Eastern clubs of the American League which, with the Philadelphia Athletics first in, are coming for their first 1942 visit. Following the Athletics, the Red Sox, Yanks and Senators arrive in that order.

According to present plans, the opening of the series with the Mackmen tomorrow will be a sort of "Harris day" with Luman of that name pitching for the Athletics, and Bob, of the same ilk, hurling for Sewell.

The Browns succeeded in dropping two of three to the White Sox by losing a close Saturday encounter, 2 to 1, and by breaking even in yesterday's double bill, taking the first game 5 to 2 and losing the second, while 6326 paid customers and 2261 soldiers moaned, 9 to 7.

No. 4 for Auker.

Manager Sewell put his best pitchers forward for the delectation of Sunday fandom. He trotted out Elden Auker in the opener and Elden, though allowing 11 hits, had little trouble landing his fourth victory of the season. He has lost two games. Sewell's other ace—he thought—was Denny Galehouse, who started the nightcap but disappeared into the gloaming when, with the score tied at 6-6, Moses opened the sixth inning with a single off the right field screen. It was this hit which spelled defeat for Denny for Moses later scored and, as the Browns never did catch up, the marginal tally was charged to Galehouse who now has won two and lost three. Caster and Hollingsworth followed Denny into the lists and even though Johnny Rigney, the Sox starter, had to call for help in the form of the young right-hander, Grove, the Sox proved less generous enough to take the decision.

The "less generous" inference

Continued on Next Page.

Stockholders of Browns Vote to Increase Number Of Shares to 300,000

Increase in the number of shares in the St. Louis American League Baseball Club (the Browns) from 120,000 shares to 300,000 shares was authorized at a meeting of the stockholders of the club, held at the club's office at Sportsman's Park this morning. The announcement was made by William O. DeWitt, general manager.

A total of 63,280 of the 100,000 shares which have been issued were represented at the meeting.

The next move will be to file applications with the Secretary of State for approval of the increase.

After that the stock probably will be placed on sale. According to latest reports the stock has been selling from $2.50 to $2.75 a share depending on the size of the block. On today's market the price was $2.25 bid and $3 asked.

If authorization is given by the Secretary of State and the 180,000 shares should be sold at $2.50 a share, it would add $450,000 to the working capital of the club.

SHORT—WAVES

JOHN HEYDLER, ex-president of the National League who can tell you about baseball almost back to the beginning, comes up with this explanation of why modern clubs murder the pitchers with those big innings. . . . It's because they swing any time they think they can hit the ball, even going for the 2-0 and 3-0 pitches. . . . "In my day," he says, "we would have been benched for trying to hit after three balls had been called instead of waiting out a walk." . . .



Heydler.

Major "farms" of the CARDINALS are having a tough time of it this spring. . . . Columbus, with 8-15 is in last place in the American Association, while Rochester with 10-14 is trailing the pack in the International. . . . Houston, 17-12, is third in the Texas and Sacramento, 16-17, fifth in the Coast League. . . . Toledo, the Browns' A. A. farm, is fifth with 11-14. . . .

MIKE CHARTAK, an outfielder, has been sold to the Senators by the Yankees. . . . OADIS SWIGART, former Pirate pitcher, yielded only five hits and permitted only one runner to reach second as he hurled Fort Leavenworth to a 4-0 victory over a St. Joseph semipro nine. . . . SOUTHERN METHODIST has added a football game with the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi to its 1942 schedule. . . . Contest will be played at Dallas, Oct. 24. . . .

JOSEPH A. HILL, 70, retired jockey, died at Columbus, O. . . . WELLINGTON, paying off at $67.40 for $2 defeated the favorite, Jack Be Nimble, in the six-furlong feature at Agua Caliente. . . . A total of $374,900 will be distributed at the DELAWARE PARK meeting opening May 29.

St. Louisan New Foils Champion

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP).—For the fifth time in nine years the Illinois division of the amateur fencers league of America won the midwest championship last night, scoring a total of 67 points.

The Michigan division placed second, followed by St. Louis with 44, Columbus, O., with 19. Northern Ohio with nine and Miami Valley with four.

Mrs. Carol Dorris of St. Louis was unbeaten in three bouts to replace Paula Sweeny of the Michigan division as the women's foil champion. Miss Sweeny finished third behind Edna Gustavson of the St. Louis division. Normaleen Richardson of the Michigan squad was fourth.

In the men's foil, Jerry Mau and Oscar Barab of the Illinois division tied for first and Mau won the fenceoff by a 5 to 3 count. Maj. Fred Siebert of St. Louis was third and Bill Osis of Michigan fourth.

Loyal Tingley of Chicago won the duelling sword event with Ivan Gilbert, Columbus, second; Maj. Siebert, third, and Gordon Groh of Illinois fourth.

The first three places in the saber went to Chicago swordsmen. Bill Osis of Michigan was fourth.

JOSEPH A. HILL, 70, retired jockey, died at Columbus, O. . . . WELLINGTON, paying off at $67.40 for $2 defeated the favorite, Jack Be Nimble, in the six-furlong feature at Agua Caliente. . . . A total of $374,900 will be distributed at the DELAWARE PARK meeting opening May 29.

Bad Break for the Indians



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Cleveland players rush to the aid of GENE DESAUTELS, Indians' catcher, as his right leg was broken in a collision at the plate, yesterday. The accident occurred as Bill Hitchcock, Tiger shortstop, slid home in the third inning of the second game. Desautels will be out for several weeks.

LEFT HAND BROKEN IN FIGHT AT PITTSBURGH WITH FATHER-IN-LAW

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 11 (AP).—Billy Conn, heavyweight title aspirant, who was slated to meet Champion Joe Louis in a title bout next month, broke his left hand last night in a fight, friends said, with his father-in-law, Jimmy Smith, onetime ballplayer.

Conn's manager, Johnny Ray, said another examination of Conn's hand would be necessary before a decision was made on calling off the Conn-Louis match. Conn, a private in the Army, was scheduled to return to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., today after a week end furlough here.

The incident last night topped off a long-standing feud between Conn and Smith, who had objected to Conn's marriage last summer to Smith's daughter, Mary Louise, a former model. Conn was married a few days after Louis knocked him out in the thirteenth round of their title match:

Ray said:

"That's the second time Jimmy Smith knocked this kid out of the heavyweight championship of the world. You have no idea how his actions before the fight last June upset Billy. He didn't sleep or eat for a couple of days before the fight. Now when it looked like a sure thing that Billy would win in the return bout, this has to happen."

Conn and Smith, a former major-league ball player, had been at odds since Conn last summer married Smith's daughter, Mary Louise, despite Smith's objections.

The Sun-Telegraph quoted Conn as saying that Smith, through a friend, invited him to the Smith home last night, following a christening ceremony for the Conns' baby. Conn said the friend explained Smith "wanted to bury the hatchet." The newspaper quoted Conn:

"Maybe he did want to bury the hatchet before I got there, but not after."

"Smith asked me if I was afraid of him. I told him I wasn't afraid of anybody. Then it started."

Conn said friends and relatives intervened after both Conn and Smith had been pummeled and bruised.

In New York Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club said Conn phoned him today that there was something the matter with his left hand but didn't elaborate. Conn is stationed at Ft. Wadsworth on Staten Island.

No Score in 18 Innings For Cards

By J. Roy Stockton.

EN ROUTE EAST WITH THE CARDINALS, May 11.—If it is always darkest just before dawn, the sun should come up quickly for the Cardinals. Billy Southworth and his run-hungry Redbirds were on their way East today, hoping to find new pastures greener than those they encountered in Cincinnati. For 18 innings now they have been shut out, having lost the series to the Reds, three games to one, by suffering two shutouts in a Sunday doubleheader.

Ray Starr, 36-year-old recruit, blanked them, 1 to 0, on nine hits in the first game, while Bucky Walters, as brilliant as when he was pitching Deacon McKechnie's forces to pennants, held them to four scattered safeties in the nightcap and won, 3 to 0.

The shutouts were the fourth and fifth of the season pitched against the Cardinals. After Ken Heintzelman scored two shutouts and Lou Tost one, it was thought the Redbirds big hurdle might be southpaw pitching. Now it looks like it is plain pitching. The two defeats dropped the Birds to fourth place.

Manager Southworth announced that he would stick henceforth to his better lineup, meaning the left-handed hitters, regardless of the enemy pitching. However, the better club didn't look any too good. Perhaps the Phils will put the Cardinals back on their feet. Max Lanier will pitch against them in the first game tomorrow.

Good Cardinal Hurling.

Mort Cooper and John Beazley, who did the hurling for the Cards, deserved more than losing marks. Cooper yielded only seven hits in the opener, while Beazley, defeated in the second, deserved a shutout himself. The Reds scored two of their runs in the seventh inning when Walters singled with the bases filled. But Beazley would have been out of the inning if Terry Moore had held a fly in center field. Terry backed to the wall for the drive, a fly by Frank McCormick with one out, and was waiting for the ball.

But it squirted out of his glove and a kindly scorekeeper—kindly to McCormick—called it a double. An intentional and an unintentional pass followed and then, after Rollie Hemsley popped to Sanders for what should have been the third out, Walters drove in the two runs with a single to left.

Made Dive, No Ball.

In the eighth inning, Stanley Musial, who is having difficulty doing anything right, tried for a diving catch of Mike McCormick's drive. He made the dive all right, complete with somersault, but didn't make the catch, and the ball slithered past him for a triple. Haas' fly to center then sent McCormick home with the Reds' third run.

Even the bounces were against the Cardinals, as in the second game of the series, when Moore was called out as Craft caught his drive on the short hop. With Sanders on first and two out in the seventh and the score nothing to nothing, Martin Marion hit to left-center for a double. Sanders, running all the way, could have scored easily, but the ball bounced over a short fence, into a pocket next to the score board, making it a ground rule double and Sanders had to stop at third. Beazley then struck out to end that last threat.

Walters pitched a masterful game, striking out 10 men and keeping the Redbird hitters, as they have been lately, badly off stride.

Rookie Drives In Run.

Starr, well-aged recruit, showed that a righthander also could shut out the Redbirds, as he blanked them in the first game. The right-handed veteran, who has spent most of his baseball life in the minors, was helped by steady fielding by his comrades, which included four double plays that stopped Cardinal rallies. He pitched out of several jams, especially in the fourth and the sixth, when Southworth's men filled the bases but failed to score.

Max Marshall, rookie from Columbus, playing his second game as a Redleg, drove in the winning

Continued on Next Page.

184,879 See Major Games

40,744 at Yankee Stadium as New York Wins Two Games to Increase Lead in A. L.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP). — It's a long way to the world series, but the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers appear to be heading toward a return engagement in the October classic.

Both teams strengthened their positions at the head of their respective pennant races yesterday while their closest pursuers were knocking each other off or being kicked around by upstarts from the second division.

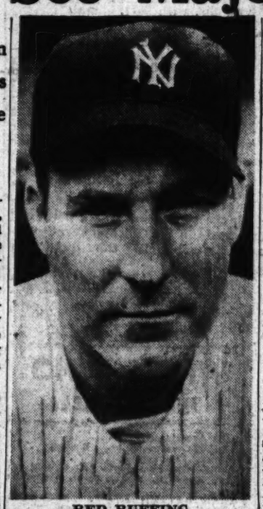
The accent was on pitching in the day's 15-game program and a total of 18 hurlers went the distance as if to show appreciation for the huge Sunday crowds which kept the turnstiles working overtime.

Among the major league parks open for business, all except St. Louis drew at least 20,000 fans. New York's Yankee Stadium topped the list with 40,744. Paid attendance for the day was 184,879, with the American League playing to 95,928 and the National 88,951.

In the only singleton of the afternoon, the Dodgers stretched their National League lead to two and a half games by dumping the New York Giants, 5-3, as the second place Pittsburgh Pirates split with the Chicago Cubs.

Head Wins Another.

Rookie Ed Head limited the Giants to eight scattered hits in



RED RUFFING.

Dodgers Pace Pack by Two Contests by Handing Hubbell His Second Defeat of Year.

ed a three-run homer that gave the Phils the nightcap, 4-3.

In New York, the Yankees stretched their current winning streak to seven games and hiked their American League lead to two lengths with a twin victory over the Washington Senators as Cleveland and Detroit split and the Philadelphia Athletics knocked off the Boston Red Sox twice.

Four Hits Off Ruffing.

A squeeze play in the ninth inning scored the run that gave the Yanks the first game, 4-3, and the second game went 10 innings before Jack Wilson uncorked a wild pitch with a man on third, handing the world champions a 3-2 decision. Red Ruffing shaded Sid Hudson in a pitching duel in the opener, yielding only four hits for his fourth triumph against one loss this season and the 248th victory of his career. Marius Russo went all the way for New York in the nightcap, scattering eight hits.

Tommy Bridges pitched five-hit ball in giving the Tigers a 5-1 victory over the Indians in the first game, but the Tribe snapped a six-game losing streak to take the second, 6-5, in 10 innings. Behind by five runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap, the Indians tied the score and won out in the tenth on Lou Boudreau's triple and Ken Keltner's single.

gaining his fourth straight triumph, while the Dodgers pasted the loss on Carl Hubbel, who went looking for his first victory of the year and wound up instead with his second defeat.

Phil Cavarretta drove in the runs which gave the Cubs a 4-2 triumph over Pittsburgh in the first game at Chicago, but Bob Klinger pitched the Pirates to a 3-2 victory in the afterpiece, yielding only five hits.

The Braves won the first game, 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Al Javery, but Ernie Koy blast-

WRAY'S COLUMN

Is Alsab Better Than Whirlaway?

THE authorities probably would send you to the observation ward if you voiced the belief that Alsab would beat Whirlaway, if they met this week at Pimlico at one and three-sixteenths miles. . . . And yet that's exactly what could happen, racing figures reveal.

If matched at weight-for-age this month, Mrs. Al Sabath's game Good Goods colt, on recent races of both horses, would figure at least a 15 pounds better horse than Whirlaway!

• • •

How do we get that way? . . . Well, let's look into the records and see what they tell us about how the crack three-year-old can be expected to finish ahead of that stretch-running fool Whirly, trained by Missouri Ben Jones.

Carrying 126 pounds, Alsab won the Preakness "going away," setting a new record for the race in 1:57. . . . In setting this record for the classic, which has seen many world-famous horses contending in past years, including Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Cavalcade, High Quest, Omaha, etc., Alsab exactly equaled Whirlaway's recent performance in the Dixie, same track, same distance.

• • •

Alsab's Race 17 Pounds Better.

WHIRLAWAY, a four-year-year-old, carried 128, Alsab 126. Weight for age their imposts would be respectively Whirlaway 127 and Alsab 108!

That difference of 19 pounds seems to mean that Alsab is a better horse than Whirlaway. . . . In making the same time over the same track, Alsab carried 18 pounds over his scale and Whirly only one pound. . . . Doesn't that seem to say that Alsab is a 17-pound better horse than Whirly?

• • •

No doubt, if a match race were arranged today between these two stretch-running fools at 127 to 108, distance one and three-sixteenths miles, Whirlaway would be made the favorite. . . . But this writer, sticking close to hard figures, would give Alsab the better chance.

• • •

Alsab Very Slow Rounding to Form.

ALSAB'S record this year is, to say the least, astonishing. . . . Going back to his winter preparation in Florida, it will be recalled that this great juvenile of last year worked a mile in 1:38. . . . That's good enough to win many races.

But in his first race this year he ran wretchedly. . . . And he was little better in his next two starts. . . . In the Flamingo he succumbed to Requested, a rival he had always held safe as a two-year-old.

• • •

In the next five races that followed he failed to win, but he

Continued on Next Page.



First In, First Home

TRAINER A. "SARGE" SWENKE (right) saw to it that Alsab's name was first in the Preakness entry box. "First in, first home," he told the clerk at Pimlico. And that's the way it turned out.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York —	17	7	.708	.720	.680
Cleveland —	15	9	.625	.640	.600
Detroit —	17	11	.607	.631	.586
Boston —	14	10	.583	.600	.560
Washington —	11	14	.440	.462	.423
BROWNS —	11	16	.407	.429	.393
Philadelphia —	11	16	.407	.429	.393
Chicago —	6	19	.240	.269	.231

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Brooklyn —	17	7	.708	.720	.680
Pittsburgh —	16	11	.593	.607	.571
Boston —	14	12	.538	.556	.519
CARDINALS	12	12	.500	.520	.480
Cincinnati —	12	12	.500	.520	.480
New York —	11	14	.440	.462	.423
Chicago —	11	14	.440	.462	.423
Philadelphia —	7	18	.280	.308	.269

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 5-7, Chicago 2-9.
Philadelphia 4-6, Boston 7-5.
New York 4-3, Washington 3-3 (second game 10 innings).
Detroit 5-5, Cleveland 1-6 (second game 10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 1-3, Cardinals 0-0.
Boston 5-3, Philadelphia 1-4.
Chicago 4-3, Pittsburgh 2-3.
Brooklyn 5, New York 3.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cardinals at Philadelphia.

Defense Worker Finishes First In Title Walk

CINCINNATI, May 11 (AP)—William Mihalo, Detroit defense worker, won the National A. A. U. 50,000-meter walking championship yesterday, recording the third fastest time in the history of the event, 5 hours, 6 minutes and 45 seconds.

Walter Fleming, another Detroit walker, finished less than one minute back of Mihalo, and John M. Deni, 39-year-old Pittsburgh truck driver, who won the event last year, was third. John J. Abbate of Cincinnati finished fourth.

Eighteen walkers started at Neville, O., to heel-and-toe it along a course paralleling the Ohio River to Cincinnati. Mihalo took an early lead and was more than a quarter mile ahead most of the way until Fleming spurted in the last two miles.

Bums' Bum Record.

The Dodgers have been in three world series but have won only four games.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.												
	0	0	0	1	0	0						
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	1							

Batteries: Philadelphia—Podgajny and Warren. Boston—Earley and Lombardi.

Program Completed For Wrestling Show

Seelie Samara and "King Kong" Clayton, colored wrestler, will appear in one of the preliminaries on Sam Muchnick's wrestling program at the Auditorium, Friday night. They met at the Arena March 27, with Samara winning.

Several changes have been made in the preliminaries. Pat Ryan replaces Hans Schwarz against George Becker, and Johnny Plummer, instead of Chief Bamba Tabu, meets Princs Emir Jojo.

The completed card: Main event, Bobby Bruns vs. George Zaharias; co-feature, Ed Virag vs. Karol Krauser; third match, Seelie Samara vs. "King Kong" Clayton; second match, "Prince Emir Jojo vs. Johnny Plummer; first match, Pat Ryan vs. George Becker.

United States Polo Team Takes Honors

MEXICO CITY, May 11 (AP).—One of the few international competitions to survive the difficulties of World War II has been completed with the United States as the victor.

The North Americans defeated the Argentine foursome, 9 to 6, yesterday in the final game of the round-robin American international polo series and won the President Manuel Avila Camacho gold trophy with three victories in four games.

Mexico broke even in its four games and Argentina, playing on borrowed ponies and without its Manuel Andrada, won one and lost three.

United States built up a six-goal lead in the fourth and fifth chukkers yesterday and withstood a frantic three-goal Argentine rally in the sixth.

Bones El Toro Wins in Coon Hunt Meet

At the fourth annual spring meet of the Jefferson County Coon Hunters' Association held yesterday near Festus, Mo., the final line winner was Bones El Toro, owned by Flash Stanley of Ferguson. The tree winner was Rouster, owned by A. Haverstick of De Soto, Mo. Bench show honors went to Sounder, owned by Jim Waller, Chesterfield, Mo. A feature of the gathering was a speech by Owen Turnbull, new member of the State Conservation Commission.

Desautels Breaks Bone in Leg, Out Of Game Six Weeks

CLEVELAND, May 11 (AP).

GENE DESAUTELS, Cleveland Indians catcher, suffered a broken bone in his right leg as he tangled with Bill Hitchcock, Detroit shortstop, at the plate in the third inning of yesterday's second game.

"A fractured fibula," was the diagnosis of Dr. E. B. Castle, club physician. Desautels will be out of the lineup for about six weeks.

There Is No Rest in Sight for the Hard Working Alsab

Next Race Will Be In "Withers"

After That Preakness Record Smasher Is Expected to Try His Luck in Belmont.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Marked by a war-time future that's uncertain at best, racing comes to Belmont Park and brings with it the impression that Plain Ben Jones has put together the classiest "All America" turf team in a number of years.

That is the chief thing picked up on the annual spring merry-go-round ride to Maryland and Kentucky—that Plain Ben's barn has at least one championship threat in every racing division, topped by "triple threat" Whirlaway.

But then there is also the wonder over just what's going to happen to the sport of kings—and the cash customers.

In Louisville, Baltimore and way points, there was talk of a possible moratorium, complete or partial, on racing until the big fight is over. Most of the discussions leaned toward the idea that, "morale-aid" or no, racing would be curtailed before the year's out.

Some Major Difficulties.

The major difficulties were (1) where will race goers get gas, oil, tires and automobiles to reach the courses and (2) where will they get the dollars with which to feed the iron men. Estimates in most places were that 60 per cent or more or the fans reached the tracks by car or bus.

As far as the Derby and the Preakness are concerned, Shut Out and come-backing Alsab, the winners (reading from left to right), proved mostly that horses still are like the common cold—no one knows much about either.

In each race Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver was the "big hoss"—the standout over all others. And when last heard of, the Diver still was running in both heats.

All of which makes the squad representing Plain Ben and owner-breeder Warren Wright look more and more like the classiest all-round stable in years.

Saturday the Missourian sent Sun Again in the Preakness post after scratching him from the Derby. It was the first time Sun Again ever had tried to run over a mile, yet at the end of the mile and three-sixteenths he was in a dead heat for the place with Requested. And he gave the idea that from now on he would be the one to beat for the big pots.

No Rest for Alsab.

That gives Jones Whirlaway and "The Sun" to take care of the handicappers and the three-year-old colts. Then there is Markell, named for the wife of Chicago's Mayor. She heads the three-year-old filly brigade. And, if you can keep a secret, there's a little fellow called Ocean Wave that's going to have a lot to say about the two-year-old situation.

Theres' no vacation in sight for Alsab, juvenile champion of last year, which after eight failures came through with a record-breaking performance at Pimlico last Saturday to beat Requested and Sun Again in the Preakness Stakes to cop the $58,175 prize. At Belmont he is scheduled to compete in the Withers and Belmont Stakes.

While he deserves a spot in the "great" class now, after what he's done, he's going to find the competition tougher and tougher.

In tearing up Pimlico's stretch from next to last place to win, the son of Good Goods looked as fit as he'll ever have to be. He beat a couple of better than bad colts in Requested and Sun Again, which ran a dead heat for second—the first tie in the 69-year history of the Preakness. But he went past them so powerfully they never had a chance, and he cracked the stake record by more than a full second in rattling off the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57 flat to boost his all-time earnings to $182,085.

Lots of Traveling.

And just remember that he did all this on top of a 12-day stretch of campaigning and traveling as tough as any horse can take. On April 28 he ran a good third in the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs. Two days later he worked out. Then he turned on that stretch lightning to finish second in the Derby to Shut Out, which wound up a fading fifth in the Preakness. Then he shipped over to Pimlico, and on Thursday scampered a mile in 1:41 2-5 for a sizzling workout in preparation for Saturday's job.

And this kind of grind has been more the exception than the rule for the $700 yearling bargain ever since he came to the races for Al Sabah, the Chicago lawyer. He ran 22 times last year.

Barracks Nines Win in Pair of Battles

The Jefferson Barracks Air Corps nine routed the Natural Set Ups, 13 to 3, and the Barracks Missions trounced the Falstaff Negro Giants, 22 to 1, in games at the Barracks yesterday. In the second game, Norval Hunthausen, Mission pitcher, yielded only five hits, while he himself drove out five safeties.

Kegling King



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOHN CRIMMINS, of Detroit, who yesterday displaced Ned Day as high average man in the A. B. C. all-events, over a 10-year period. . . . His average for the 90 games was 203 and 38/90 pins.

Browns Idle; Harris to Face Athletics Tomorrow

Continued from preceding page.

will be unfolded in the course of the story.

In the first game, the Browns got to Ed Smith for a run in the first, another in the second and a third in the fourth which frame Bobby Swift started with his first homer of the season. Thus, after five innings, the Browns owned a 3-0 lead and the Sox hadn't even threatened. But, in the sixth, Appling opened with a single and scored on a lusty 426-foot triple to center by Joe Kuhel, who tallied on Hoag's long fly. This 3-2 status was too close for comfort and Auker, himself, decided to do something about it.

So, in the seventh, finding the bases filled, Auker singled over a very useful pair of runs which proved that pitchers sometimes get all riled up when a preceding batter is passed just to bring said pitcher up in a clutch.

The second game was a sort of threesome. The Sox opened with three in the first, two of them unearned because of Stephens' boot. Some solid hitting in the fourth gave the Browns three and tied things up. Then, in the fifth, Appling erred and Catcher Dickey, with the bases two-thirds filled, made a throw to third on a bunt neglecting to make sure that somebody was covering third. Net result was three more runs.

In the sixth, it was the Browns' turn to become big-hearted. There were three Sox hits in the inning, but, not to be outdone by his rival catcher, Rick Ferrell made a heave to second to catch a runner when Stephens and Gutteridge were thinking about other things and three more Chicago runs scored.

The seventh saw Joe Kuhel hit his No. 1 homer of the year with one on to give the Sox a two-run lead, while the Browns crept up close with a run in the eighth. In the ninth, with Hollingsworth on the hill, Kolloway's triple scored Appling, who had singled, with the final marker of a game in which each team tried to hand the other and which the Browns succeeded in doing.

Brownie Notes.

Luke Appling, who, in 1936, led the American League batters with a fine average fo .388, entered the doubleheader with the massive mark of .153. However, he hit .400 for the afternoon, with four hits in 10 chances.

Rigney, the Chicago pitcher, may pitch only one more game for the Sox before being inducted into the Army. He figures on being called that soon unless he is able to enlist in the Navy.

The Browns were able to get on base almost at will. They also were able, to a great degree, to stay there once on. In the two games, they had no fewer than 22 left, 13 in the first game.

In nine home games played in seven days thus far, the Browns have played to 33,318 paid customers. Should they maintain this average for the rest of the season, they'd about triple their 1941 attendance.

Ed Smith, the Sox southpaw, is having plenty of trouble getting started this season. He has started five times and has been charged with just five defeats.

TENNIS RANKINGS

The Parkers—Ward and his wife, Merceina—were the No. 1 ranking mixed doubles team in municipal tennis last season, according to the ratings announced yesterday. The rankings:

MIXED DOUBLES.

1, Parker and Parker; 2, Hulbert and Hart; 3, Dusker and Bell; 4, Roberts and Friedman; 5, Kransberg and De Mesquita; 6, Moehlenkamp and Raub; 7, Bonkrud and Bonkrud; 8, Jacobson and January; 9, Lachman and Greenbaum; 10, Pickrell and Hirth; 11, Benslek and Benslek; 12, Scott and Scott; 13, Tietadt and Pilliard; 14, Cordes and Cordes.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

1, Eugene Weber; 2, Eugene Fears; 3, William Schock; 4, William Muenz; 5, Harry Dolan; 6, Richard Weber; 7, William Ziervogel; 8, James Hoffman; 9, Jerry Rimmel; 10, James McNeill.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

1, Muenz and Randoll; 2, Weber and Weber; 3, Fears and Good; 4, Schock and Macey; 5, Rimmel and W. Ziervogel; 6, R. Ziervogel and R. Friedman; 7, Karros and Bourdois; 8, Stifel and Werner.

BOYS' SINGLES.

1, Bob Ziervogel; 2, Dick Friedman; 3, Bob Copeland; 4, Buss Stifel; 5, Dick Macey; 6, Sidney Siegfried; 7, Neville Grant; 8, Tom Manion; 9, Bernard Goldstein.

GIRLS' SINGLES.

1, Betty Ruth Hulbert; 2, Bertha Scott; 3, Lida Schock; 4, Marie Pickrell; 5, Susan Kobusch; 6, Fern Evans; 7, Nancy Lionberger; 8, Blossom Lewis; 9, Peggy Glaser; 10, Betsy Phelan.

SMALL GIRLS' SINGLES.

1, Bertha Scott; 2, Mary Love; 3, Laveryn Bay; 4, Macy Phelan; 5, Ana Reis; 6, Mary Porteous; 7, Nancy Farrer; 8, Tootsie Aloe; 9, Audrey Siegfried; 10, Betsy Hotsch.

Wilburn Sets New Auto Racing Record

LANGHORNE, Pa., May 11 (AP).—Jimmy Wilburn, of Indianapolis, set a new world's mile dirt track record of 105.57 miles per hour yesterday as auto racing at the Langhorne speedway came to an end for the duration.

A crowd of 33,241 saw Wilburn set the new mark in winning his qualifying heat. He was timed in 34.10 seconds. The previous record of 103.4 miles per hour was made by the late Tony Willman at Langhorne two years ago.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

North Side Park (Girls)—Duro Seams 18; A. C. Grill 2. Batteries—Lannigan and Stickfort; L. Jaggie, Anderson and Yaker. Men—Werner Sport Shop 2-3-2, Saipen Studebaker, 6-8-1. Batteries—Mueller and Rigatsching; Dodson and Roderique.

ST. LOUIS PARK.

Natural Set Up 0, Roth Rangers 17. Batteries—Jokerest and Vitale; Rangers and Malle.

Men—Meramec Dairy 11, Nebco Soda 7. Batteries—Ott, Jackels and Kuens; Organ Krouper and Bernarkt.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

St. Louis Park Juniorettes vs. Roth Cubs, Grand Park Bowling vs. Gueliker Drug.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 7-6, Toronto 4-8.
Newark 4-4, Syracuse 3-6.
Montreal 5-2, Baltimore 1-7.
Jersey City 3-2, Rochester 2-7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 8-2, Louisville 4-6.
Kansas City 4-0, Indianapolis 3-1.
Toledo 4-1, St. Paul 3-2.
Minneapolis 2-2, Columbus 1-3 (second game, 11 innings).

PACIFIC COAST.

San Diego 9-1, San Francisco 6-2.
Hollywood 13-4, Los Angeles 1-6.
Sacramento 5-2, Portland 1-5.
Seattle 8-3, Oakland 5-4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis 5-9, Atlanta 4-7.
New Orleans 12-6, Knoxville 4-1.

Burton Is Second In Pin Event

CLEVELAND, May 11 (AP).—An eight-game total of 1813 won the twenty-eighth annual Peterson bowling classic championship for Russell Gersonde of Wauwatosa, Wis., who receives the $1500 first prize and a diamond studded medal.

His score was 22 pins ahead of that compiled by Nelson Burton of St. Louis.

The eight other prize-winning positions went to the following, in order: Joseph Sinke of Chicago, 1781; Johnny Ilchak of Cleveland, 1773; Walter Ward of Cleveland, 1765; Bill Kenet of Cleveland, 1758; Lee Braymiller of Hamburg, N. Y., 1747; Eddie Koep of Cleveland, 1738; Joe Wilman of Irwin, Ill., 1734, and Tony Pompein of Lorain, O., 1729.

St. Louis Pair 2d In Women's Tenpin Tourney

MILWAUKEE, May 10 (AP).—Rowena Nichols of San Francisco rolled into the all-events lead in the Silver Jubilee women's international bowling tournament yesterday on a 1773 total.

She collected 603 with the Broadway Van Ness team, 598 in the doubles and 572 in the singles. Her squad finished with 2302, far behind the current leaders.

Ruth Pfeuffer and Ann Greenwood of Saginaw, Mich., took first in doubles competition on 1121, while Ann Pieper and Hazel Vesper of St. Louis went into second on 1108.

Merle Fratt of Omaha won second rating in singles on 599, while Frances Seeds, Columbus, O., took third with 586.

Tournament officials put the Dayton (O.) Pepsi-Cola squad into first place in team competition when a recheck of their score showed they had a 2672 total. Previously they had been tied with White Rock girls squad of Indianapolis, with 2671.

Evans Will Play In Hale America Meet

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Chick Evans, who won both the United States Open and Amateur golf titles in 1916, will compete in the Hale America National Open at Chicago's Ridgewood Country Club on June 18 to 20. He and Bobby Jones, golf's grand slam winner of a decade ago, both will compete in the Chicago event without playing in the qualifying rounds.

Entries for the Hale America Open, war successor of the National Open and Amateur meets, close Wednesday.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

BATTING—Fernandes, Boston, .343; Murtaugh, Philadelphia, .338.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 19; Camilli and Reiser, Brooklyn, and Musical, Cardinals, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 23; Brown, Cardinals, 22.

HITS—Fernandes, Boston, 36; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 31.

DOUBLES—Fernandes, Boston, 11, Sanders, Cardinals, 9.

TRIPLES—Haas, Hemsley and M. McCormick, Cincinnati; Benjamin and Warren, Philadelphia; Martin and Elliott, Pittsburgh; Stringer, Nicholson and Gilbert, Chicago; and Brown, Cardinals, 2.

HOME RUNS—Camilli, Brooklyn, 7; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Fernandes, Boston, 5; Murtaugh, Philadelphia, and Miller, Boston, 4.

PITCHING—Head, Brooklyn, 4-0; Sewell, Pittsburgh, and Lee, Chicago, 4-1. (Based on minimum of three decisions.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Spence, Washington, .411; Doerr, Boston, .400.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 28; DiMaggio, Boston, 23.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 27; Spence, Washington, 25.

HITS—Spence, Washington, 44; Heath, Cleveland; McCosky, Detroit, and DiMaggio, Boston, 32.

DOUBLES—Higgins, Detroit; Clift, Brown, and DiMaggio, Boston, 9.

TRIPLES—Spence, Washington, 6; Suder, Philadelphia, Heath, Cleveland and Fox, Boston, 4.

HOME RUNS—York, Detroit, and Williams, Boston, 7.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 8; Kuhel, Chicago, 6.

PITCHING—Bonham, New York, 4-0; Bagby, Cleveland, 5-1. (Based on minimum of three decisions).

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued from preceding page.

was third twice and second three times, behind horses that he had been able to dust off during the campaign of 1941. . . . In the Derby trial at one mile he was third, and Basil James had to beat his slats to get him into that position.

In the Derby he showed signs of coming to life, making a nice stretch run, but lacking that final "kick" to win. . . . His Preakness effort climaxed this long slow progress upward. . . . It's probably the first time a good horse ever needed nine races to regain his best form!

* * *

And say, Old Timer—did you have that race right! . . . The track was made to order for Alsab. . . . As a two-year-old he set his world two-year-old time of 1:35 2-5 on a track labeled "good." . . . It was recovering from a recent rain. . . . That was the Preakness track of Saturday, although called "fast."

* * *

Trick Helped to Make Alsab Choice.

ALSAB backers are inclined to be a bit peeved at the bookie who, according to news stories, used propaganda to batter down the odds on the Good Goods colt.

To make good a heavy wager that Alsab would go to the post first choice, he scattered literature all over the Preakness stands and betting ring, the tenor of which was: "Alsab can't lose today!" . . . He even worked it into the tipsters' selections.

The result was a public stampede to Mrs. Sabath's candidate. . . . But it also knocked down Alsab's price a point or two for those who intended betting on him in any case.

* * *

On his race of Saturday, the rich three-year-old stakes this year ought to be at the mercy of the Preakness winner. . . . Alsab came from behind to pass the country's best racers in this division, and probably can go on at longer distances.

* * *

Sun Again and Requested both ran fine races. . . . They were only one-fifth of a second behind the winner. . . . Requested pulled his every-other-race-a-good-one stuff, but it wasn't quite good enough this time.

* * *

Sun Again was making his first start in a race longer than a mile. . . . He proved to Trainer Ben Jones that he really is a fine racer. . . . That race may make him a better horse next start, as Jones was uncertain before the event whether the Sun Teddy colt was quite fit.

Sun Again may cause Alsab trouble later.

Russell Wins Title.

BUENOS AIRES, May 11 (AP).—Alejo Russel, Argentina's No. 1 tennis player, who leaves shortly for an invasion of the United States, captured the important Rio La Plata tourney title yesterday, defeating the 1941 titleholder, Manoel Fernandes of Brazil, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Warmerdam Betters 15 Feet in Vault For the 22nd Time

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11 (AP).—For the twenty-second time in recognized competition, Cornelius Warmerdam, the California schoolteacher, pole vaulted more than 15 feet at the Cotton Carnival track and field meet here yesterday.

Warmerdam, who holds the unofficial world record in the pole vault, cleared the bar at 15 feet 1½ inches on his second try.

After his winning leap, he had the officials move the bar up to 15 feet 9⅛ inches—two and three-eighths inches higher than his most recent record.

On his first attempt he hit the bar going up. The second time he cleared it but grazed it coming down. The third was a clean miss.

Earle Meadows, co-holder of the official world record of 14 feet 11 inches, dropped out when the bar stood at 14 feet 6¾ inches.

The pole vault wound up a 10-event program in which four meet records were broken.

Blond, bespectacled Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.9 seconds to come within two-tenths of a second of bettering the official world record, and to displace the 14.2 seconds meet record set by Fred Woolcott, of Rice Institute last year. Hlad also ran first in the 220-yard low hurdles, with a time of 23.9 seconds.

Kelly Horn, lanky former University of Alabama star, broke his own meet record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6 feet 5⅛ inches; the Great Lakes Naval Training Station mile relay team covered the territory in 3 minutes 18½ seconds, bettering the meet record by 3.1 seconds; and Warmerdam's vault was almost a foot better than Meadows' meet record of 14 feet 2⅛ inches.

No-Hitter Features Muny Play

The Intermediate Division of the Muny Baseball League furnished the features yesterday when Cliffe of the Falcons, in the George Khoury League, held the St. Louis Reds hitless and won by a score of 9 to 0, and the Accomacs in the Luke Sewell League pulled a triple play against the Mustangs. The Mustangs, however, won by a 3-2 count.

In the South Side League at Carondelet Park, two homers by McKenna aided the Gebkens in a 4-2 triumph over the Kellers, defending senior champions.

Pawtucket Team In Soccer Final

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 11.—Pawtucket's soccer team won the Eastern championship and the right to play Gallatin of Pittsburgh, for the U. S. F. A. championship by routing the Philadelphia Americans, 5 goals to 1, here yesterday. Pawtucket won the two-game series, 5 goals to 3, after losing the opener to the Americans, 2-0.

The first contest of the national title series will be played at Donora, Pa., next Sunday.

A. B. C. Scores.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Following are scores rolled by St. Louis bowlers in the minor events of the A. B. C. tourney yesterday:

Doubles—Ralph Schlenk and Roy Schlenk, 1092; Arthur Schlenk and Frank Virga, 972; Elmer Schnell and Arthur Schnell, 1010.

Singles—Ralph Schlenk, 537; Arthur Schlenk, 554; Roy Schlenk, 475; Frank Virga, 523; Arthur Schnell, 546; Elmer Schnell, 503.

No Score for Cards in Last 18 Innings

Continued from preceding page.

run, the only tally of the contest. Linus Frey opened the fifth inning with a single, Mike McCormick sacrificed and Marshall singled sharply to right, to send Frey home.

Mort Cooper pitched shutout ball in other innings and held the Reds to seven hits while the Cards were gathering nine off Starr.

A double play in each of the first three innings helped Starr. Brown opened the game with a single and took third on Moore's single, following Musial's outfield fly. Slaughter then hit into a double play. Walker Cooper singled with one out in the second, but Crespi hit into a double out, and when Marion opened the third with a one-bagger, Morton Cooper fouled out and Brown hit into a double play.

A pass to Slaughter, Sanders' double and an intentional pass to Walker Cooper filled the bases in the fifth, but Crespi's hard liner went straight to Craft. Slaughter's single, Sanders' second double and another intentional pass to W. Cooper filled the bases with one out in the sixth, but Estel Crabtree, batting for Crespi, struck out on three high, inside pitches and Marion flied to left.

3-Way Tie Possible in School Baseball

A three-way tie for top place in the Public High Schools Baseball League is possible after games scheduled this afternoon. Cleveland, the leader, meets Beaumont, and a victory for the latter would tie the two for the top. Roosevelt, meeting the last-place Soldan team, is expected to come through, which would put the Rough Riders all even with a 7-2 mark with Cleveland and Beaumont if Beaumont wins.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE SCORES

CITY LEAGUE.
Union Printers 6, Meyers 3.
Tick Tocks 7, Bridgeton 6.
GEORGE KHOURY.
Falcons 7, Reds 0.
Warriors 8, Tigers 7.
RED BIRD.
St. Philip 12, Fosters 6.
Toppers 20, Hussmanns 8.
Woltmans 8, Truth Centers 3.
SUBURBAN.
Vinitas 7, Mud Hens 3.
Maryland Heights 15, Creve Coeur 1.
MID-CITY.
Borbein-Youngs 6, Republicans 3.
Edmonds 6, Garavelli 3.
RAY CAHILL.
Holy Name 12, St. Patrick 4.
St. Lucas 8, George Co. 8.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Manchester 6, Brentwood 4.
St. Charles 11, Ballwin 7.
Vigus 5, Spanish Lake 1.
Washington 2, Kirkwood 1.
WALTER JUDNICH.
St. Matthews 5, St. Philip Neri 4.
St. Engelbert 5, Holy Rosary 4.
U. CITY INTERMEDIATE.
SS. John and James 12, Natural Set-Ups 7.
St. Paul 8, Robbies 6.
DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Sentinel 19, Carondelet 4.
Maplewood 17, Rabboni 0.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Kropps 5, Monsanto 4.
Mohicans 5, Meramecs 3.
Bens 16, Drifters 0.
COMET LEAGUE.
Trojans 11, N. D. V. T. 5.
Local 543 14, Ahepa 9.
NORTH SIDE.
Socony-Vacs 6, St. Louis Bag 5.
Carters 7, Southwest 5.
BILLY SOUTHWORTH.
Edmonds 6, Shys 2.
St. George 3, Beverages 2.
TERRY MOORE.
Shy Motors 7, Owls 1.
COMMUNITY.
Straubs 9, Baehrs 5.
Americans 18, Bly-Moss 8.
Mil-Kay 21, Bombers 0.
SOUTH SIDE.
Gebkens 4, Kellers 2.
Postoffice 12, Shy Motors 9.
FRANK CRESPI.
St. Philip Neri 8, SS. John and James 2.
Blessed Sacrament 3, St. Luke 1.
LUKE SEWELL.
Wildcats 8, Night Hawks 4.
Mustangs 3, Accomacs 2.
GEORGE McQUINN.
Kroemeckes 9, St. Hedwig 6.
Roberts 2, Immaculate Conception 1.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
Holy Trinity 15, Holy Rosary 7.
St. Agnes 12, St. Joseph 3.
JOHNNY HOPP.
Manchester-Chouteau 3, Hornets 2.
Raiders 5, Blues 2.
COLORED INDUSTRIAL.
Scullins 8, Curtiss-Wright 7.
Cosmopolitans 13, Burkharts 4.
U. CITY SENIOR.
Pelligreens 1, Naval Airs 0.
Spick & Span 9, Tel. Union 4.
EAST SIDES SCORES.
G. C. Unions 8, Glen Carbon 3.
Masseys 5, G. G. Sac. Jrs. 3.
Mitchell 6, Alton Box 4.
Collinsville 16, Maryville 1.
East St. Louis 4, Breese 1.
East Alton B. M. 10, Edwardsville 3.
G. C. Fleishmanns 8, Sacred Hearts 2.
Alton Bulldogs 3, Williamson 2.

Bobo Favored Over Dorazio

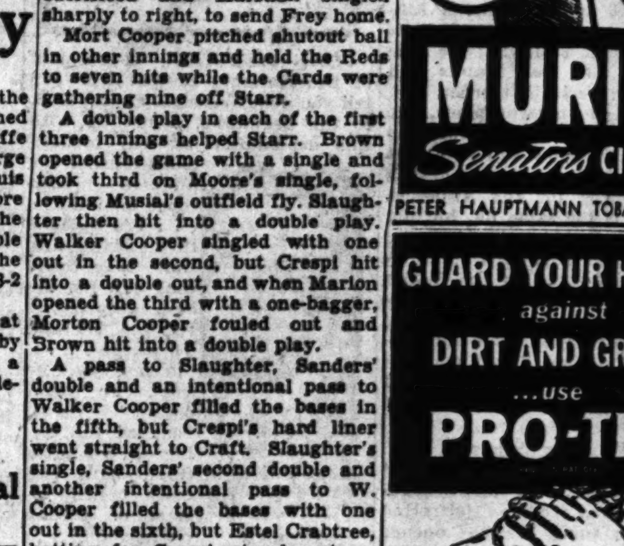
PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP).—Harry Bobo, one-round knockout conqueror of Lem Franklin, rides a possible title bout with Joe Louis in taking on Philadelphia's veteran Gus Dorazio in a 10-rounder at the Arena tonight. Bobo is a favorite.

Mrs. Roark, Partner Win in Exhibition

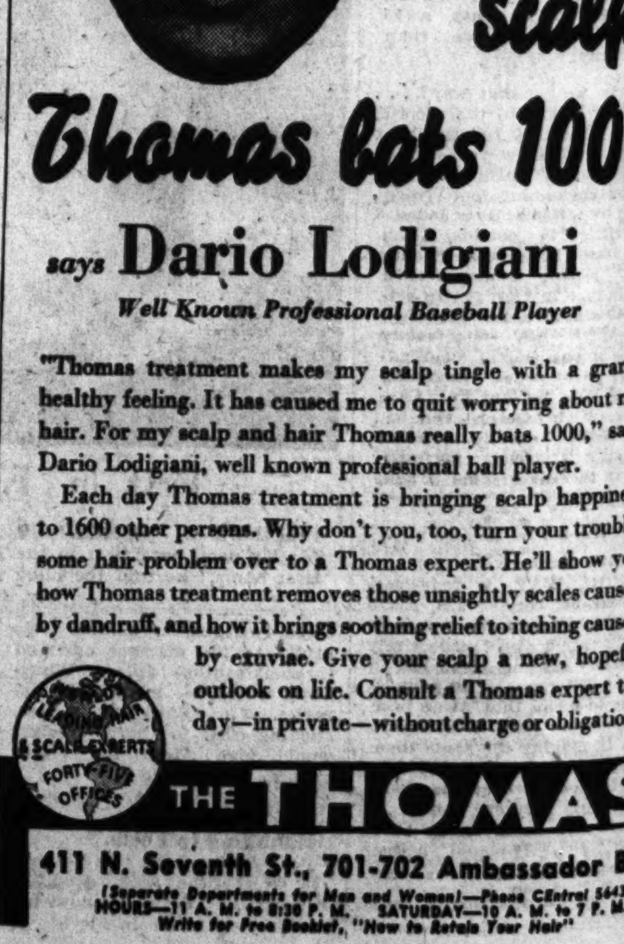
BERKELEY, Cal., May 11 (AP).—Helen Wills Woody Roark, women's tennis champion of the 1930s, teamed with Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles yesterday to defeat Margaret Osborne and Ed Amark of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4, in a Navy Relief Society tennis exhibition.











CEMETERY LOTS

LAKEWOOD PARK—Choice 6-grave lots, $50 each; or will trade. PA. 7904.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
Funeral Sprays $2.50 up. Baskets $3.50 up. 3801 S. Grand. GRand 9600.

SPRAY 36 PICARDY GLADIOLI, $3.50. GRIMM & GORLY, CEntral 8000, 712 Washington.

DEATHS

BARRETT, JOHN T.—1427 N. Forty-fifth st., East St. Louis, Ill., Sun., May 10, 1942, husband of the late Ida Boody Barrett, father of Mrs. T. T. Moore of East St. Louis and William E. Barrett of Pittsburgh, Pa., our dear grandfather.
Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 3818 State st., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Angels Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BELTZ, LEONA ANNETTE—4247 Ashland av., entered into rest Mon., May 11, 1942, 12:50 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of Arthur C. and Anna Beltz (nee Busch), dear sister of Raymond B. and Mary Jane Beltz, dear sister-in-law, niece and cousin.
Funeral Wed., May 13, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BEYER, WILLIAM F.—3416 Gasconade st., Sun., May 10, 1942, 7:45 p. m., dear father of William O. Beyer, dear brother of Elizabeth Arnold and Johanna Radcliff, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 87 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 10 a. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

BROCK, FREDERICK E. A.—5742 McPherson av., Sun., May 10, 1942, beloved husband of Emma Brock (nee Dehlendorf), son of Mrs. A. Brock and brother of Antoinette Brock.
Funeral Tues., May 12, 3:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

BURLEFINGER, KATHERINE (nee Mueller)—734 Bayless, Lemay, asleep in Jesus suddenly Sun., May 10, 1942, beloved wife of Anton Burlefinger, dear sister of Mrs. Ann Schild, Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Spirz, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Mrs. Burlefinger in state at C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Wed., May 13, then removed to Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 765 Lemay, for services at 3 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member Gethsemane Ladies' Aid and Concordia Ladies' Auxiliary No. 16.

BUSIEK, ALBERT G.—1371A N. Union, entered into rest Fri., May 8, 1942, 10:25 p. m., beloved husband of Eva Busiek (nee Christian), dear father of Mrs. Louise Kaufholz, Albert L., George C. and Gloria B. Busiek, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and grandfather, in his 52d year.
Funeral Tues., May 12, 2 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

CARVELL, MARY ALICE (nee Stewart)—3623A Gustine, entered into rest Sat. evening, May 9, 1942. Dear mother of E. A. C. and Laura Carvell, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Tues., 2 p. m. from Beiderwieden Southside Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st. to Valhalla Cemetery.

CASEY, SOPHIA (nee Heitmann)—5927 Lotus av., Mon., May 11, 1942, wife of the late Michael J. Casey, dear mother of John M. and Cornelius J. Casey, our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., May 13, 10:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALLIS, WILLIAM H.—5140 Lotus, Sat., May 9, 1942, dear husband of Addie Challis, father of Thomas W. and the late William H. Jr., and our grandfather, brother, uncle and father-in-law, in his 77th year.
Funeral Tues., May 12, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Mr. Challis was a member of W. A. Transit Camp, No. 11364.

CHRISTOPHER, LUTHER G.—Sat., May 9, 1942, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains at the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9412 Lackland, Overland, Mo., until Mon., 5 p. m. Services Tues., May 12, at Doe Run, Mo.

COLLINS, SADIE (SIS) (nee Donnelly)—3431A Eads av., entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1942, 2:00 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas E. Collins, dear mother of Harry T. and Rosemary Collins, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Leutwiler and the late John L. Donnelly, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.
Funeral Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., from Schnur's Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, America Grove No. 116.

CONNELLY, WILLIAM—3855A Sherman pl., Sat., May 9, 1942, 2 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Connelly (nee Gillespie), dear father of William, John Connelly, Mrs. Catherine Schriver, Mrs. Mary Leahey, Mrs. Rose Springston, Joseph and James Connelly, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis aves., Tues., May 12, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CRADY, CURTIS—Suddenly Mon., May 10, 1942, 10:40 p. m., beloved husband of Evelyn Crady (nee Creton), dear father of Elinor, Evelyn, Lorraine, Jacqueline and Maryjane Crady, brother of August and Clarence Crady, our brother-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Crady will lie in state at the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec St., until Tues., May 12, 10 p. m. Service at Fisk, Mo., Wed., May 13, 2 p. m. Member of Local No. 545.

EBERLY, MILDRED HULL—Sun., May 10, 1942, wife of Horace D. Eberly, daughter of Mrs. Herbert De Graff, sister of Hulbert Hull.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 4 p. m. Interment private.

ECKELKAMP, JOHN—Dear husband of Mary Eckelkamp (nee Grabber), dear father of Mrs. Ed Bolte, grandfather and brother, age 78 years, 1 month, 27 days.
Funeral Wed., May 13, 1942, 8:30 a. m., from Oltmann Funeral Home, Union, Mo., to Immaculate Conception Church, 9 a. m.

GENGLER, CATHERINE JANET (nee Ferguson)—7001 Edison av., entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1942, 9 p. m., dearly beloved wife of John C. Gengler and dear mother of Jack C. and Donald E. Gengler, George F. and Charles J. Cech, and dear sister of Mrs. Ray Desierries, and our dear daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 51st year.
Due notice of funeral later, from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl.

GROH, HENRY—5116A Emily av., Sun., May 10, 1942, 4:25 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Groh (nee Linnemann), dear father of Dolores Groh, dear stepson, nephew, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., May 13, 8:15 a. m., to the Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAAR, CAROLINE—4100 Virginia av., Mon., May 11, 1942, 3:40 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph G. Haar, dear mother of Mabel Wurth and Hester Ranft (nee Haar), dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

HAMILTON, JAMES A.—May 10, 1942, husband of Nellie Egll Hamilton, father of Mrs. Louis Abrams.
Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 3 p. m.

HASELHORST, WILLIAM H.—1622 Quendo av., University City, Sat., May 9, 1942, 10:20 p. m., darling husband of Helen M. Haselhorst (nee Maguire), dear son of Annie M. Haselhorst (nee Hermann) and the late Charles H. Haselhorst, and brother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., May 13, 8:15 a. m., to St. Catherine Church, Page bl. and LeRoy av. Interment Calvary.

HASIK, ELIZABETH—2041 Allen av., entered into rest Sat., May 9, 1942, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Peter Hasik Sr., dear mother of Peter Jr., Frank Hasik and Mrs. C. Sprenger (nee Hasik), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 77th year.
Funeral Tues., 8:30 a. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludmilla Altar Society.

HAZEL, LEONIA MARY—Sun., May 10, 1942, beloved wife of the late Roman Mary Hazel, dear mother of E. Ted Hazel, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., May 13, 10:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery at Ste. Genevieve, Mo. By motor.

HENKEL, JOSEPH F.—3950 Pennsylvania av., entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1942, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Henkel (nee Richard), dear father of Alphonse and the late Josephine Fischer, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Stonecutters' Union.

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...second time in ...lifornia school- ... Carnival track

...l ran the 120- ...in 13.9 seconds ...tenths of a sec- ...e official world ...ace the 14.2 sec- ... set by Fred ... Institute last ...n first in the ...s, with a time

...y former Uni- ... star, broke his ... the high jump, ... at 6 feet 5⅛ ... Lakes Naval ...nile relay team ...y in 3 minutes ...ring the meet ...ds; and Warm- ... almost a foot ...ws' meet record ...s.

Bobo Favored Over Dorazio

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP). —Harry Bobo, one-round knockout conqueror of Lem Franklin, risks a possible title bout with Joe Louis in taking on Philadelphia's veteran Gus Dorazio in a 10-rounder at the Arena tonight. Bobo is a 1-4 favorite.

Mrs. Roark, Partner Win in Exhibition

BERKELEY, Cal., May 11 (AP). —Helen Wills Woody Roark, women's tennis champion of the 1930s, teamed with Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles yesterday to defeat Margaret Osborne and Ed Amark of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4, in a Navy Relief Society tennis exhibition.



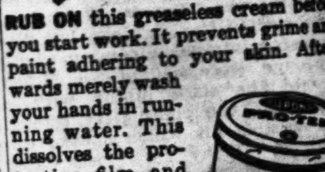
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MURIEL
Senators CIGARS
PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.

...Cards
... 18 Innings
...preceding page.

... of the contest. ... the fifth inning ...ike McCormick ...arshall singled ...send Frey home. ...hed shutout ball ...d held the Reds ... the Cards were ... Starr. ...each of the first ...d Starr. Brown ...ith a single and ...re's single, fol- ...ield fly. Slaugh- ...a double play. ...gled with one ... but Crespi hit ...nd when Marion ...h a one-bagger, ...uled out and ...uble play. ...ghter, Sanders' ...ntional pass to ...d the bases in ...pi's hard liner ...aft. Slaughter's ...ond double and ...l pass to W. ...bases with one ... Estel Crabtree, ... struck out on ...pitches and Ma-

GUARD YOUR HANDS
against
DIRT AND GRIME
...use
PRO-TEK



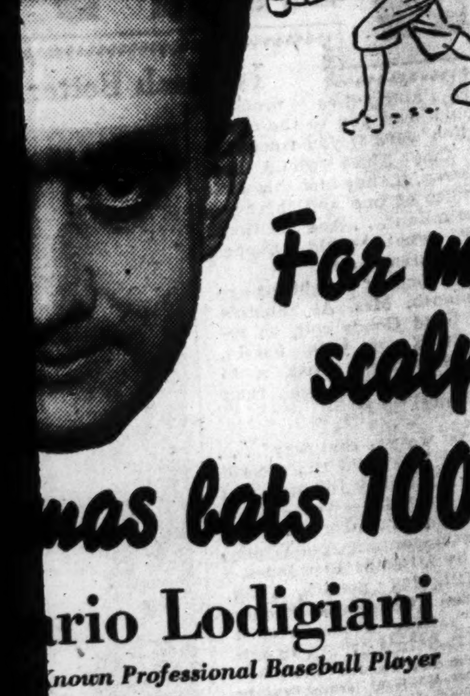
RUB ON this greaseless cream before you start work. It prevents grime and paint adhering to your skin. Afterwards merely wash your hands in running water. This dissolves the protective film and carries away the grime. Sold at drug, hardware and auto accessory stores.



MADE BY DU PONT

...Possible ...ool Baseball

... for top place in ...Schools Baseball ...e after games ...ternoon. Cleve- ...heets Beaumont, ...he latter would ...he top. Roose- ...ast-place Soldan ...o come through, ...he Rough Riders ... 7-2 mark with ...umont if Beau-



For my scalp ...mas bats 1000

...rio Lodigiani
...Known Professional Baseball Player

...tment makes my scalp tingle with a grand, ... It has caused me to quit worrying about my ...calp and hair Thomas really bats 1000," says ...i, well known professional ball player. ...homas treatment is bringing scalp happiness ...ersons. Why don't you, too, turn your trouble- ...blem over to a Thomas expert. He'll show you ...reatment removes those unsightly scales caused ...d how it brings soothing relief to itching caused ... by exuviae. Give your scalp a new, hopeful ... outlook on life. Consult a Thomas expert to- ... day—in private—without charge or obligation.

THE THOMAS'

...venth St., 701-702 Ambassador Bldg.
...Departments for Men and Women!—Phone CEntral 5643
...A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY—10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
...rite for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

CEMETERY LOTS

LAKEWOOD PARK—Choice 6-grave lots, $50 each; or will trade. PA. 7904.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
Funeral Sprays $2.50 up. Baskets $3.50 up. 3801 S. Grand. GRand 9600.

SPRAY 36 PICARDY GLADIOLI, $3.50. GRIMM & GORLY, CEntral 5000. 712 Washington.

DEATHS

BARRETT, JOHN T.—1427 N. Forty-fifth st., East St. Louis, Ill., Sun., May 10, 1942, husband of the late Ida Boody Barrett, father of Mrs. T. T. Moore of East St. Louis and William E. Barrett of Pittsburgh, Pa., our dear grandfather.
Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2215 State st., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Angels Church. Interment Sts. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BELTZ, LEONA ANNETTE—4247 Ashland av., entered into rest Mon., May 11, 1942, 12:50 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of Arthur C. and Anna Beltz (nee Busch), dear sister of Raymond B. and Mary Jane Beltz, dear sister-in-law, niece and cousin.
Funeral Wed., May 13, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BEYER, WILLIAM F.—3416 Gasconade st., Sun., May 10, 1942, 7:45 p. m., dear brother of William O. Beyer, dear brother of Elizabeth Arnold and Johanna Radfather, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 87 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 10 a. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

BROCK, FREDERICK E. A.—5742 McPherson av., Sun., May 10, 1942, beloved husband of Emma Brock (nee Dehlbert), son of Mrs. A. Brock and brother of Antoinette Brock.
Funeral Tues., May 12, 3:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

BURLEFINGER, KATHERINE (nee Miselbacher)—734 Bayless, Lemay, asleep in Jesus suddenly Sun., May 10, 1942, beloved wife of Anton Burlefinger, dear sister of Mrs. John Schild, Mrs. George Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Spirz, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Mrs. Burlefinger in state at C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Wed., May 13, then removed to Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 765 Lemay, for services at 3 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member Gethsemane Ladies' Aid and Concordia Ladies' Auxiliary No. 16.

BUSIEK, ALBERT G.—1371A N. Union, entered into rest Fri., May 8, 1942, 10:25 p. m., beloved husband of Eva Busiek (nee Christian), dear father of Mrs. Louise Kaufholz, Albert L., George C. and Gloria B. Busiek, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and grandfather, in his 52d year.
Funeral Tues., May 12, 2 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

CARVELL, MARY ALICE (nee Stewart)—3623A Gustine, entered into rest Sat. evening, May 9, 1942. Dear mother of E. A. C. and Laura Carvell, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Tues., 2 p. m. from Beiderwieden Southside Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st. to Valhalla Cemetery.

CASEY, SOPHIA (nee Heitmann)—5927 Lotus av., Mon., May 11, 1942, wife of the late Michael J. Casey, dear mother of John M. and Cornelius J. Casey, our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., May 13, 10:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

CHALLIS, WILLIAM H.—5140 Lotus, Sat., May 9, 1942, dear husband of Addie Challis, father of Thomas W. and the late William H. Jr., and our grandfather, brother, uncle and father-in-law, in his 77th year.
Funeral Tues., May 12, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Mr. Challis was a member of U. S. W. A. Transit Camp, No. 11364.

CHRISTOPHER, LUTHER G.—Sat., May 9, 1942, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains at the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9302 Lackland, Overland, Mo., until Mon., 6:30 p. m. Services Tues., May 12, at Doe Run, Mo.

COLLINS, SADIE (SIS) (nee Donnelly)—3431A Eads av., entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1942, 2:00 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas E. Collins, dear mother of Harry T. and Rosemary Collins, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Leutwiler and the late John L. Donnelly, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.
Funeral Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., from Schnur's Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, America Grove No. 116.

CONNELLY, WILLIAM—3855A Sherman pl., Sat., May 9, 1942, 2 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Connelly (nee Gillespie), dear father of William, John Connelly, Mrs. Catherine Schriver, Mrs. Mary Leahey, Mrs. Rose Springston, Joseph and James Connelly, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis aves., Tues., May 12, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CRADY, CURTIS—Suddenly Mon., May 10, 1942, 10:40 p. m., beloved husband of Evelyn Crady (nee Creton), dear father of Elinor, Evelyn, Lorraine, Jacqueline and Maryjane Crady, brother of August and Clarence Crady, our brother-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Crady will lie in state at the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec St., until Tues., May 12, 10 p. m. Service at Fisk, Mo., Wed., May 13, 2 p. m. Member of Local No. 545.

EBERLY, MILDRED HULL—Sun., May 10, 1942, wife of Horace D. Eberly, daughter of Mrs. Herbert De Graff, sister of Gilbert Hull.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 4 p. m. Interment private.

ECKELKAMP, JOHN—Dear husband of Mary Eckelkamp (nee Grabber), dear father of Mrs. Ed Bolte, grandfather and brother, age 78 years, 1 month, 27 days.
Funeral Wed., May 13, 1942, 8:30 a. m., from Oltmann Funeral Home, Union, Mo., to Immaculate Conception Church, 9 a. m.

GENGLER, CATHERINE JANET (nee Ferguson)—7001 Edison av., entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1942, 9 p. m., dearly beloved wife of John C. Gengler and dear mother of Jack C. and Donald E. Gengler, George F. and Charles J. Cech, and dear sister of Mrs. Ray Deslerries, and our dear daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 51st year.
Due notice of funeral later, from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl.

GROH, HENRY—5116A Emily av., Sun., May 10, 1942, 4:25 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Groh (nee Linnemann), dear father of Dolores Groh, dear stepson, nephew, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., May 13, 8:15 a. m., to the Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAAR, CAROLINE—4100 Virginia av., Mon., May 11, 1942, 3:40 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph G. Haar, dear mother of Mabel Wurth and Hester Ranft (nee Haar), dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

HAMILTON, JAMES A.—May 10, 1942, husband of Nellie Egli Hamilton, father of Mrs. Louis Abrams.
Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., 3 p. m.

HASELHORST, WILLIAM H.—1622 Quentin av., University City, Sat., May 9, 1942, 10:20 p. m., darling husband of Helen M. Haselhorst (nee Maguire), dear son of Anna M. Haselhorst (nee Hermann) and the late Charles H. Haselhorst, and brother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., May 13, 8:15 a. m., to St. Catherine Church, Page bl. and LeRoy av. Interment Calvary.

HASIK, ELIZABETH—2041 Allen av., entered into rest Sat., May 9, 1942, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Peter Hasik Sr., dear mother of Peter Jr., Frank Hasik and Mrs. C. Sprenger (nee Hasik), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 77th year.
Funeral Tues., 8:30 a. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludmilla and Altar Society.

HAZEL, LEONIA MARY—Sun., May 10, 1942, beloved wife of the late Roman Henry Hazel, dear mother of E. Ted Hazel, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., May 13, 10:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery at Ste. Genevieve, Mo. By motor.

HENKEL, JOSEPH F.—3950 Pennsylvania av., entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1942, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Pauline Henkel (nee Richard), dear father of Alphonse and the late Josephine Hetzler, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Stonecutters' Union.

HEUER, HENRY BERNARD—2975 Clearview dr., Fri., May 8, 1942, 8:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (nee Weidinger), dear father of Mrs. Clara Breuning, Mrs. Lillie Ricke, Mrs. Ida Fleck, Emil and Anthony and the late Henry Heuer, dear uncle of Marie Becker, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., May 12, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot and Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HILL, ADDIE—2201 Blendon pl., Maplewood, Sat., May 9, 1942, 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Walter M. Hill, dear mother of Mrs. Pearl Davis, grandmother of Deldon D. Dryer, great-grandmother of Deldon D. Dryer Jr. and Betty Jane Dryer, mother-in-law of Guy A. Davis.
Funeral Tues., May 12, 2 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

JENNE, CLEO GEORGE—3253 Oregon av., Sat., May 9, 1942, 9:01 p. m., dear son of Emil and Lena Jenne (nee Heldofer), dear brother of Anton and Lorraine Jenne, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., May 13, 9:30 a. m. Requiem Mass St. Agatha's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JOHN, LENA (nee Paule)—7104A Pennsylvania, Sat., May 9, 1942. Widow of John John, dear mother of Mrs. Henry Kornfeld, Mrs. Louis Pourcillie, Mrs. Joseph Larkin, Venita, Otto, Jacob, Frank and Andrew John, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., May 12, 10 a. m. to Park Lawn Cemetery.

JUSTEN, JOHN T.—Suddenly, at Troy, Mo., Sat., May 9, 1942, husband of the late Martha Justen (nee Fleming), dear father of Mrs. William Eberhardt, Mrs. William Morrissey, Mrs. Elsworth Hart, Mrs. Anna Hagan, Joseph, Edwin and John Justen, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Tues., May 12, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KELLEHER, JOHN F.—1723 Bacon st., Sun., May 10, 1942, 6:45 a. m., beloved husband of Ellen Kelleher (nee O'Keeffe), dear father of John Kelleher Jr., Mrs. Helen Meara, Mrs. Bina Brassil, dear brother of Cornelius Kelleher and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of St. Teresa parish.

KELSEY, MARY—5870A Theodosia av., Sat., May 9, 1942, 12:35 p. m., widow of James E. Kelsey, beloved mother of James A. and Harry E. Kelsey, dear sister of Thomas, Albert, George and Harry Young, and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in her 68th year.
Funeral Tues., May 12, 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

LUEKING, CLARA (nee Yeager)—Mon., May 11, 1942, 4:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Herman A. Lueking, dear mother of Lance, Lester, Mrs. Leona Hoer, Lewis, Herman A. and the late Robert G., our mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from home, 7956 Natural Bridge rd., Wed., May 13, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Mausoleum. Funeral private and please omit flowers.

MANION, GILHOOLEY JOSEPH—Suddenly, May 10, 1942, dear brother of the late Catherine Visse and Mary Kamp, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union, Wed., May 13, 7:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Manion was a member of Composition Roofers Local No. 2.

MERWIN, NELLIE BAKER — On Sun., May 10, 1942, wife of Frank N. Merwin, mother of Nellie Frances Merwin, daughter of Harriet E. Baker.
Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., on Wed., May 13, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S.

MURRIN, AGNES (nee Casey)—5617 Clemens, Sat., May 9, 1942, 8:22 p. m., beloved mother of Marjorie and Ed Murrin, dear sister of Mrs. Michael McDonnell, Mrs. Margaret Canty, Theresa and Edward Casey, our dear aunt.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Page bl., Tues., May 12, 9:30 a. m. to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NOSS, EMMA M.—Sun., May 10, 1942, wife of the late Arthur H. Noss, mother of Adolph W. and Arthur R. Noss, Mrs. H. L. Fischer and Mrs. M. J. Zimmerman.
Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Wed., May 13, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

RAUSCH, LOUIS — 4519 Geraldine av., formerly of Creve Coeur, Sat., May 9, 1942. Husband of the late Louisa Rausch, dear father of Arthur A., Alfred C. and the late Julius C. Rausch, dear grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Rausch at Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until noon Tues., May 12. Services same day 1:30 p. m. from St. Paul Evangelical Church, Olive and Warson rd. Interment church cemetery.

ROONEY, MARGARET (nee Conway)—1425A St. Louis av., Sat., May 9, 1942, widow of the late John B. Rooney, beloved mother of Mrs. D. Werths and John P. Rooney, dear sister of M. P. Conway, Nora Hopfinger, aunt of Rose Dooley, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., May 13, 8:15 a. m., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

SCHOPP, THERESA—3441 Reber pl., Mon., May 11, 1942, 3 a. m., dear sister of Frank and Louise Schopp, Mrs. Mathilda Gallagher, Mrs. Isabelle Ossenfort, dear aunt of Edward, James and Rose Schopp, Mrs. Lois Fehr and Sister Mary Rosina.
Due notice of funeral, from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., later.

SHANKS, REA CUMMINS—Sun., May 10, 1942, beloved wife of Herman Shanks, dear daughter of Dave and the late Fannie Cummins, dear sister of Mrs. Cecelia Jacobson, Mrs. Bertha Weinstein, Mrs. Mary Sher and Maurice Cummins.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p. m.

SMITH, CARRIE LUE—Entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1942, dear wife of the late Francis M. Smith, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Chapman, Robert F., W. Wallace, Douglas R. and Albert V. Smith, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Mrs. Smith will lie in state at Shepard's Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av., until 12 noon Tues., May 12. Funeral same day at 2:30 p. m., from West Park Baptist Church, Hodiamont at Wells. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

STERN, DAVID — Sat., May 9, 1942, father of Loyal Stern.
Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Tues., May 12, 9:00 a. m. Interment Fredonia Cemetery, Odin, Ill.

STEWART, IRVING STEVE—Sun., May 10, 1942, 2:10 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Laura Louise Stewart (nee Rinklin), our dear son, son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Member of Local No. 600 I. B. of T. C. W. & H. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SUTTER, ANNA—Sun., May 10, 1942, dear mother, relict of the late Martin Sutter, dear mother of Joseph, Ben Sutter, Gertrude Osterle and Frieda Lange (nee Sutter), dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., May 13, 9:30 a. m. Interment new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TADLOCK, REV. CHARLES W. — Sat., May 9, 1942, husband of Cora Karns Tadlock, father of Charles W. Tadlock Jr.
Rev. Tadlock at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl. Services at Centenary Methodist Church, 16th and Pine, Tues., 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

TETSLOF, GUST—8508 Clifton av., Jennings, Mo., entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1942, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Nettie Tetslof (nee Bierbaum), our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., May 13, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. A member of Painters and Decorators AFL Union No. 341.

TOOMEY, LEO J. JR.—Suddenly Sun., May 10, 1942, 11:10 a. m., beloved husband of Mildred Toomey (nee Furgerson), dear son of Leo J. and Loretto C. Toomey (nee Devaney), dear brother of Loretto, Virginia and Joseph Toomey, dear grandson of Mary Devaney, our dear nephew.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Epiphany, Smiley and Ivanhoe. Interment Calvary. Was a member of Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners Union Local No. 73.

TOOMEY, JAMES G. — Suddenly Sun., May 10, 1942, 11:10 a. m., beloved son of Leo J. and Loretto C. Toomey (nee Devaney), dear brother of Loretto, Virginia and Joseph Toomey, dear grandson of Mary Devaney, our dear nephew.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m. to Church of the Epiphany, Smiley and Ivanhoe. Interment Calvary. Was a member of Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners Union Local No. 73.

VAUGHN, JANE A.—Fri., May 8, 1942. Funeral from Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALDERMEYER, CAROLINE—5859 Loran st., Sat., May 9, 1942, wife of the late Henry Waldermeyer, our dearly beloved mother, sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., May 12, 2 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WALKER, ROBERT JAMES—2720A Ann av., Fri., May 8, 1942, dear father of John H., Angela E., Robert J. Walker and Mrs. R. W. Hoogstraet, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Tues., May 12, 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Francis de Sales Holy Name Society.

WALSH, JOSEPH F.—3424 N. Twenty-second st., entered into rest Mon., May 11 1942, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Loretto Walsh (nee Sweeney), dear father of Evelyn Geiss, Joseph F. Jr., Virgil C., Francis X., Vincent P. and M. Patricia Walsh, dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WATSON, HARRY—Entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1942, 9:45 a. m., beloved husband of Pearl R. Watson (nee Tucker), dear stepfather of Wanda Spearin, Regina Alderman and Tennis Haley, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., May 13, 2 p. m., from residence, 4351 Lee. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. (Hermann service).

WEDEMEIER, MARGARET (nee Baumer)—3105 New Ashland pl., asleep in Jesus, Sat., May 9, 1942, 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of Louis Wedemeier, dear mother of Harry, William, Fred and Mrs. Ida Klipp, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains at Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m. Tues., May 12, then taken to Bethany Evangelical Lutheral Church, Clay and Natural Bridge, with services at 12:30 p. m. Interment Ellisville, Mo.

WINHEIM, KATIE (nee Burkhardt)—Oakville, Mo., Sun., May 10, 1942, beloved wife of Emil Winheim Sr., dear mother of Adolph H., Emil J., Edward H. Winheim, Mrs. Leland Ellis and Mrs. Harry A. Schulenburg, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Mrs. Winheim in state at C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until 11 a. m., Wed., May 13, then removed to St. Paul Ev. Church, Oakville, Mo., for services at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; 9 years old, Pine Lawn vicinity. MU. 7201. 6928 Greenway. Reward.

DOG—Lost; male; part collie, part chow; reddish brown; answers name Tommy. Reward. RE. 1643.

GLASSES—Lost; in front of Lynns Market; reward. BRidge 4796.

KNITTING BAG—Lost; tweed; at Grand-Leader, containing necklace, earrings, pin, baby set, gloves, and knitting; please call PA. 0627 or RO. 2844. Reward.

PEKINGESE—Lost; brown, white; near Union-St. Louis. EV. 0442; reward.

PONY—Lost; brown, white spotted; in Kirkwood; reward. EV. 5154.

PURSE—Lost; lady's, black, Saturday evening, Lee and Turner, containing money, keys, glasses. Reward. NE. 3633.

SHEEP DOG — Lost; male; black, long hair on chest, white marks; name Dusee, $5 reward for information if it gets my dog back. 512 E. Marceau.

SPANIEL — Lost; red; Cocker; vicinity Sylvan Beach. LOck. 1110; reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's rhinestone and black band; vicinity of Union-Lindell-Kingshighway; Sunday. Phone FO. 9387, after 6 p. m.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, black cord band, Kingshighway, Chippewa, Bates bus or Concordia Cemetery; reward. JE. 6500. FL. 4657.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; Bulova; gold case, brown leather band; reward. 2621A Burd av. MUlberry 0463.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's; Grand or Cass car; keepsake; reward. EV. 9465

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's yellow gold Bulova; reward. PR. 9804.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Elgin. Reward, Mr. Lindsey. CH. 1373. KI. 544M.

FOUND

COCKER—Found; black, male; in county. Call County Humane Society.

BUS TRAVEL

INDIANAPOLIS — NEW YORK
DALLAS — LOS ANGELES
Your Bus Ticket Is Your Meal Ticket. For Information to All Points, Call GArfield 3338.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
N. E. Corner Broadway & Delmar.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE

Sealed proposals for furnishing bituminous coal for the University of Missouri, at Columbia, for the period beginning August 1, 1942, and ending July 31, 1943, will be received in the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, until 11:00 A. M. May 27, 1942, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and all other articles, produced, mined, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

Bids will not be considered unless on forms supplied by the University. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. For specifications and forms of bid, address Leslie Cowan, Secretary, Board of Curators, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

SWAPS

CONFECTIONERY — Rare bargain; for auto or what? 3015 N. Jefferson, JE. 8643.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

SMOKELESS COAL—$7.50 ton up; 5 60-lb. bags, $2 delivered; stoker coal, Solarite, kindling. Rhomberg, 3230 Frisco, HI. 0324.

BRIQUETS, $7.40. Call for other storage prices. Universal Sales Co., 419 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

ARK. LUMP or egg, $7.75; 2-ton lots. Rawie, 1700 Park. GArfield 0712.

SMOKELESS coal, $8 up, full loads. ROE, 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

KINDLING WOOD

KINDLING WOOD—$1.75 load; by the load. Doyel, 910 N. Compton. FR. 9084.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

RELIABLE ash hauling; reasonable. Steele, 2437 N. Garrison. FR. 2070.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

HOUSE REPAIRS, tuckpointing, cement, brick cracks, basement floors, foundation, etc. Davis, JE. 3539. 3958 St. Ferdinand.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

Extra Special, $1.95
9x12 Rug for a Limited Time Only. CHEMICALLY CLEANED
Dog and Cat Spots Treated FREE
GUARANTEED—INSURED
FURNITURE SERVICE, Inc., 3404 Walnut
NEwstead 3838

SPECIAL
9x12—$2.50. FREE SIZING
ALL STAINS TREATED FREE
Demothed, Deodorized, Insured, Guaranteed
RUG DIVISION
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
Compton and Lucas
"55 Years in Business" JE. 0842.

RUGS, 9x12, $1.75
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CHEMICALLY CLEANED
GUARANTEED, INSURED
WE DO EXTERMINATING & STORING
ACE, 2631 DELMAR. NE. 3314.

9x12, $1.95. GA. 9795
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2-PIECE SUITE, $5.95
NEW PROCESS. 2230 FRANKLIN.

SPECIAL, 9x12, $2.50
PENROSE CLEANERS
3802-04 W. Florissant. EV. 9136

$1.60—Extra Special—$1.60
9x12 chemically cleaned; insured. Guarantee, 3406 Walnut. JE. 2090.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL REPAIR—Remodeling, modernizing, basement digging, concrete work, painting and decorating; if its repair we do it; skilled mechanics in all types of repair. Atlas Repair Co., 5745 Helen. CH. 6619.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 4818 Labadie. MU. 1469.

ALTERATIONS and general repairing. Dougherty, 1320 Shawmut pl. MU. 1200.

REPAIR WORK—Painting, papering. Kinney Bros, 3407 Walnut, JE. 0929.

GARDENING AND SODDING

SCIENTIFIC tree work; removing, spraying. Schultz. CE. 7549. 1112 Jackson pl.

FOR Top Soil and Sodding Call GO. 1424. E. SAWYERS, 5654 KENNERLY.

SOD and top soil delivered, Harlan, 4014 Evans. Dump truck for hire. JE. 9929.

SOD—Delivered; top soil; loads. Pointer, 2020 Berkley. HI. 8642.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLD FLOORS refinished, guaranteed. Midwest, 5594A Wells, RO.7575, RO.8435

SANDING, finishing in Ho-Gra-Lac. Holt, 5063 Delmar. RO. 7741.

FLOOR refinishing, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria, HI. 6302.

INSULATION

INSULATE YOUR HOME
HILL-BEHAN DE. 1111
Will Do the Complete Job.
Estimates Given—18 Months to Pay.
We Use Everlasting Rock Wool.

APPLY it with our portable blower. Easy to do with perfect results. Seal-O-Wool, 837 S. 11th. CHestnut 8272.

PAINTING

PAINTING—And papering; expert work. PAGE DECORATORS, 6500 Easton. EVergreen 8231.

PAINTING — Paper hanging; first-class work. R. Mack, FO. 5724, 763 Belt.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; 1st class work. Milligan, 6213 Clayton. ST. 3557

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Ceiling, patches. Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered, city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; prompt service; guaranteed. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers, electrically opened. Kellog, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS OR ROOF REPAIRS—ANY KIND; ESTIMATES GIVEN; INSULATED BRICK SIDING APPLIED.
6500 PAGE.
DE. 1111 HILL-BEHAN

ALL AMERICAN ROOFING CO. — New roofs, any type; siding, repairs, guaranteed, 2100 Waverly. GR. 3892.

CALL Vetaw for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.

ROOFING—Slate, tile, asbestos. Kirberg, 4122 Bates. HU. 7844.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

GENERAL HAULING—All kinds. Sparrow, 1522 S. 11th. GA. 1088.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis UP., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

WALLPAPER CLEANING — South Side Cleaners, 3008 S. Jefferson. LA. 6518.

CITY WIDE Wall Paper Cleaner; prompt, efficient. 4583A Easton. FO. 2431.

WALLPAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Gagan, 1528 Wagoner, RO. 7571.

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing specialty. Able, 3165 N. 13th st. CH. 8126.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Work guaranteed. Elmer, 2627 Wyoming. PR.0869

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—And painting; expert work. PAGE DECORATORS, 6500 Easton. EVergreen 8231.

PAPERING and painting; Al. S. Vineyard, 5003A Delmar. RO. 6236.

PAPERING, painting, steaming. Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine. FRanklin 6739.

PAPERING, painting, plastering. Lutz, 2827 Henrietta.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates, verify or disprove suspicious; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY removed, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg., CH. 5213.

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ARC WELDER—Sit.; and electrician; experienced. Box E-219, P.-D.

AGENT—Sit.; or sub-station for dry cleaning and laundry service. Louise Beauty Shop. JE. 7523.

BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; age 53; furniture store experience. Box E-18, P.-D.

CABINET WORK—Painting; exchange for glasses, motor, furniture, JE. 2062.

MAN—Sit.; driver; experienced in numerous other jobs; $5 a day. 1415A Grattan.

PROOFREADER — SIT.; ACE-HIGH IN ANY CATEGORY OF READING INCLUDING PUBLICATION, TRADE PLANT, LAW, ADVERTISING, COMMERCIAL, ETC.; UNUSUALLY HIGH DISPATCH. OKAY FOUNDRY AND PRESS UNION. BOX J-25, POST-DIS.

SAFETY AND PERSONNEL—Sit.; purchasing office supervision, accounting; age 36; 3-A status; 18 years industrial experience; good references. Box J-15, Post-Dispatch.

SILK SPOTTER—Sit.; dry cleaner, plant manager; wife silk finisher; thorough experience all phases dry cleaning; draft exempt. Ed Brown, 609 N. 23d st., East St. Louis, Ill. Phone EAst 8130.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work by day; experienced. FR. 1536.

MAID—Sit.; colored; by day; references; experienced. NE. 0252.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Sit.; 23 years' experience. DE. 1891.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning; half days; no laundry, cooking. FR. 7650.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; dishwasher; housework by day. CE. 5368.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle aged, to stay on place and care for children. 3961 Sarpy.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS—Learn NOW. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington, CE. 3581.

AVIATION SCHOOLS

WOMEN
DO YOU WANT
War Production Work

We have trained and placed several thousand men and women in this field during the past few months. These workers are today earning from 63c to $1.25 per hour. You have the same opportunity if you are white, American citizen, 18 years or older, used to working with your hands, have a grade school education, do not have a criminal record, and are physically fit. For full information write Box L-405, Post-Dispatch.

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO. LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY. Private Balcony of Tune Town. 3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

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Big demand for inspectors in all war industries; high wages; our new short course will qualify you; also 300 other courses; free catalogue. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 333 Metropolitan Bldg. JE. 6531.

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URGENT need for barbers. Learn NOW. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

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Emergency Courses

Secretarial, Secretarial Review, Stenographic, Stenographic Review, Accounting, Clerical, Typewriting. (Gregg Shorthand taught.)

Day and Evening Classes
More Than 100 Employers Telephone Rubicam's Placement Department Each Week.

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Telephone for a Catalog.

INSTRUCTION

WOULD LIKE to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul and service air-conditioning and refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., Box J-24, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINE LATHE machinists and machine operators are needed; take a 6 weeks' course in a commercial machine shop, day or evening. Molnar, 2116 California

WELDING SCHOOLS

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

50 men to train for aircraft welding. Jobs assured men who can qualify on completion of training course. Apply ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 2913 N. Broadway

WE HAVE more calls for code qualified welders than we can supply. Why don't you learn a trade that is in such demand?
Leonard Welding School
3131 Washington

WOMEN

I have a request for women aircraft welders between the ages 18-40. Classes will start at once. If interested call or visit Barnes Welding School, 6509 Maple. PA. 9891 or DE. 0725.

HELP WTD.—MALE

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN
$18.50 per week, we furnish and launder all working clothes free; also allow discount on meals; assured promotion and salary increase; minimum 2 years high school; age 16-20. Apply Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Manufacturing non-defense; good opportunity; state age, education, experience, draft status and salary expected. Box G-413, Post-Dispatch.

A. C. WINDER—Experienced on small motors. Apply 115 N. 9th.

APPRENTICE—Boy to learn pattern making. Apply Box E-191, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENDANT—Experienced; also houseboy. Call WAlnut 305.

AWNING HANGER—Experienced. HU. 1040. Mo. Tent and Awning Co.

BAKER—One year or more small shop experience. If married, wife can work in store part time. Liberal pay. Box Y-259 P-D.

BAKER — Nights; rolls, pastry, bread; salary $35. EV. 8285.

BOOKKEEPER—Use typewriter, prefer one with knowledge of installment credit collections; draft exempt. Box D-281, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — General office work; must take some dictation. Burke Electric Co., 3957 Forest Park.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office; $130. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BORING MILL OPERATORS — Experienced on vertical boring mill. John Ramming Machine Co., 4591 McRee, GR. 3211.

BOYS—To work in laundry; drive in station. Apply Anchor Laundry, 5110 Natural Bridge.

BOY—To learn bakery trade; night work; some experience preferred. Box Y-63, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Office; 16-19; $65-$90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

BOY—Colored, 17. Driscoll Pharmacy, 6910 Clayton av. HI. 9741.

BOY—Strong, about 17, for stock room. Box E-337, Post-Dispatch.

CABINET MAKERS and all-around machine men; experienced. Apply Loughman Cabinet, 3401 Rutger.

CABINET MAKER—Experienced on special mill work. Hill-Behan, 6500 Page.

CARPENTER and utility man; for factory maintenance. Steady work. Box Y-202, Post-Dispatch.

CAR WASHER—Polisher; married; reference. 4300 Natural Bridge.

CEMENT FINISHER—Fast; steady work; $1 hour. Box P-97, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—Must be able to bake pies; state experience and salary wanted. Box Y-382, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMICAL OR MECHANICAL ENGINEER FOR PLASTIC PLANT.
Young man with chemical or mechanical engineering education, draft deferment or low classification to take charge of new plastic department; state educational training and pertinent information in full. Box Y-319, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANER—Must be experienced wholesale cleaning plant; steady; good wages. Box P-95, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Grocery store, South Side. Call PA. 3023.

COOK—Second, $170. AGENCY, 744 Frisco Bldg.

COUNTER MEN—Grill work; A1 experience; must be neat in appearance; good salary, percentage paid; opportunity for advancement; 6 days week. Night Owl Sandwich Shops, 4004 W. Florissant. Apply 9-11 a. m., 3-5 p. m.; private interview. COlfax 2420. GO. 7688.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Experienced. 215 N. Vandeventer.

COUPLE — White or colored; cooking, housework, light farm work, etc.; live on place. Box G-162, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored, with bicycle, references. 918 N. Pendleton.

DISHWASHER — Experienced, colored. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced restaurant. Ready to work. 363 N. Boyle.

DRIVER—Routeman for cleaning route; bond required. Apply 8 a. m., Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST — Missouri; must be producer with A1 references; capable of advancement; willing to move. Submit complete information to private owner. Box G-418, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Licensed, for small plant; D. C. current. Box Y-305, Post-Dis.

ELECTRICIANS AND WIREMEN—Experienced in installing and maintenance of electrical equipment in generating and distribution stations, including oil switches, control wiring, bus and conduit work; read blue prints and Schematic drawings; steady work; starting $1.05½ hour; large local organization; state age, experience, qualifications and draft status. Box Y-204, P.-D.

FRY COOK—Counter experience; also woman cook. 4048 Manchester.

GROCERY CLERK—Also help cut meat; steady. Box Y-289, Post-Dispatch.

HEAT TREATER—First class, must be familiar with heat treating high speed steel, tool field and alloy steel; steady work; experienced only. Apply Davis Boring Tool Co., 6200 Maple.

IF you are married, 30-40 years old, own car; interested in future, guaranteed salary, call GO. 5950.

INSTRUCTORS AIRCRAFT WELDING—Must have aircraft factory experience; Class A welders; 30 to 40 hours per week; $1.75 per hour; for Federal Government national defense training program in St. Louis. Box D-133, P.-D.

INSTRUCTORS, MACHINIST JOURNEYMEN—Allround, with at least 5 years' practical experience; 30 to 40 hours per week; $1.75 per hour; for Federal Government national defense training program in St. Louis. Box D-148, P.-D.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS—Apply 8 a. m. 7568 Ahern. CA. 1680.

LATHE HAND—And tool maker; must be thoroughly experienced; steady work; manufacturers of essential defense products; old established firm. Modern Engineering Co., 3411 Pine.

MACHINISTS—35-45 preferred; must be experienced setting up machines, making jigs and fixtures; day shift. N. M. T. A., 315 N. 17th.

MACHINIST — Experienced in machine tool assembling, qualified to supervise; essential war work; write fully. Box P-87, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—All-around; heavier type of machine work. John Ramming Machine Co., 4591 McRee, GR. 3211.

MACHINISTS—Lathe, planer, shaper, and vise hands. 2219 Lucas.

MAN—To work in garden and fix fences. WI. 2598.

MANAGER—Retail store. State details. Box G-412 P-D.

HELP WANTED—MALE

50 TEMPLATE LAYOUT MEN

Men not already in War Production Industry, and whose job will be affected by the War Production Board recent ruling.

Curtiss-Wright Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., desires to interview men with at least 3 years' recent practical industrial experience in sheet metal template layout work. Knowledge of sheet metal development essential. Apply to Main Personnel Office,

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP. PLANT
Lambert Field, St. Louis.
Interview Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily including Sunday, May 17th

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN — For permanent connection with large national company, to make confidential investigations in St. Louis; age 23-40; must be high school graduate; car necessary. Reply, giving qualifications fully, to P. O. Box 329.

MAN—Elderly, able to drive and park cars for relief work in garage and elevator in large apartment building; split hours. Box Y-30, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced to work in sandwich shop. 2641 Lafayette.

MEN
No Age Limit.
For War Industry.
Tool and Die Makers
Machinists
Automatic Screw Machine
Lathe Operators
Milling Machine
Drill Press
Tool and Cutter Grinders
Apply week days, 7:30 to 5 p. m.
Century Electric Co.
1817 Pine

WANTED—Men between 45 and 50 years old; genteel, good personality and good physical ability, as laundry route man. Apply Room 214, Melbourne Hotel, between 1 and 3 p. m., Monday to Friday.

MEN—Night office work; 40 to 45 years old; experience unnecessary; moderate education required; to start $20 week; time and a half overtime; prospects advancement; good permanent regular employment; large concern. Box D-233, Post-Dispatch.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—White; sell on trains. Apply after 1 p. m., 28 S. 21st.

MEN—5; 60c PER HOUR. APPLY 1200 S. SPRING.

MOTORCYCLIST—For Harley Servi-car. Harper Pharmacy, 2818 Sutton, Maplewood.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE HELPER—Must be fast roller; good pay. CA. 1077.

NIGHT CLERK—Over 40; single. Apply Rice Hotel, 1603 Market st.

PACKERS—Household goods; must have storage warehouse experience. Ben Langan Stg. Co. 5201 Delmar.

PAINTERS—Experienced only. Apply 808 Eastgate after 6 p. m.

PAINTERS—First class. Call Winfield 0148 after 7 p. m.

PAINTERS—Must be first class. 6163 Washington. CA. 2527.

PAINTERS — Union, $13. Call Winfield 0759.

PAPER HANGER—Gus Muench, 4100 Dryden. GO. 4930.

PAPER HANGER—With tools, wire edged work; $7 per day; steady work. GO. 9532.

PAPER HANGERS—With tools; also paste boys. 4963 Cote Brilliante.

PASTE BOY—White; experienced; $4 a day. Apply 4452 St. Louis.

PORTER—In bakery; $10 week. 3139 S. Grand.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR — $4500. CH. 6050. Vetter. BULLETIN, Ry. Exch.

ROOFING AND SIDING APPLICATORS—Experienced; must be union men; between 8-10 a. m., Mr. Miller, 1024 S. Vandeventer.

SANDWICH and fountain men, 2; good pay, short hours. Apply, 6034 Chippewa.

SANDWICH MAN—Downtown; state age, experience. Box G-34, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH MAN—Downtown; state age, experience. Box G-34, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION MEN—(2); experienced. Apply 6700 Olive Street rd.

SHORT ORDER AND WAITER—Combination man. 1635 S. Jefferson.

SODA FOUNTAIN BOY—Amy Smith's, 216 N. 7th.

SPINACH CUTTERS—Men or women; 7½c per bushel; excellent crop. Hellwig Bros., Chesterfield, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Burke Electric Co., 3957 Forest Park.

TINNER—Must be mechanic for inside, outside work. 6144 Bartmer.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS — And die sharpeners. Box G-157, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL MAKING APPRENTICE—Some experience. Box Y-150, Post-Dispatch.

TYPESETTER—Preferably one who has had experience in plate work for bag printing. Chase Bag Co., 10th and Spruce.

WANTED, APPRENTICE DIE MAKER TO LEARN PLASTIC DIE WORK.
We can use 2 or 3 men with vocational tool training or general machine shop experience to make plastic moulding dies; we will furnish additional training in our shop; good pay; state education and experience in full. Box Y-336, P.-D.

WANTED—Married couple, white, not over 50 years, for hotel work. Brammeier Hotel, Jerseyville, Ill.

WAREHOUSE MAN — Under 50; $100. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

WINDOW CLEANERS — White, steady work. 411 Merchants' Exchange Bldg.

WOOL PRESSERS—Colored; experienced; steady job. Justin T. Flint Laundry and Cleaning Co., 4230 Finney.

WOOL PRESSER—Also drive truck. 330 N. Vandeventer.

YOUNG MAN—Under 20; single, living at home, with some filing station experience; St. Louis reference. 1100 S. Grand

YOUNG MAN—Drive truck, work in grocery. 215 S. Euclid.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced hanging Venetian blinds and shades. 2850 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—To learn trade. Apply 2221 S. Vandeventer, Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—Approximately 18 years; good health; light office night work; experience unnecessary; 44-hour week; time and a half overtime; salary to start $20 week; promise regular advancement; permanent job. Box D-234, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

YOUNG MEN—3, some shoe experience, to sell better shoes in neighborhood shoe stores; excellent opportunity; salary commensurate with ability. Write, giving experience, references and draft status. Box G-123, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT WORK ONLY

If you can work from 6-9 p. m. each night from Monday through Friday and you feel you have some sales ability you can in these few hours make yourself from $20-$35 per week over your present daytime income. This is a proven plan and we are not interested in anyone who does not need extra money. Your daytime employer is not contacted. Apply 7 p. m. sharp Mon., May 11, 1105 Olive.

BAKERY SALESMEN.
For established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission. Opportunities unlimited; steady employment for right men. Previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

SALESMEN WANTED

CLOTHING Salesman—State details. Box G-411, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE SALESMEN
To service established customers in St. Louis and County; 30-45 years of age, good references required; car and operating expenses furnished; salary $25 while training with commission and bonuses; quick advancement for those who qualify. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Dixon, 4453 Olive.

SHOE SALESMAN — Experienced; must have had experience in neighborhood shoe store, steady job with good pay and commission to right man. Joe Rosenthal Shoe Store, 1720 S. Broadway

SALESMEN!
A national service organization can place 10 men in its field force immediately. Applicants must have a serviceable car and be free and willing to travel in either Missouri or Kansas. This is an unusual opportunity for aggressive type individuals accustomed to hard work and productive effort. We provide a two weeks training course at a salary of $40 per week. After training we pay a liberal base salary and override commissions. Only those applicants furnishing a complete background and telephone number in their first letter will be given consideration. Address your immediate reply to Box J-31 care this paper.

A SALESMAN
To represent an old reliable technical school to sell defense courses in Welding and Drafting. Plenty of hot leads guaranteed. Position permanent. Excellent commissions and financial arrangements. Write your qualifications, in confidence, to Mr. J. A. O'Connor, Box J-23. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN — Substantial financial arrangement with salesman who wants a steady job with chance for advancement and who makes over $250 per month; should have sales record and car; our company established and volume is increasing because product aids war effort and is sold to home owners year around in St. Louis area. Box Y-205, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Over 18, for immediate employment with national corporation; permanent; experience unnecessary; immediate cash advance to acceptable out-of-town applicants. Apply 10-1, or 6-8 p. m. Mr. Richmond, Room 208, Hotel Claridge.

SALESMAN—Experienced music school organizers preferred; will teach new men; largest school in city; good earnings. See Franken, 9-4, at 5893 Easton.

SALESMAN — To advertise for Tooley Myron Studio; permanent position; experience not necessary. 914 Olive, Mr. Ooley, 9-11 a. m.

GUARANTEED salary, $34 weekly, plus liberal commissions, old-line life insurance company; no priority worries; cash bond required; ex-agents acceptable; no car necessary. Apply after 10 a. m. 6635 Delmar, Room 314.

MAN—With car; special work; salary and commission. 4250 Easton.

SALESMANAGER—For old, responsible firm, whose sales are increasing rapidly, selling high priced product direct to home owners in St. Louis area; salary and over ride to man with good references, car and ambition and who wants a permanent connection and who must earn more than $300 per month. Box Y-27, Post-Dispatch.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR FULL OR PART TIME SALESMEN; NO MERCHANDISE SHORTAGE; EARNINGS SUBSTANTIAL; AGE NO HANDICAP; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY J. R. WATKINS CO., 453 N. BOYLE.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—25 up; accurate; $100-$105. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BAKERY—Saleslady; experience preferred. State past experience if any, references. Good hours. Webster Groves. Box Y-306, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Finger waver, manicurist, steady, good salary, no nights. 7359 Forsythe. CA. 9301.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—West End shop; no evening hours. CA. 9648. Evenings RO. 0591.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Good hours; steady; salary and commission. 515 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced finger waver and manicurist. CA. 9626.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady work; good pay. 1506 Hamilton. EV. 9965.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; references. Apply by letter for interview. Morris Realty Co., 1907 Edison, Granite City, Ill.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — 22-32; downtown; $110.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

BOOKKEEPER—Use typewriter, prefer one with knowledge of installment credit collections. Box D-283, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—25 up; posting accounts; $100-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COOK—For Catholic rectory, also maid to take care of house. Box G-158, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Colored; general housework; stay; county; 2 blocks from carline; $40; references required. WY. 0687.

COOK—White or colored; experienced; 2 in family; reference; must live on place. WY. 0231.

COOK—White; experienced for small sanitarium; stay. WI. 0272.

COOK—And downstairs work, own room; $50 month. WY. 0703.

COOK—Plain, for evenings, institution. Box G-90, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER GIRL—Experienced; split hours; 6-day week. Hotel Fairgrounds.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL. 4503 Delmar.

COUPLE—Cook, housework, some yard work; stay; references, $85 month. AT. water 10W.

EDIPHONE-DICTAPHONE —Experienced operator for general and secretarial work, downtown; give age, references and salary wanted. Box D-278, Post-D.

FOUNTAIN AND GRILL GIRL—Experienced. 4201 Lindell.

GIRLS—Age 22 to 28, with counter and grill experience for sandwich shop; MUST BE NEAT; size 32-34 uniforms. Salary to start, day work; $15 plus food; night work, $17 plus food. WE ALSO PAY PERCENTAGE. APPLY NIGHT OWL SANDWICH SHOP, 4004 West Florissant, 9 to 11 a. m. or 3 to 5 p. m.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Cooking, housework; good wages; stay; references. TErryhill 3-0891.

GIRL—For Delicatessen and lunch room; experienced preferred. Stay or go. 1344 Hodiamont. CA. 8982.

GIRL—18-24, without experience, for small factory; 32c hour to start. 1325 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRL — White; experienced; references; general housework; 1 child; no laundry; own room, $50. WYdown 0933.

GIRL—General housework, no laundry; small family; good wages; stay. DE. 0092.

GIRL—Experienced with children; no housework or cooking; stay; $7; references. PA. 3847.

GIRL — White; experienced; references; general housework; 1 child; no laundry; own room; $50. WY. 0933.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL—General housework, assist with children; stay on place; no family laundry; $40 month. PA. 1354.

GIRL—Young, white or colored, housework, cooking; must like children; no washing; references; stay. WY. 1218.

GIRL—Office work, bookkeeping and typing, state salary. Box P-15, Post-Dis.

GIRLS—For counter work; experience unnecessary. 8222 N. Broadway.

GIRL—White; cooking, serving, downstairs work; references. FO. 5244.

GIRL—to work at soda fountain in drug store, immediately. 6661 Enright.

GIRL—Stay; cooking, housework; no laundry; references. RE. 2111.

GIRL—White; general housework, stay. 5183 Cabanne.

GIRL—Cafeteria experience; no Sunday work. 5878 Delmar.

GIRL—Work in delicatessen; steady or part time. 230 N. Taylor.

GIRL—Experienced; upstairs work, care 2 children; stay. FO. 3249.

GIRLS—Young, for drive in service, good pay, tips. Apply 6034 Chippewa.

GIRL—Or woman, for bakery work. 5880 Easton.

GIRL—And middle-aged woman, white; stay; to work in hospital. 4930 Lindell.

GIRLS—Soda fountain experience. 4418 Olive.

GIRL—General housework; 2 in family. 6253 Southward, 1st west. CA. 7349.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; assist children; stay; $30. PA. 1906.

GIRL—Housework; no laundry; stay; $35. PA. 0266.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; working couple, cook and operate home as your own; go home nights; state age and references. Box Y-377, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home; small house; 2 school boys. FL. 5292 after 6.

INVESTIGATORS, keen, well-educated women to make confidential investigations, St. Louis and vicinity; single, age 25-35, with cars; high-type salaried jobs; state qualifications. P. O. Box 329.

JUNIOR TYPIST—Fast, efficient, dependable; chance for advancement. Apply Moskin's, 519 Washington.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced folders for flat work ironer. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced wearing apparel press operator. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced hand ironers on ladies' clothes. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt line operators. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

MAID—35-55; general housework, cooking for elderly couple; no laundry or outside cleaning; good wages; permanent position. FR. 5836.

MAID—Housework; cooking; couple, with infant; no laundry; stay; own room and bath; good wages. NE. 5434.

MAID—Colored; cooking, general housework; $45; no laundry; references. 7225 Maryland. CA. 8188.

MASSEUSE — Experienced; steady work; institutional, salary. Call 9 to 5. GR. 5312.

MASSEUSE—Who can do heavy reducing massaging. RO. 7252.

3 NURSES—Trained, experienced, practical; attendant; also dining-room girl. For interview, call WAlnut 305.

PRACTICAL NURSE—General duty; institution; live in. 1438 E. Grand.

OFFICE GIRL—Answer phone, light bookkeeping, typing. NE. 1479.

OPERATORS
On all parts of better cotton dresses; also button and buttonhole girls and pressers; steady work guaranteed. Wildman Mfg. Co., 905 Washington.

OPERATORS
FOR DEFENSE WORK
Experienced on single needle power machines; also operators experienced on 2-needle felling machines; excellent working conditions; opportunity to earn good wages; piece work; only operators with recent factory experience need apply. Box G-221, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS
Experienced collar setters, also front and back makers on wash pants and single-needle operators with recent experience. Box Y-387, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS — Experienced on cotton dresses. Susan Shane Dresses, 1113 Washington.

SALESGIRLS—Up to 35 years of age, to learn management of branch stores. Apply 8 a. m. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

SALESGIRL—Young, experienced in dress shop. Apply 4254 Manchester.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced; steady. Banner Cleaners, DE. 4500.

STATISTICAL CLERK — 25 up; typing helpful; $90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; write in detail regarding past employment and salary desired. Box P-88, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—21-27; 5 day week; $110.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Single; live at home, 18-28; good at figures; $20. 1100 S. Grand.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — 18-22; $80-$90.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHER— 18-25; excellent future; $1140 year. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STICK-CANDY WRAPPERS — Experienced. 1928-30 Franklin.

TICKET WRITER—Experienced in typing tickets in shoe factory office; married or singled; give full employment record. Box P-27, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST — With stenographic experience; state age and salary wanted. Box G-419, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—21-29; married or single; $95-$100.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

WAITRESS—White; must be experienced in grill work. Apply 2908 N. Vandeventer, O'Toole's Grill.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED
606 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 25 to 35. Reese Cafe, 32 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS—Steady; pleasant hours. 1105 N. Third st.

WAITRESS—White; night work. 3894 Forest Park.

WAITRESS—Downtown; short hours, age, experience. Box G-33, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS — Good salary; no Sunday work. 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS — Experience not necessary. 2860 N. Union.

WAITRESS—Young, experienced, days; no Sunday. 214 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Tavern work, good pay, short hours. 4100 St. Louis.

WAITRESS—Good. 1237 N. Broadway. GA. 6695.

WAITRESS — Experienced; young. 5631 Delmar.

WOMEN—White; age 18-36; to train for laundry and cleaning work; guaranteed salary while training. Box G-52, P.-D.

WOMAN—White; for pastries and pantry work tea room, Saturdays and Sundays. 8945 Manchester rd.

WOMAN—25 to 35 years; $15 week; cooking and cleaning for store. 2002 East Grand.

WOMAN—White or colored; stay; permanently or 3 nights weekly; cook, light housework; assist with baby. WY. 0503.

WOMAN—White; over 40; housework; 2 children; stay. 842 De Soto.

WOMAN—Help in home; no laundry; stay; references. HI. 1287.

WOMAN—White; housework; small home, county; employed couple. 4058 Olive.

WOMAN—For tavern; good wages. KIrkwood 1249.

WOMAN—White, 45; general housework; stay; good home. HI. 7866.

WOMEN—Age 18 to 40; to learn food business; may work in stores as clerk or in warehouse or bakery as packer; state preference in letter; also give full particulars as to age, marital status, previous experience, education, etc.; must pass physical examination. Box G-353, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Two, to join crew making educational survey for largest music school in city; short hours; interesting; good earnings. See Franken, 9-4, at 5893 Easton.

YOUNG LADY—Capable of ordinary billing; also shorthand and typing; 5-day week. 70 Dock st., Mr. Margulies.

YOUNG LADIES
Lever Bros. Company, the makers of Lux and Rinso, can use a few young ladies for house to house coupon distribution. No selling! Straight salary. 7 hours work per day, no Saturday work. Apply Tuesday, 4060 West Pine, room 24.

YOUNG WOMEN—FOR NEIGHBORHOOD STORES; MUST BE NEAT AND HAVE 2 YEARS HIGH SCHOOL; GIVE AGE AND EXPERIENCE IF ANY. BOX Y-200, POST-DISPATCH

SALESWOMEN WANTED

OPENING FOR WOMAN who can use car 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh Route, your city. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOE-542-139, Freeport, Ill.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Downtown Specialty Store

WANTS AN OUTSTANDING SALESGIRL, 18-24, FOR JUNIOR DEB DEPT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED; GUARANTEED SALARY $20 WEEK. BOX G-189, POST-DISPATCH.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN will appoint 2 representatives between ages 35-60 for part time telephone sales work from their home; all work in conjunction with local organization; agreeable hours, pleasant inside work; all appointments permanent; experience not necessary, but good educational background and pleasant speaking voice make you eligible for detail. Phone JE. 4999, between 9-12 a. m. only.

MARRIED women who desire pleasant profitable work on a part time or full time basis. Experience not necessary. Liberal commissions and extra bonuses. See Manager, Suite 417 at 706 Chestnut St.

SALESLADIES—25-35; must be thoroughly experienced in selling silk dresses; steady position. 3945 West Florissant.

SALESGIRL—Bakery, experienced; good salary. Gorahols Bakery, 15 N. Meramec.

SALESWOMEN (2)—Costume jewelry; experience preferred. Phone DE. 2583 for appointment, between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

WOMEN—Make up to $8 daily showing dresses and slacks; get dresses free; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. MAISONETTE FROCKS, Box Y-201, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Two, immediately, over 25; neat appearance; full or part time. For appointment call CE. 4891.

SALESLADIES—Drug store experience preferred. 4418 Olive.

WOMEN—Steady work; $12 salary 1st week. 320 N. Grand, Room 603.

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Modern, complete; beautifully furnished; established; ideal business district, Madison County, Illinois; illness. Box E-246, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SALON—Established; air-conditioned; universal booths. PA. 5220.

BUSINESS—And furnishings in rooming house, Maplewood; leaving city; cash. ST. 2175.

CABINS—7; on busy highway; new; all modern; near city. Owner ORange 6818.

CIGAR STORE—Downtown; established; $1000 cash. Call GA. 8464.

CLEANING STORE—Established 5 years; latest equipment; good opportunity. Call after 6. RO. 3347.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; sell inventory price. 2400 S. 10th. PR. 8066

CONFECTIONERY—Fine business, room; sacrifice, quick sale. 3616 N. 11th.

CONFECTIONERY — Corner; good business; well stocked. 7300 Pennsylvania.

DELICATESSEN—Electric fixtures; A1 business; sacrifice. 5200 Thekla.

DRY CLEANING—Solvent plant; completely equipped; new style equipment; $3000 week capacity; plenty of retail, wholesale and Government work; running 6 trucks; operating day and night; plenty of hangers, bags and supplies; good location; long lease; all equipment and rolling stock clear; price complete $12,000. Box G-94, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS STORE — Well established, large, clean stock; good location; thickly settled neighborhood; doing good business; stock inventory $5500; cheap for quick sale. Box G-212, Post-Dispatch.

FOUR A. B. C. sanctioned Brunswick alleys; established business; complete set-up; price reasonable; owner being drafted. Box J-22, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY—50x58, with cash and carry building on lot. Joseph, RO. 1865.

SUBURBAN CT., 6202—Garage; money maker; splendid location; inventory and equipment, complete; $650. Call after 5 p. m., MU. 7581.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Called for draft. 5478 Thrush. EV. 9761.

HEALTH CLINIC—Completely equipped, with fine clientele; owner being inducted into service. 6176 Delmar.

LUNCHROOM—For sale or trade for car. 2521 N. Florissant.

MOVING, FURNITURE BUSINESS—Drafted; sacrifice. 1700 S. 7th. CE. 6041.

POOL ROOM—For sale; 323 S. Broadway; selling account draft.

RESTAURANT OR GRILL
Ideal location in fine business district in U. City for a first-class restaurant; rent reasonable. Mrs. Smith, PA. 7382.

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN—N. Broadway; over $100 daily business; no Sunday, no holidays or late evening work; full license; fully equipped; good lease; priced $2250 plus stock. Box G-342, Post-Dispatch.

SACRIFICE $2500—Established, Clayton; full license. Methudy, PA. 0642. 18 N. Meramec.

SODA TRUCK and route; must sell. Box P-94, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN — Filling station; complete; 4 rooms, bath; established 12 years; near large industrial plant; leaving. 2900 Missouri, East St. Louis.

TAVERN—Good location. 6101 Gravois; sacrifice; drafted. LO. 1220.

TAVERN—5800 south; good location; well equipped. PL. 1722, LO. 9623.

TAVERN—For sale or rent; call after 3 p. m., 2800 N. Spring av.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, fixtures, bought. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

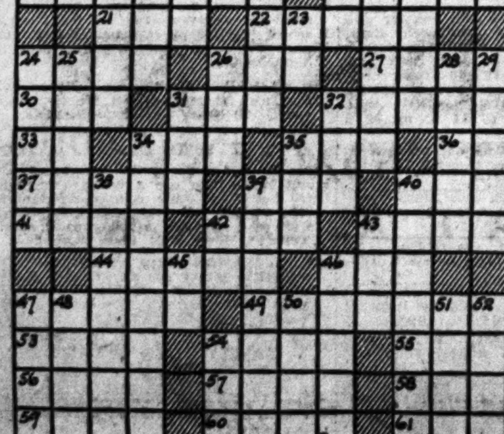
NORTH

DODIER, 2228—Gentleman; room, board; clean home.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of electric light
4. Completely occupied
8. City in Portugal
12. Greek letter
13. Wild ox of Celebes
14. Uncovered
15. Deed
16. String
17. Cut lengthwise
18. Prominent
20. Steps for crossing a wall
21. Blunder
22. Greek market place
24. Kind of meat
26. Self
27. Unfasten
30. Some
31. Metal-bearing rock
32. Stage player
33. Smallest state: abbr.
34. Score at baseball
35. At odds
36. You and I
37. Habitual drinker
39. Sort
40. Light repast
41. Ice crystals
42. Conjunction
43. Measure of length
44. Corrupt
46. Soft food
47. Cubic meter
49. Dilapidated building
53. Female deer
54. Chancellor of the University of Mississippi
55. River: Spanish
56. Formerly
57. Roman date
58. Wild animal
59. Troublesome plant
60. Contradict
61. English letter

DOWN
1. Luzon tribesmen
2. Worthless: Biblical
3. Edged instruments
4. American black snake
5. Presently
6. Place where boats must be carried
7. Urchin
8. Fill with obstacles
9. Brave
10. Seed covering
11. Nerve network
19. Vex
20. Therefore
23. Leave
24. Pieces
25. Vegetable
26. Bird of prey
28. Dowry
29. Mountain nymph
31. Belonging to us
32. Northern bird
34. Recompensed
35. Long in one's possession
38. Degree of power
39. Thrust oneself in
40. Diminished gradually
42. One indefinitely
43. Tibetan ox
45. Diminutive ending
46. Metrical composition
47. Exhibition
48. Prong
50. Sign
51. Vex: colloq.
52. Symbol of bondage
54. Concealer



S	P	I	N		L	I	D		B	A	I	T
A	R	N	A		O	N	A		U	N	T	O
G	I	S	T		A	Q	U	E	D	U	C	T
A	M		R	E	F	U	N	D	S		H	E
	A	M	O	S		I	T	E		L	Y	S
S	T	E	N	T	O	R		N	Y	E		
A	I	S		E	V	E	N		O	I	L	Y
S	A	H	A	R	A		A	B	U	S	E	S
S	L	I	D		L	A	I	R		U	V	E
		N	O	W		C	L	E	A	R	E	R
R	A	G		A	G	O		A	V	E	R	
U	P		C	Y	A	N	I	D	E		A	H
M	O	N	A	S	T	I	C		S	A	G	E
O	D	O	R		U	T	E		T	I	E	R
R	A	R	E		N	E	D		A	L	S	O

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOUTH

SHENANDOAH, 3423A — Lovely studio room 2 girls, with board, $8. LA. 9924.

WEST

CATES, 5112—Lovely room, twin beds, good meals; also single.

FOREST PARK, 4438A—Desirable; 2 employed; good meals or kitchen privileges.

WATERMAN, 5007—Elegant meals, beautifully furnished, good location. RO. 0739.

PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine—Desirable home; excellent meals. RO. 1259.

ROOMS FOR RENT
NORTH

FOURTEENTH, 2901 N.—3 connecting housekeeping rooms; inquire grocery.

TWENTY-THIRD, 2830 N.—2 sleeping rooms, single or double; private.

NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 4736 — Modern living room and bedroom with kitchen privileges, $9.50 week.

CLARA PL., 4131—Lovely cool sleeping; men; near small arms. MU. 9868.

DARBY, 4347—Room for 1 or 2 girls; near small arms. MU. 0457.

MARGARETTA, 4937—Nice comfortable sleeping room; 1 or 2 men; private.

SLEEPING ROOM—Attractive, near small arms; private. EV. 1189.

MAN—To share room; twin; innersprings; hot water; private. EV. 2175.

SOUTH

CHIPPEWA, 3944—Newly furnished bedroom; adjoins bath; $6. Private.

DELOR, 4604—Single sleeping; no other roomers; man. LO. 6868.

HARTFORD, 3708—Lovely south room for 1 or 2; all conveniences.

HENRIETTA, 3508—Sleeping, double, single or twin beds. Call after 9 a. m.

JUNIATA, 3923—South room, newly decorated, homey, comfortable. 1 or 2.

NEBRASKA, 4629—Double, newly furnished; private home; gentleman. LO. 3475.

PORTIS, 2110A—Near Shaw's Garden, room, private home, 2 girls, $8.

RUSSELL, 3818—Sleeping; gentleman; $3; clean, quiet; no sign on window.

ROOM—For gentleman; very reasonable. 322 W. Ripa. LO. 3955.

ROOM—For gentleman; very reasonable. 232 W. Ripa. LO. 3955.

SOUTHWEST

SCANLON, 6728—Sleeping; private; garage; 2 men; maid service. HI. 5927.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338 — MELVILLE HOTEL. Water in rooms; low week-month rates.

CABANNE, 5520—Desirable surroundings; private home; convenient; 1st floor.

CLARA, 827 — Double room; employed girls or couple; $7. DEl. 4541.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5760—Private, comfortable bedroom; man; $5. PA. 8108.

DELMAR, 5139—Single sleeping rooms, innerspring mattresses; clean; hotel service. Lake-Del Hotel.

ENRIGHT, 5007—Sleeping room for employed couple.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Lovely, twin sleeping; gentleman. DE. 4071.

LACLEDE, 4300A—Attractively furnished bedroom; men or couple. See to be appreciated.

LINDELL, 4633—Nice room, conveniently located, $6.50.

McPHERSON, 4329—Front sleeping, adjoins bath; hot water; near car, bus.

McPHERSON, 4482 — 2-room suite; refrigeration; no linens or utensils.

MAPLE, 5109—Housekeeping rooms; suitable 2 or 3 adults; refrigeration; innersprings; water.

MAPLE, 5463—2-room apartment; refrigeration; adults.

MAPLE, 5202—2nd fl. front sleeping room; lady; very private.

MINERVA, 5084—Suite, 2d front, nicely furnished; couple, $8.

OAKLEY PL., 1224—Attractive double; owner's home; girl preferred. DE. 4005.

PARKLAND PL., 8—Large airy rooms, $4. PA. 2995.

PERSHING, 5379—Second, west; bedroom with sunroom; 2 employed. RO. 3750.

UNION, 1155 N (Apt. C)—2 or 3 room suite and sleeping rooms.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; everything new.

WASHINGTON, 6117 (2d w.) — Young business girl; twin beds; meals. DE. 3857.

WATERMAN, 5089—Attractive, cool single or for 2 gentlemen; southern exposure; twin beds; at trolley stop; free parking; garage available; liberal incidental service; a similar room available June 1. FO. 2244.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Room with private bath; no other roomers; gentleman; reference. RO. 2423.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—2d fl. south; large, modern efficiency; adults.

WEST PINE, 4512—New rooms, single or twin, in private home.

WEST PINE, 3847—1st fl., modern, 2 suites; refrigeration; $8 to $10.50 each.

WEST PINE-NEWSTEAD — Attractive room, adjoining bath. 25 N. Newstead.

ABOVE average home of 2 adults, new bedroom, no other guests. RO. 7569.

EXCLUSIVE—Large front; lady or gentleman; no other roomers. RO. 5075.

MASTER BEDROOM—Ideal for summer, 4 large windows; private. JE. 8409.

VERY desirable sleeping, modern, newly decorated, private. HI. 2537.

COZY FRONT ROOM—Clayton; refined elderly lady. CA. 8016.

BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING ROOMS — Few steps to car line. RO. 2968.

SUBURBAN

AIRPORT 5 MINUTES
Ideal sleeping for night workers; monthly rates. 8701 Natural Bridge.

NORMANDY—New home; room, kitchen privileges; lady employed. EV. 7460.

ROOM—Richmond Heights; 1 or 2; garage; lovely yard; real home. ST. 1672.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Cool, airy room; shower; private; gentleman. PA. 0435.

BEAUTIFUL front sleeping, comfortable; 3 windows; garage. HI. 7866.

ROOMS WANTED

APARTMENTS—Needed immediately; 1-2-3 room apartments; furnished and unfurnished. RO. 1365.

HOTELS

HOTEL ROOMS—For rent by night or week. University Hotel, 2830 N. Jefferson. Under new management.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS
SOUTH

APARTMENT—5 rooms, convenient, A1. See manager, 3608 Connecticut.

WEST

Warwick Ct. Apts.
5642 KINGSBURY BLVD.
6-7 Rooms—2 Baths.
Elevator—Playgrounds
MANAGER, RO. 2667

KINGSBURY, 5642—6 or 7 rooms, two baths; elevator. Manager, RO. 2667.

PAGE, 6749—3 or 4 rooms, garage, heat furnished; adults. DE. 3272.

APARTMENT—Five rooms, bath; gentile families only; $60. Box G-134, Post-Dis.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
SOUTH

COUPLES, ATTENTION
Attractive 1 and 2 room efficiencies; new furniture; utilities included; $10.50 to $15 week. GR. 4702.

BLAINE, 3647—3 rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, gas, electric; adults.

KEOKUK, 2743—Royal Foam bed, bath, most comfort, least work; ideal employed couple. HU. 8612.

WEST

RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Lovely apartments, 2 or more rooms; everything furnished, including maid; elevator, switchboard service. 4907 West Pine.

BURD, 1372—4 furnished, newly decorated, arranged for 2 couples; adults.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; clean; refrigeration; employed couple.

OLIVE, 4246 — Redecorated, completely furnished; refrigeration; 2 to 3 rooms; south; porch.

OLIVE, 3715—Heated, 2-3 rooms, $5-$7; gas, electric; children; no dishes, linens.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED
WEST

EASTON, 3652A — 2-room furnished flat; gas, electric; $5.75. NE. 0813.

FLATS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

TENTH, 114 S.—6 rooms, bath, $30; 3 rooms, without bath, $12.

NORTH

FLORISSANT, 2107 N.—1 room building; gas, electric; $6 month. DE. 3142.

SOUTH

GRAND, 4323 S.—6-room lower; hot-water heat. PR. 0792.

MERAMEC, 3855—4 rooms, small room, bath, Venetian blinds; inlaid linoleum.

TAFT, 32xx—Upper 4 large, 1 small room; heat furnished; garage, $45; adults. LO. 9095.

WEST

SEMPLE, 1393—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $27.50; no children. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN RENTS

ROSEMARY, 8505—5-room bungalow, screened porch; $60; adults. LA. 9686.

KIRKWOOD

ADAMS, 212 E.—Lease 9 rooms; $80; lot 75x160. KI. 1616. KI. 506.

BIG BEND, 740 E.—5-room frame; will rent as dwelling; a fine place for root beer, weiners or sandwich place. HI. 0293 for particulars.

UNIVERSITY CITY

ALTA DENA CT.—8-room house, 3 bedrooms, adults, car at corner, 2-car garage; $95. GO. 2742.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

MELROSE, 6829—Duplex; 6 rooms complete; $75. PA. 1558.

UNIVERSITY CITY

FORSYTHE, 73xx—6-room lovely furnished home; stoker; $85. PA. 4554.

MELROSE, 6829 — Duplex; nicely furnished; 6 rooms complete; $75.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
CENTRAL

CHANNING, 120 N.—Store, cement basement, toilet, all conveniences, good block, $15.

NORTHWEST

HARNEY, 7200—Grocery, market, with or without fixtures.

SOUTH

DAKOTA, 3000—Beauty shop; heat furnished; $15; established. HU. 9939.

SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 6453A — OFFICE; IDEAL LOCATION; LOW RENT. FL. 0855.

WEST

DELMAR, 6644—Pick a good location by 2 10c stores; attractive black vitrolite front; parking. JE. 6863.

SHOP or storage; chat furnished. 4414-16 Papin. NE. 4060. PR. 0625.

WAREHOUSE—Sub-lease 3500 ft. or less; clean, dry, street level; heat furnished RO. 0370.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

BOYLE, 346 N.—5 bright outside offices, 1 or more; heat, light, etc; open.

EXCLUSIVE but inexpensive office space for priorities victims; excellent location; free parking. JE. 5600.

RESORTS FOR RENT

BIG RIVER—Furnished cabins; week or year; lots for sale. JEfferson 8882.

CLUBHOUSES—Ten Brook, Mo., $75 to $125 year. J. J. McMullen, MU. 6020.

RESORTS FOR SALE

CLUB HOUSE — Times Beach, water in building, deed to property. Box G-266, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished 3 or 4-room flat or house, modern; or small store with living quarters. Box E-199, Post-Dispatch.

MUST have, by May 16, livable house, by responsible couple with 2 children; nice yard and transportation; county preferred. WAb. 1200W.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 5-room lower, southwest, $40 or $45; couple. FL. 2089.

COUPLE wants 5 or 6 room house, county or city; references. LA. 8285.

COTTAGE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; northwest; or single flat; $25-$30. CO. 3491.

HOUSE Wtd.—4-5 room, 2 children; $35-$40. HI. 1764.

4-4 FLAT—Or 8-room house, south; reasonable. FR. 1075.

WANTED—3 or 4 room house, lower flat or apartment, in northwest. FO. 5087.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

GET OUR BID!!
We buy any kind of property, spot cash, no commission. Get our offer first. GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

I WANT SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY. QUICK ANSWER; ALL CASH. PR. 4569.

SUBURBAN SALES

EXECUTOR'S SALE
Large all-year home of Dr. Forest Staley, Castlewood; high above Meramec; modern bath; Electrol heat; furniture. Inspect, make offer. John Staley, Exec., 930 Hamilton av. CE. 2353.

HILLCREST home for family; 2 schools and colleges nearby; sunroom plus 9 rooms, 2½ baths, oil burner; hot-water heat; basement garage; easy terms. Address owner, E. L. Penfrase, May 13th, Hotel Coronado.

5 ROOMS—New, pre-war built homes by builder, $1050 down. MU. 0976.

BRENTWOOD

HARRISON, 8904—5-room modern brick bungalow, 13 years old; $5500. DE. 1500.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR AV., 7733—Single flat; excellent condition; $8000. HI. 2626.

ARTHUR AV., 7727—Modern single flat, rented $90 month. Price $7000.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
ROCK HILL VILLAGE

ROCK HILL RD., 814 N.—Attractive, 3 years old; 2-story, 6-room colonial; bargain. Owner. Call RE. 5476, bet. 10-4.

UNIVERSITY CITY

$300 CASH—EASY TERMS
6610 Etzel; 2-story 6-room modern shingled bungalow; bath, furnace. Owner, JE. 9640.

CORBITT, 6526—5-room modern brick bungalow. CA. 0016.

PRICED TO SELL
7486 Drexel; 6-room colonial; 1½ baths; air conditioned heat; owner.

WATERMAN, 7037—Fine home, best location; schools, transportation; inspect any time. Call DE. 2180.

WEBSTER GROVES

IRIS PL., 4—See this good house; open; vacant. RE. 2486.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; under $5000; oak floors, stoker; schools, transportation. RE. 2486.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood, RE.0160

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

$250 CASH—EASY TERMS
24xx Laflin (3 blocks east of Grand); practically new; 1-story, 4-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; tile bath; unusual bargain. Owner, JE. 9640.

PRAIRIE, 42xx—5-room brick; key at filling station, 4300 Warne.

NORTHWEST

$300 CASH—EASY TERMS
2712 Arlington, modern 1-story, 5-room brick cottage; hardwood floors; nice yard; please don't disturb tenant. Owner, JE. 9640.

SOUTH

ALEXANDER, 6724 — 1 block west of Carondelet Park; 7-room modern bungalow, 2 baths; may trade. PR. 0744.

FAIRVIEW, 41xx—5-room bungalow; tile walls in kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; hardwood floors, painted walls; attic; screened porch. LA. 9410.

ROSWELL, 3644 — Cottage, frame, 4 rooms, modern; priced to sell. Owner.

SOUTHWEST

LANSDOWNE, 5200—Beautiful home, 7 rooms, garage, corner lot 50x125; gas heat; will be vacant in June. Call PR. 7951.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTH

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, bath, air conditions, furnace, stoker, brick garage, good condition; $500 down, $50 month. 2843 Henrietta. GR. 8844.

WEST

$400 CASH—EASY TERMS
1425 Clara; 9-room modern brick; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; newly decorated; a real buy. Owner, JE. 9640.

$400 CASH—EASY TERMS
1337 N. Euclid; modern 9-room brick; hardwood floors being newly decorated. Owner, JE. 9640.

ENRIGHT, 4574—Quick sale wanted. Call after Sunday.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1925-27-29—3 stores, tenements above; $8000; owner. GR. 2590.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

$200 CASH—EASY TERMS
2508 N. Garrison; 6-room brick; bath, furnace; garage; only $2250. Owner, JE. 9640. (*)

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

70 AND 160 improved, spring. 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

333 ACRES—85 miles northwest St. Louis, on all-weather road; 100 acres timbered pasture; balance farm land; all fenced; ponds and deep well, good outbuildings, 7-room house; $8500. WAbash 23553.

MISSOURI

AT AUCTION—Beautiful 60-acre estate; Cape Girardeau city limits; highly improved; orchard; modern barns, three houses. Sells at 1 p. m. Friday, May 15. Write, wire or call for description. Dr. John Nevitt, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HUNTING GROUNDS

FISHERMEN — Lake Avalon, 5 miles southeast of Bismarck, Mo.; privately stocked, fishing by the day; boats, cabins, game fish. Inquire NE. 4645.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN
Four per cent and up on clean city real estate; prompt answer. JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 RMS. COMPLETE, $129.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN; 20% DOWN; 12 MONTHS TO PAY. LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN. OPEN EVENINGS.

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
New 4-piece; $1 week; open nights. CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites, odd pieces, new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM SUITES—36; choice vanity or dresser, $24.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

BEDROOM SUITE—Twin beds; complete dresser, chest; no dealers; private party. 5104A Greer.

BREAKFAST SET — 5-piece, solid oak, $12.80. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

CARPET—1300 yards corridor and padding. Saum Hotel, 1919 S. Grand bl.

COAL RANGES — Reconditioned, 100 to choose from, $14.95 up. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

COOKER—Furniture, glassware, china. 4228 Roland, Pasadena Hills.

DINETTE — Mahogany, drop leaf table, two chairs; $15; like new. Telephone DElmar 1357 after five.

DINING ROOM SET—7-piece, suitable for rathskeller; breakfast set, gas stove, G. E. icebox, curtains, drapes; no dealers. 7108 Dale.

DINING TABLE—Recently bought from Craig; will sell less than half price. KI. 2652.

DINETTE SET—7-piece maple; only $40. 740 Alleghany, Lemay.

DRESSERS—45 to choose from; starting $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

ELECTRIC WASHERS — Maytag, Thor, Apex, others; $14.95 up. Carson's Exchange. 1101 Olive.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Nuff said. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE — Must vacate Wednesday afternoon. 521 Angenette, KI. 546.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; can rent flat. 6850 Plateau.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open Tues. & Sat. eves.

GAS RANGE — Full porcelain, $17.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

GASOLINE RANGES—Camp stoves; lanterns, parts, repairs. 5014 Easton.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized, $6.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KITCHEN CABINET — Porcelain top, $12.47. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — 2 and 3 piece suites, velour, $14.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

LIVING ROOM — 12-piece bed-davenport suite and free radio, $57.45. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING SUITE — Wagner, refrigerator; used; sacrifice. Ferguson, 3601 N. Grand

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Originally $150 up to $200 group; your choice, $46.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $14.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

ORIENTAL RUG—Royal Kermanshah, 22.6x11.6; no dealers. 7108 Dale.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri, until 9. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, renovated, cleaned $17.95, Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

RUGS—5-year guaranteed Fabcos, 9x12, $3.49, Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

THREE rooms of furniture; can rent flat. 2221A Indiana av.

VACUUM—HOOVER, LIKE NEW, $13.95. STANLEY, 3813 EASTON.

VACUUM—Electrolux, with new attachments; $14.95. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VANITY DRESSERS—65 to choose from, $11.95 up. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive sts.

WARDROBE TRUNK, grips, chairs upholstered maple, windsor; coffee table, smoking stand, Lawton sofa. AX. 0409.

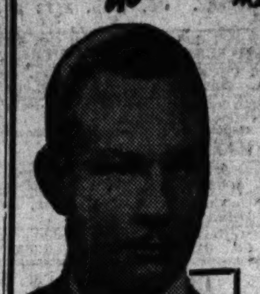
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

STERLING FINANCE CO.

THE PLACE TO GET Q-U-I-C-K CASH

"Let George do it"





"George" Bromeyer
Pres. Sterling Finance Co.*

Borrow	Repay per Mo.
$ 25.00	$ 5.00
75.00	6.25
100.00	8.30
300.00	25.00
500.00	41.65

ALL These ADVANTAGES at STERLING
★ No Loan too small or too large.
★ You get QUICK Cash—no waiting.
★ Loans on auto, store fixtures, stocks, bonds, insurance policies, etc.
★ Confidential—no signers or co-makers.
★ Quickest loan service in town.
★ Loans from $10 to $500 or more.
★ Over 20 years of reliable service.
★ Thousands of satisfied customers.
★ Free parking lot at rear of building.

Phone CHestnut 6794

STERLING FINANCE CO. S. E. Cor. 8th & Market
Over 20 Years of Friendly Confidential Service

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on a factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. Creissen, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, Thor, ABC, Bendix, floor samples; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

WASHERS — Many makes; $12.50 up; refrigerators, used. 1421 Salisbury.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CHINA—Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. Kelley's, 612 Pine, GA. 6183.

HAND-PAINTED CHINA — Cut glass, steins, bric-a-brac, etc. RO. 0516.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Frigidaires, Leonards, Crosley, Norge; guaranteed rejuvenated; others, $69.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, etc. Gaertner Elec. Co., 3521 N. Grand.

KELVINATOR—GRUNOW; $39.50 AND UP. STANLEY, 3813 EASTON.

SEWING MACHINES

PORTABLES—Consoles, all types; repairing, all makes. Mr. Turner, FO. 0225. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

ELECTRICS AND DROPHEADS. 2903 CHEROKEE, GA. 4747.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR USED FURNITURE
Higher cash prices paid for used furniture; stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346. JONES FURNITURE BUYERS, GA. 5346

ACE CASH, extra high prices furniture, rugs, china, books, tools. ANTIQUES HORAN, EV. 9414.

APPRAISALS freely given; furniture, rugs, all kinds; cash offer. Delmar Furniture Mart. FO. 5933. A. J. Sprague, Mgr.

WILL TRADE double maple bed complete for single maple bed complete; good condition. KI. 2963W.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

ACE — Cash antiques, tools, furniture, dishes, utensils. GA. 6104. GO. 7470.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

GAS RANGES—Oil ranges, gasoline stoves wanted; any amount. RO. 8866.

SEWING MACHINES, FURNITURE; SPOT CASH. PR. 7965, LEON.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641, Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294, CA. 5644.

WASHERS Wtd. — Any condition; any amount. RO. 8942.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

ANIMALS

BEAGLE PUP—4379 Beck.

WIRE HAIR PUPPY—Female; cheap to good home. KI. 783.

BICYCLES WANTED

USED BICYCLES WTD. — HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 108 N. 12TH ST.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO., GET OUR PRICES FIRST. 3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100. 1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 8655.

GARAGE DOORS—Used, all sizes; new; overhead. Garrett, 3120 Pennsylvania.

NEW LUMBER—1x4 and 1x6, 4 and 6 ft. fence boards, $4 per 100 board feet. JE. 2020.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

SIDING—ASBESTOS SHINGLES — New, fresh; white, colors; $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICKS, doors, windows, steel beams, joists. General, 3308 Chouteau.

CLOTHING WANTED

SUITS, TOPCOATS, ETC.
WANTED—CASH PRICES PAID GA. 7021, 1105 FRANKLIN. Auto Calls.

Attention—High Cash Prices
Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. CA. 5206; auto calls.

CASH PAID — MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, SHOES, HATS, ETC. JE. 9954. 4063 EASTON. AUTO CALLS.

GOOD PRICES — Suits, pants, coats, dresses, etc. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

MEN, boys, suits, coats, pants wanted—Best prices. Auto calls. FR. 5676.

FANS

FANS—Counter models and pedestal, 20", Westinghouse motor, chrome. Rubano, 7226 Manchester.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in., $4.50 100 sq. ft.; ¾, $3.50 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

MINERAL WOOL—$39 ton. Alton Mineral Wool, 1415 S. Compton, GR. 2525.

MACHINERY WANTED

WE NEED machinery, surplus materials, highest price. Lou Cohen, GA. 4290.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR — Automatic; rebuilt; guaranteed; $39.50. 2661 Gravois.

CHAIN HOIST—½ to 2-ton. Y. & T. spur gear. GA. 4290.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS — Wm. C. Johnson & Son, 1211 Hadley.

MINE—Boilers, engines, generators, cars, cutters, pump. Murphysboro, Ill., Iron.

SANDER—3-drum, Berlin. No. 60. Lou Cohen, 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

WELDER — Westinghouse; on 1½-ton chassis; 250 amp.; $750. 4916 Easton.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

WORK Wtd.—For wood shop. WEbster 4537.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. LA. 7550 or RO. 8741

TOOLS Wtd.—Machinery, motors, washers, junk of all kinds. RO. 3631.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AMMONIA COMPRESSOR — 4½x4½; 2-cylinder. Lipman S. C. U. GA. 4290.

AZROCK ASPHALT floor tile for your home. Mo. Builders Spec. JE. 2890.

BARBECUE TABLES—A1 condition. WEbster 4537.

BUILDING STEEL—Beams 2", 9", 12", 15", General Wrecking, 3308 Chouteau.

CHAIRS—390, assembly, folding, suitable for church; A1 condition. FL. 0066.

CHAIRS, tables; large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

FRIGIDAIRE—8-foot; new motor; electric sewing machine, typewriter, portable; screen, house; curtains, drapes. DE. 2653.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

MICROSCOPE—SPENCER. BOX G-83, POST-DISPATCH.

PORCH SCREENS—24x47¼, galvanized wire, $1.53. JE. 2020.

SPRAY BOOTH—De Vilbiss, 8x8; $75. 2661 Gravois.

STEEL SHEVLING and water fountains. 3 Branch st. CH. 0969.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc., complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

WINDOW SHADES—Save money on cash-carry plan. Matt Shade, CE. 2845.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT WANTED

WILL BUY—Need used cash register for bakery; some cash. Box Y-103, P.-D.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTER — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

FIXTURES of all kinds, new, used, any business. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

FIXTURES — ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

NEW and used ice cream counter freezers, dispensers; 1 year free service; terms. St. Louis Butcher Supply, 1545 N. 15th.

GROCERY-MARKET—Complete; walk-in cooler; sacrifice; cash. 4857 Maffitt.

INDIRECT bedroom fixture, $1. Other closeouts. Minkin Merc., 410 S. 7th st.

REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain; double galvanized restaurant sink. WI. 0272.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

WANTED

DESK WTD. — CHAIRS, FILES; PAY CASH. GA. 4612.

TYPEWRITERS

REBUILT bookkeeping calculating machines; bargains; rentals, repairing. Von Soosten, 804 Pine.

RENTS 3 MONTHS, $5; REPAIRING. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584.

RENTALS—Student and commercial, 806 Pine, MA. 0843. REPAIRING.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

$275 HAMILTON WATCH, $150. 918 Pine st.

WANTED

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS, Gold, Old Coins, Antique Jewelry for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

MUSICAL
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MUSIC—LESSONS—AND INSTRUMENT Will lend any instrument while learning. HUGO SCHOOL OF MUSIC, EV. 0900. Main Office, 5893 Easton. 21 Branches.

INSTRUMENTS

RENT A NEW SPINET or GRAND Piano
Well-known standard makes, newest designs; very low rates. Open evenings.
Aeolian Co. of Mo.
Exclusive Steinway Representative
1004 OLIVE STREET

STEINWAY GRAND—Ebony; second size; 3 years old; excellent condition; cash; no dealers. WY. 1072.

PIANO—Studio size, like new; small; only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive sts.

SPINETS still available at low prices. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

SPINET—$95 Steinway piano; cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

RADIO

RADIOS — Cabinet models, originally to $80; guaranteed, rejuvenated, $9.95. Carson's Exchange, 11th and Olive.

SACRIFICE RADIO
66 super R. C. A.; carved cabinet; perfect condition. MU. 1045.

RADIOS — Table models, rejuvenated, $4.95. Carson's Exchange 1101 Olive.

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Cash . . . Cash
Will pay top price for good clean cars; no delay; bring your title.
WILLCOCKSON-BUICK
3901 LACLEDE JE. 6230

CASH FOR CLEAN, USED CARS; ANY MODELS. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

YOUR CAR?
It will pay you to see Mr. Swiney any week day or night. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7244-56 Manchester. HI. 3400.
Where you can get more!

SPOT CASH
Paid for good, clean automobiles. Need all makes badly. See Bill Duggan. MENDELHALL, 2315 LOCUST, CE. 8204

Attention! Dealers & Owners In or Out of Town
I will buy 1 or 50 cars, will pay cash; pay me a visit; will buy any make or model.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton

AUTOS WANTED
Any make or model; spot cash.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 Delmar or 3972 Chouteau
FO. 0328 NE. 2280

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for late model used cars. Bring title, get cash.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington NE. 0900

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN AUTOMOBILES, FO. 6283
THOS. KENNY 4821 EASTON

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for clean, late model cars; bring title
COMMUNITY MOTORS
5244 Natural Bridge.

HIGH CASH PRICE
Paid for Your Used Car.
BIG 4 CHEVROLET CO.
3400 S. JEFFERSON.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.
METZGER 4593 Easton

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Signature LOANS

Persons with established employment records will welcome Commonwealth's signature loan plan. Just imagine getting from $10 to $300 without putting up stocks, bonds, furniture or real estate as collateral. Of course, if you are on a new job and even if you have just moved into the city, you, too, can get a loan here, for Commonwealth has a loan plan to fit the needs of anyone who can make regular payments. Don't borrow any place until you investigate Commonwealth's loan plans. Phone for complete details.

10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3361
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CH. 6644
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JE. 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave. EV. 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S Grand LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping District HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2nd. Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS— 201 Murphy Bldg. 234 Collinsville HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY— 1314 Niedringhaus Ave. TRI-CITY 2410
MONTHLY CHARGE ON BALANCES 2½% $100 TO $300; $100 OR LESS 3%
*These Offices Operate Under the Illinois Small Loan Act
FOUNDED in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN COMPANY

A New **WEEKLY ROYAL LOAN PLAN**
TO CONFORM WITH THE 12-MONTH SCHEDULE
Pay As You're Paid—Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly

YOU GET (No Deductions)	Repay Weekly for 12 Months	YOU PAY (Including Interest)
$100.	Repay Weekly for 12 Months	$2.23
150.	" " " " "	3.25
200.	" " " " "	4.45
250.	" " " " "	5.58
300.	" " " " "	6.70

These payments include interest figured at 2½% per month on the unpaid balance; loans below $100, 3%.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE CHestnut 2616 FREE PARKING — 2 OFFICES — 527 Paul Brown Bldg. CHestnut 6133
Special Dept. for Working Women

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total cost) if repaid in 6 monthly payments

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose a monthly payment plan

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	$ 9.75
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82

See other loans and payment plans in the table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2630
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) .... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. .. Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton .. Phone: COlfax 1200

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. The Webbe Co., 1236 Chouteau. CH. 5779.

IF YOU want a good price for your late model car, see Chas. Nelson, Montgomery City, Mo.

CAR Wtd.—Good medium priced car; '40 or later; private; cash deal. Room 784, Missouri Athletic Club.

CASH for your car; bring title. J. C. Auffenberg, 718 N. Kingshighway.

GET YOUR BIDS, then bring title to 4179 Cleveland, for best cash price.

USED CARS WTD. — HIGH CASH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. PR. 7108.

BUY—Trade for equity, balances paid off. Mr. Shy, 3806 Kingshighway. HU. 9066.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

USED AUTOMOBILES
CABRIOLETS

CHEVROLET—1940 de luxe cabriolet, 10,000 miles; radio, heater, seat covers, foglights; private party. K. C. Wier, Missouri State license office, 17th and Chestnut.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

Western Motor Sales
4454 Easton
100 USED CARS; all makes and models, with radios and heaters; 1932 to 1941. Coupes, coaches, sedans. We trade high, long terms. Open evenings till 9. We carry our own notes. Every car guaranteed.
WESTERN MOTOR SALES

CHEVROLET — '40; radio, heater, good tires; excellent condition. East Diel Service, Eastgate and Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'35 standard coach; will sacrifice, $95. 2213 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1939, excellent condition, 95 per cent tires; reasonable. AT. 1519J.

DE SOTO—1941 2-door sedan; good condition, low mileage, 5 good white wall tires; reasonable. WAb. 1092R.

FORD—'34; A1 running condition; 4 good tires; best cash offer takes it. 1008 Soulard.

FORD—De luxe '40 tudor; radio, heater; excellent condition; privately owned. KIrk. 4473M.

FORD—'36 de luxe; radio, heater, good white wall tires, new motor. Owner. LA. 8138.

FORD—'40 tudor; excellent condition; good tires; $595. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

MERCURY—'41 sedan coupe; radio, gas heater; white walls; seat covers; 5700 Miles. 5744 Mardel.

OLDSMOBILE — '41 Club Sedan; A1 shape; $1125. FL. 5666.

PLYMOUTH—'41; 2-door; $750. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

MERCURY—Coach; 1939; new motor; almost new tires. LA. 1777 after 11 a. m. 5312 Reber pl.; private owner.

'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, $625—Overdrive, climatizer; A1. DE. 3620.

TERRAPLANE—Coach, '36; good condition; good tires, $250. CH. 3818.

COUPES

CHEVROLET—'41; 5-passenger coupe; fully equipped; excellent condition; privately owned. KI. 4473M.

CHEVROLET—'34; good condition; 7 good tires. PA. 3144.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; heater; only 9800 miles; 4 original high tread tires; creditor will sacrifice. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

Western Motor Sales
4454 Easton
100 USED CARS; all makes and models, with radios and heaters; 1932 to 1941. Coupes, coaches, sedans. We trade high, long terms. Open evenings till 9. We carry our own notes. Every car guaranteed.
WESTERN MOTOR SALES

BUICK—1941 Super sedan; radio, heater, white walls; low mileage; same as new; $1195, terms; trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—'41 super sedan; 10,000 miles; r. and h., w. w. tires; slight body damage, $850. DUFAUX, 3700 S. Kingshighway. HU.1600

BUICK—1940 4-door; excellent condition; radio, heater; $895. BOYD-GIAMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

BUICK—'38 sedan; heater, mortgage foreclosure forces sale; will accept any reasonable offer; stored at 3918 Olive.

BUICK SEDAN — Latest 1940 Super; black beauty; radio, heater, white walls; cheap; trade, terms. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—'41 sedan, 3500 miles; radio, heater, $1000. 2213 S. Grand.

Emergency Loans
TOTAL COST, $1.5[0]
On $50 Loan for 30 Day[s]
LONGER TERMS IF DESIRED
LOANS UP TO $300
EMPLOYED GIRLS: IF YOU ARE ... A STEADY SALARY, YOU CAN GET A LOAN ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Interest charges monthly on unpaid balances. Loans of $100 or less 3%; above to $300, 2½%.

State Finance Co.
Third Floor
305 Central National Bank Bldg. N. W. Corner 7th and Olive.

LOANS $5 TO $300
On Your Name Only in 1 Day. Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balance. Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
Public Loan Corporation
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield ...

PERSONAL LOANS
$5 up; employed women; confidential. Phone Miss Wilson. NE. 4421.

LOANS

LOANS—$25 to $5000—LOW RATES. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO. 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT ...

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—1936; special sedan; good ... 3940 Laclede. FR. 8337.

CHEVROLET—Master de luxe town sedan. 2023 S. 11th.

DODGE—'40 4-door; excellent; ... BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'39 de luxe; fully equipped; new white wall tires. 4264 North...

LA SALLE—'40 Fleetwood; radio, ... slipcovers. See Moore, Jefferson... Garage.

PLYMOUTH—'37; good condition; ... sell; bargain, $265. 4757 Wash...

PLYMOUTH — 1942 de luxe at ... Madison av., Granite City, Ill.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, ... or panel bodies; low rates. GA. ...

USED TRUCKS

INTERNATIONAL PICKUP—1939 ... model H. D., 213; rubber 90 per ... clean; practically new; attractively priced. Roehik Spring & Body ... GA. 2180 or ST. 2211.

50 PICKUPS WANTED
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
717 S. VANDEVENTER. FR. ...

USED TRUCKS WANTED

FORD—Used; 1941 or 1942; 134 ... and cab; large tires and 2-speed ... preferred. Box E-16, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

NEW AND USED
Trailer homes; cash or terms. One of oldest and largest trailer dealers in U. S. now showing 12 ... different models, all sizes; interiors ... colors, complete with tires. Ask ... trailer owner and you will buy ... PIONEER TRAILER COACH, ... Two Locations, 5885 Delmar and ... Clayton Rd. and Lindbergh Rd. ... Open Sunday, 12-5. Week days, ...

HOUSE TRAILERS—New 16-ft.; ... wool insulation; accommodations ... $570; 20-ft., 2-room, permanent ... $895; larger trailers built to your ... plan; terms; trade. Red Arrow ... Sales, 66 Highway and Laclede ... road.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS ... Lighthouse Trailer Park, on ... (Mo. 141), 1 block north of U. S. ... way 66, Valley Park, Mo. Phone ...

TRAILERS—25-ft. open top, 24-ft. ... top, 22-ft. flat bottom and 16-ft. ... 3301 Chouteau, Mac's Service ...

TRAILER PARKING

TRAILER PARK—6 blocks from ... bus lines. McNerney's, 651 Lemay...

TIRES WANTED

WILL BUY 2 to 10 15 in. casings ... tubes; 4, 6 or 8 ply. CA. ...

TIRES

USED TRUCK TIRES—All sizes; ... vulcanizing; prices reasonable. MIDWEST TIRE CO., 3137 Locust.

TIRES—Good, used, all sizes. ... Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, daily ... 9 p. m.; Sat 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 ...

GUARANTEED vulcanizing; ... 24-hour service; mounting free; ... liners; $3 each. Noel, 4957 ...

TIRES — 5.25x20, 4.50x20, ... Leavens Station, Carter and Wa...

TIRES — All sizes; expert ... Corner 4148 Easton.

146 TRUCK TIRES—All sizes; ... 600x16 tires. 807 S. Vandeventer.

CHURCHILL'S TEXT... MADE WORST BLUN... HE FORGOT RUSSI...

Prime Minister Says 'I Nev... Bad Mistake'—Asserts ... Revolt, 'Hates Nazi Na... Ever Has Been Hated.'

FOLLOWING is a condensed text of Prim... address yesterday containing those ... interest:

I have served you for two years today as the King's first minister. Therefore I thought it would be a good thing if I should talk to you on a broadcast to look back a little on what we have come through, to consider how we stand now and to peer cautiously but at the same time resolutely into the future. . . .

The tremendous period through which we have passed has certainly been full of anxieties and exertions. It has been marked by many misfortunes and disappointments.

At this time two years ago the Germans were beating down Holland and Belgium by unprovoked, brutal, merciless aggression and very soon there came upon us the total defeat of France and the fatal surrender of the men of Bordeaux.

Mussolini, the Italian miscalculator, thought he saw his chance of a cheap and easy triumph of rich plunder. He struck in the back a dying France and at what he believed was a doomed Britain.

Stood Alone for Year. After France Fell.

All the world, even our best friends, thought our end had come.

It fell to me to express the sentiments and resolves of the British nation in that supreme crisis of its life. That was an honor far beyond any dreams or ambitions I had nursed, and one that cannot be taken away.

For a whole year after the fall of France we stood alone, keeping the flag of freedom flying and the hopes of the world alive.

We conquered the Italian Empire. We destroyed or captured almost all of Mussolini's African Army. We liberated Abyssinia. We have so far successfully protected Palestine, Syria, Persia and Iraq from German designs. We suffered grievous reverses in going to the aid of the heroic Greeks. We bore unflinchingly many heavy blows abroad, and still more in our cities at home.

And all this time, cheered and helped by President Roosevelt and the United States, we stood alone, neither faltering nor flagging.

Where are we now?

Through Reverses To Final Victory.

Can anyone doubt if we, worthy of it as we shall be, will have our future in our hands?

As in the last war, we are moving through many reverses and defeats to complete and final victory.

We have only to endure and persevere to conquer.

Now we are no longer unarmed. We are well armed.

Now we are not alone. We have mighty allies. There can only be one end. When it will come, or how it will come, I cannot tell. . . .

As has happened before in our island's history, by remaining steadfast and unyielding—stubborn if you will—against a continental tyrant, we reached a moment when the tyrant made a fatal blunder. . . .

Even Hitler makes mistakes sometimes. In June last, without the slightest provocation and in breach of a pact of non-aggression, he invaded the lands of the Russian people.

At the time he had the strongest army in the world, trained in war, flushed with incredible, unbroken success and equipped with limitless munitions and the most modern weapons. He also had secured to himself the advantages of surprise and treachery. . . .

The Russians under their warrior chief Stalin sustained losses which no other country or government ever has borne in so short a time and lived. But they, like us, were resolved never to give in. They poured out their blood upon their native soil. They kept their faces to the foe.

Joined With Russia In Brotherhood Pact.

From the very first day when they were attacked, when no one could tell how things would go, we made a brotherhood with them and a solemn compact to destroy Nazidom and all its works.

Then Hitler made his second grand blunder. He forgot about the winter. There is a winter, you know, in Russia.

For a good many months the temperature is apt to fall very low. There is snow, and all that. Hitler forgot about this Russian winter. He must have been very loosely educated. We all heard about it at school, but he forgot it.

I never made such a bad mistake as that. So the winter came and fell upon his ill-clad armies, and with the winter came the valiant Russian counterattacks.

No one can say with certainty how many millions of Germans already have perished in Russia and its snows—certainly more than were killed in the whole four and a quarter years of the last war.

So besotted is this man in his

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

ature LOANS

with established employment records will Commonwealth's signature loan plan. Just getting from $10 to $300 without putting up onds, furniture or real estate as collateral. e, if you are on a new job and even if you moved into the city, you, too, can get a , for Commonwealth has a loan plan to fit of anyone who can make regular payments. rrow any place until you investigate Com- th's loan plans. Phone for complete details.

10—OFFICES—10

o. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
e 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CH. 6944
2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JE. 2627
4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave. FE. 3100
05 Diekmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand LA. 3606
6051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping District HU. 6144
-7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. FR. 2200
200A Easton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4770

UIS— *GRANITE CITY—
dg. 234 Collinsville 1314 Niedringhaus Ave.
lock 1950 TRI-CITY 2410

CHARGE ON BALANCES *These Offices Operate Under
300; $100 OR LESS 3% the Illinois Small Loan Act
857 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
FDERHEIDE, President.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN COMPANY

EEKLY ROYAL LOAN PLAN

CONFORM WITH THE 12-MONTH SCHEDULE

re Paid—Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly

	YOU PAY (Including Interest)
Repay Weekly for 12 Months	$2.23
" " " " "	3.25
" " " " "	4.45
" " " " "	5.58
" " " " "	6.70

nts include interest figured at 2½% per month on the ce; loans below $100, 3%.

YAL LOAN CO.

2 OFFICES 527 Paul Brown Bldg. CHestnut 6133

ING *Special Dept. for Working Women*

ANS $50 for $4.48 (Total cost)
$100 for $8.90 (Total cost)

h loan you need	monthly payment plan 6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
	18.15	12.55	$ 9.75
	27.16	18.75	14.56
	36.13	24.92	19.33
	54.02	37.21	28.82

if repaid in 6 monthly payments See other loans and payment plans in the table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women. Payments include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300* which is less than the lawful maximum.

Arcade Building, Third Floor..... Phone: GArfield 2650
0 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
HINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton .. Phone: COlfax 1200

HOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

OBILES WANTED
wrecking and driving ebbe Co., 1236 Chou-
good price for your late e Chas. Nelson, Montgom-
od medium priced car; '40 ate; cash deal. Room thletic Club.
r; bring title. J. C. N. Kingshighway.
then bring title to or best cash price. D. — HIGH CASH BRAVOIS. FR. 7108.
lity, balances paid off. nshlehway. HU. 9066.
HT. CASH; WE NEED 2213 S. GRAND.

UTOMOBILES
IOLETS
0 de luxe cabriolet, io, heater, seat covers, party. K. C. Wier, ense office, 17th and

OR SEDANS
Motor Sales
Easton
; all makes and mod- heaters; 1932 to 1941. dans. We trade high, enings till 9. We carry ery car guaranteed.
MOTOR SALES
; radio, heater, good condition. East Diei and Delmar.
standard coach; will 2213 S. Grand.
9, excellent condition, reasonable. AT. 15197.
-door sedan; good con- ge. 5 good white wall WAb. 1092R.
ning condition; 4 good offer takes it. 1008
0 tudor; radio, heater; on; privately owned.
e; radio, heater, good new motor. Owner. LA.
excellent condition; 0 DE BALIVIERE.
dan coupe; radio, gas lls; seat covers; 5700 rdel.
'41 Club Sedan; AI FL. 5666.
2-door; $750. 0 DE BALIVIERE.
; 1939; new motor; . LA. 1777 after 11 ber pl.; private owner.
CHAMPION, $625— izer; A1. DE. 3620.
ach. '36; good condi- $250. CH. 3818.

DUPES
5-passenger coupe; xcellent condition; pri- 4473M.
good condition; 7 3144.
e coupe; heater; only rginal high tread tires; rifice. See Vic, 3918
e coupe; $695. 0 DE BALIVIERE.

OR SEDANS
Motor Sales
Easton
; all makes and models, eaters; 1932 to 1941. dans. We trade high. enings till 9. We carry ery car guaranteed.
MOTOR SALES
r sedan; radio, heater, mileage; same as new; rade. Western Motor.
sedan; 10,000 miles; w. tires; slight body
Kingshighway. HU.1600
or; excellent condition; 95.
30 DE BALIVIERE.
heater, mortgage fore- ale; will accept any stored at 3918 Olive.
Latest 1940 Super; radio, heater, white rade, terms. Western ston.
3500 miles; radio, 213 S. Grand.

Emergency Loans
TOTAL COST, $1.50
On $50 Loan for 30 Days
LONGER TERMS IF DESIRED
LOANS UP TO $300
EMPLOYED GIRLS: IF YOU ARE A STEADY SALARY, YOU CAN OBTA A LOAN ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Interest charges monthly on unpaid b ances. Loans of $100 or less 3%; al to $300, 2½%.
State Finance C
Third Floor
305 Central National Bank Bldg. N. W. Corner 7th and Olive. CE. 70
LOANS $5 TO $300
On Your Name Only in 1 Day
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances
Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
Public Loan Corporation
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 10
PERSONAL LOANS
$5 up; employed women; confidenti Phone Miss Wilson. NE. 6422.
LOANS
LOANS—$25 to $5000—LOW RATE METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO. 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 6436
FOUR-DOOR SEDANS
BUICK—1936; special sedan; good co 3940 Laclede. FR. 8237.
CHEVROLET—Master de luxe town dan. 2023 S. 11th.
DODGE—'40 4-door; excellent; $795. BOYD-GIOMI, 630 DE BALIVIERE
FORD—'39 de luxe; fully equipped; new white wall tires. 4264 Norfolk
LA SALLE—'40 Fleetwood; radio, hea slipcovers. See Moore, Jefferson-Fr Garage.
PLYMOUTH—'37; good condition; sell; bargain, $265. 4757 Washin
PLYMOUTH — 1942 de luxe at Madison av., Granite City, Ill.
AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RE
TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 31
USED TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL PICKUP—1939 ½-ton model H. D., 213; rubber 90 pct. clean; practically new; attract priced. Roehik Spring & Body GA. 2180 or ST. 2211.
50 PICKUPS WANTED ANY MAKE OR MODEL 717 S. VANDEVENTER. FR. 198
USED TRUCKS WANTED
FORD—Used; 1941 or 1942; 134. and cab; large tires and 2-speed preferred. Box E-16, Post-Dispatch
HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILER
NEW AND USED
Trailer homes; cash or terms. One of oldest and largest trailer distributo in U. S. now showing 12 (count 'em) different models, all sizes; interiors colors, complete with tires, ... trailer owners and you will buy fro PIONEER TRAILER COACH, 15 Two Locations: 5885 Delmar and Clayton Rd. and Lindbergh Rd. Open Sunday, 12-5. Week days, 9-
HOUSE TRAILERS—New 16-ft., wool insulation; accommodations fo $570; 20-ft., 2-room, permanent $895; larger trailers built to your plan; terms; trade. Red Arrow Sales, 66 Highway and Lacledo road.
NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILE Lighthouse Trailer Park, on Vandeve (Mo. 141), 1 block north of U. S. way 66, Valley Park, Mo. Phone 17
TRAILERS—25-ft. open top, 24-ft. top, 22-ft. flat bottom and 16-ft. 3501 Chouteau. Mac's Service Sta
TRAILER PARKING
TRAILER PARK—6 blocks from c bus lines. McNerney's, 6811 Lemay
TIRES WANTED
WILL BUY 3 to 10 18 in. casings tubes; 4, 6 or 8 ply. CA. 2636
TIRES
USED TRUCK TIRES—All sizes, vulcanizing; prices reasonable. MIDWEST TIRE CO., 3137 LOUIS
TIRES—Good, used, all sizes. Pine Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, daily 9 p. m.; Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p.
GUARANTEED vulcanizing; 24-hour service; mounting free; liners; $3 each. Noel, 4957 Eas
TIRES — 5.25x20, 4.50x20. Leavens Station, Carter and Vanda
TIRES — All sizes; expert vulca Corner 4148 Easton.
146 TRUCK TIRES—All sizes; 600x16 tires. 807 S. Vandeventer.

CHURCHILL'S TEXT: HITLER MADE WORST BLUNDER WHEN HE FORGOT RUSSIAN WINTER

Prime Minister Says 'I Never Made Such a Bad Mistake'—Asserts Europe, Ripe for Revolt, 'Hates Nazi Name as No Name Ever Has Been Hated.'

LONDON, May 11 (AP).

FOLLOWING is a condensed text of Prime Minister Churchill's radio address yesterday containing those portions of general world interest:

I have served you for two years today as the King's first minister. Therefore I thought it would be a good thing if I should talk to you on a broadcast to look back a little on what we have come through, to consider how we stand now and to peer cautiously but at the same time resolutely into the future. . . .

The tremendous period through which we have passed has certainly been full of anxieties and exertions. It has been marked by many misfortunes and disappointments.

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Stood Alone for Year. After France Fell.

All the world, even our best friends, thought our end had come.

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We conquered the Italian Empire. We destroyed or captured almost all of Mussolini's African Army. We liberated Abyssinia. We have so far successfully protected Palestine, Syria, Persia and Iraq from German designs. We suffered grievous reverses in going to the aid of the heroic Greeks. We bore unflinchingly many heavy blows abroad, and still more in our cities at home.

And all this time, cheered and helped by President Roosevelt and the United States, we stood alone, neither faltering nor flagging.

Where are we now?

Through Reverses To Final Victory.

Can anyone doubt if we, worthy of it as we shall be, will have our future in our hands?

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We have only to endure and persevere to conquer.

Now we are no longer unarmed. We are well armed.

Now we are not alone. We have mighty allies. There can only be one end. When it will come, or how it will come, I cannot tell. . . .

As has happened before in our island's history, by remaining steadfast and unyielding—stubborn if you will—against a continental tyrant, we reached a moment when the tyrant made a fatal blunder. . . .

Even Hitler makes mistakes sometimes. In June last, without the slightest provocation and in breach of a pact of non-aggression, he invaded the lands of the Russian people.

At the time he had the strongest army in the world, trained in war, flushed with incredible, unbroken success and equipped with limitless munitions and the most modern weapons. He also had secured to himself the advantages of surprise and treachery. . . .

The Russians under their warrior chief Stalin sustained losses which no other country or government ever has borne in so short a time and lived. But they, like us, were resolved never to give in. They poured out their blood upon their native soil. They kept their faces to the foe.

Joined With Russia In Brotherhood Pact.

From the very first day when they were attacked, when no one could tell how things would go, we made a brotherhood with them and a solemn compact to destroy Nazidom and all its works.

Then Hitler made his second grand blunder. He forgot about the winter. There is a winter, you know, in Russia.

For a good many months the temperature is apt to fall very low. There is snow, and all that. Hitler forgot about this Russian winter. He must have been very loosely educated. We all heard about it at school, but he forgot it.

I never made such a bad mistake as that. So the winter came and fell upon his ill-clad armies, and with the winter came the valiant Russian counterattacks.

No one can say with certainty how many millions of Germans already have perished in Russia and its snows—certainly more than were killed in the whole four and a quarter years of the last war.

So besotted is this man in his lust for blood and conquest, so blasting is the power he wields over the lives of Germans, that he even blurted out the other day that his armies would be better clothed and his locomotives better prepared for their second winter in Russia than they were in the first.

There was an admission about the length of the war that struck a chill into German hearts as cold as the icy winds of Russia. . . .

Certain it is that the Russian armies are stronger than they were last year, that they have learned by hard experience to fight the Germans in the field, that they are well equipped and their constancy and courage unquenched.

Hitler Faces Europe Ripe for Revolt.

That is what is in front of Hitler. . . .

He leaves behind him a Europe starving and in chains, a Europe in which his execution squads are busy in a dozen countries every day, a Europe which has learned to hate the Nazi name as no name ever has been hated in the history of mankind, a Europe ripe for revolt whenever opportunity comes.

But this is not all he left behind. We are on his tracks. And so is the United States. Already the Royal Air Force has set about him. A British, and presently an American, bombing offensive against Germany will be one of the principal features in this year's World War.

Now is the time to use our increasingly superior air strength to strike hard and continually at the home front in the Germany from which so much evil has leaped out upon the world and which is the foundation of the whole enormous German invasion of Russia.

Now, while the German armies will be bleeding and burning up their strength against the 2000-mile Russian line and when news of casualties by the hundreds of thousands is streaming back to the German Reich. Now is the time to bring home to the German people the wickedness of their rulers by destroying under their very eyes the factories and seaports on which their war effort depends.

Hitler's Conversion on Bombings Too Late.

German propaganda has been appealing to British opinion to put a stop to these severe forms of warfare. . . .

Herr Hitler himself has not taken at all kindly to this treatment and he has been good enough to mingle terrible threats with his whinings. . . .

Herr Hitler has even called into question the humanity of these grim developments of war. What a pity this conversion did not take place before he bombed Warsaw or massacred 20,000 Dutch folk in defenseless Rotterdam or wreaked his cruel vengeance upon the open city of Belgrade.

In those days he used to boast that for every ton of bombs we dropped on Germany he would drop 10 times or even a hundred times as many on Britain. . . .

But now it is the other way round. We are in position to carry into Germany many times the tonnage of high explosives which he can send here. . . .

The accuracy of our bombing has nearly doubled, and with continued practice I expect it will improve still more.

Moreover, at the same time our methods of dealing with his raiders over here have more than repaid the immense care and science bestowed upon them and the very large scale upon which they are applied.

During April we destroyed about one-tenth of all raiding aircraft which assailed our island, whereas, acting on a scale several times as big, the losses we have suffered have been proportionately far smaller. . . .

Nazi Films Used To Terrorize Neutrals.

You will remember how German propaganda films, thinking to terrorize neutral countries and glorying in their devastating violence, were wont to show rows of great German bombers being loaded up with bombs, then casting showers of bombs down upon defenseless towns and villages, choking them in smoke and flame.

All this was represented to neutral countries as the German way of making war. All this was intended to make the world believe resistance to German will was impossible and subjugation and slavery was the safest and easiest road.

Those days are gone. . . . We have a long list of German cities in which vital industries of the German war machine are established. All these it will be our stern duty to deal with as we have already dealt with Luebeck, with Rostock and a half dozen important places.

The civil population of Germany have, however, an easy way of escape from these severities; all they have to do is to leave cities where munition work is being carried on, abandon their work and go out into the fields and watch the home fires burning from a distance. In this way they may find time for meditation and repentance. There they may remember the millions of Russian women and children they have driven out to perish in snows and mass executions of peasantry and prisoners of war which in varying scales they are inflicting upon so many of the ancient and famous peoples of Europe.

There they may remember that it is the villainous Hitlerite regime which is responsible for dragging Germany through misery and slaughter to ultimate ruin. And the tyrant's overthrow is the first step to world liberation.

We now wait in what is a stormy lull but still a lull before the hurricane bursts again in its fullest fury on the Russian front. We cannot tell when it will begin.

No Indications Yet Of Summer Drive.

We have not so far seen any evidence of those great concentrations of German masses which usually precede their large scale offensive. They may have been successfully concealed or may not yet have been launched eastward, but it is now May 10 and days are passing. We send our salutations to the Russian armies and we hope that the thousands of tanks and airplanes which have been carried to their aid from Britain and America will be a useful contribution to their own magnificently developed munitions resources.

There, however, is one serious matter which I must mention to you. The Soviet Government have expressed to us the view that the Germans in the desperation of their assault may make use of poison gas against the armies and people of Russia. We are ourselves firmly resolved not to use this odious weapon unless it is used first by the Germans. Knowing our Hun, however, we have not neglected to make preparations on a formidable scale.

I wish to make it plain that we shall treat the unprovoked use of poison gas against our Russian ally exactly as if it were used against ourselves, and if we are satisfied that this new outrage has been committed by Hitler we will use our great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany.

Meanwhile, our deliveries of tanks, aircraft and munitions to Russia from Britain and the United States continue upon a full scale. We have the duty of escorting convoys to their destination and our sailors and merchant seamen face the fearful storms of the Arctic Circle, lurking U-boats and shore-based aircraft, as well as attacks by German destroyers and surface craft, with their customary steadfastness and faithful courage.

So far, though not without some loss both to supply ships and their escorts, every convoy has successfully fought its way through and we intend to persevere and fight it out in this Northern route to the utmost of our strength.

Is there anything else we can do to take the weight off Russia? We are urged from many quarters to invade the continent of Europe and so form a second front.

Naturally I shall not disclose what our intentions are, but there is one thing I will say. I welcome the militant aggressive spirit of the British nation so strongly shared across the Atlantic Ocean. Is it not far better that in the thirty-second month of this hard war we should find this general desire to come to the closest grips with the enemy than that there should be any signs of war weariness? . . .

This week two islands have been in our minds. One is very large, the other very small—Madagascar and Malta.

We have found it necessary to take precautions to prevent Madagascar falling into enemy hands by some dishonorable and feeble drifting or connivance by Vichy like that which injured us so much in Indo-China. It is three months since the decision was taken and more than two months since the expedition left these shores.

Its first task was to secure the splendid harbor of Diego Suarez, which, if it had fallen into Japanese hands, might have paralyzed all our communications with India and the Middle East. While troops were on the sea I must tell you I felt a shiver ever time I saw the word "Madagascar" in the newspapers. All these articles with diagrams and measured maps showing how very important it was for us to take Madagascar and forestall the Japanese and be first for once, filled me with apprehension.

There was no question of leakage or a breach of confidence.

As they say, great minds think alike, but shrewd surmise may be as dangerous as leakage, and it was with considerable relief that I learned that the difficulties of our soldiers and their losses had not been aggravated and that the operation had been swiftly and effectually carried out.

Held in Trust For Gallant France.

We hold these places in trust for that gallant France which we have known and marched with and whose restoration to her place among great powers of the world is indispensable to the future of Europe. Madagascar rests under safeguard of the United Nations. Vichy, in the grip of the Germans, have been made to bluster. The France that rose at St. Nazaire, and will one day rise in indescribable fury against the Nazis, understands.

A smaller island is Malta, a tiny rock of history and romance.

Today we welcome back to our shores Gen. Dobbie, for nearly two years the heroic defender of Malta.

The burden which he has borne so honorably for so long entitles him to release and repose.

In Lord Gort we have a new impulse. His work at Gibraltar has been of the highest order. It was not his fault that our armies did not have their chance in France. He is a grand fighter. For the moment the terrific air attack on Malta has slackened. It looks as if a lot of enemy aircraft had moved eastward. If so, this supreme air battle for Malta upon which the enemy have concentrated such immense preponderance of strength, and for which they have sacrificed so many of those aircraft which they now have to count more carefully, will have been definitely won.

But other perils remain and I know of no man in the British Empire to whom I would sooner entrust combating and beating down of those perils than Lord Gort.

If we look back today over the course of the war as it has so far unfolded, we can see that it seems to divide itself into four very clearly defined chapters.

The first ended with the overrunning by the Nazis of Western Europe and the fall of France.

The second chapter, Britain alone, ended with Hitler's attack upon Russia.

I would call the third chapter which then began "the Russian glory." May it long continue.

The fourth chapter opened at Pearl Harbor when the military party in Japan treacherously attacked the United States and Great Britain in the Far East. That is where we are now.

The aggression of Italy in 1940 had carried war from Europe to Africa. The aggression of Japan has involved all Asia and in one way or another has drawn in or will draw in the whole of the American Continent. Thus the struggle has become worldwide and the fate of all states and nations and their futures is at stake.

This latest chapter of "universal war" confronts us with many dif-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Russians Hanged From Bridge by Nazis



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Russian sources say this picture was found on a German soldier taken prisoner and describe it as showing Soviet "patriots" hanged by the Germans from a bridge at the town of Orsha. The picture was received by radio from Moscow.

Interpreting The War News

NEW OPTIMISM IN CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Of the Associated Press.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL'S broadcast last night strikes me as containing more real optimism—"a message of good cheer," as he called it—than any of his previous pronouncements, which have borne heavily on the subject of sweat blood and tears.

In his summary of the military position the Prime Minister really stepped on the pedal and let the organ peal out a note of triumphant certainty that the Allies are marching to victory. Because Churchill is conservative, studiously avoiding exaggeration—and exaggeration probably is one of the few things this pugnacious statesman is afraid of—it is good to hear him declare that "we are moving through many reverses and defeats to complete and final victory," and then proceed to prove it.

Warning on Gas.

But Churchill's talk wasn't all pleasant, for he injected a horror into it by announcing that the Russians believe "the Germans in the desperation of their assault may make use of poison gas against the armies and people of Russia." With that he grimly warned Hitler that if the latter resorts to such measures, the British will use their "great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany." Churchill said the British are resolved not to use "this odious weapon" unles it is first employed by the Germans.

"Knowing our Hun, however," he added, "we have not neglected to make preparations on a formidable scale."

The danger that the Axis powers would resort to the use of poison gas if they became desperate has always been in Allied minds. The great fear, of course, has been that they would start dumping it on civilians in great cities. British and Russian suspicion of the Nazis is, of course, justified because it was the Germans who in the first World War violated international law and first employed gas against the Allies.

The first effective use of gas was April 22, 1915, when the Germans

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

THE JOB OF WINNING THE WAR

ALUMINUM STOCKS CHOKE ALCOA PLANT WHILE PLANE MAKERS CRY OF SHORTAGE

Superintendent Tells Correspondents He Has Filled Every Order, Says Delay in Supply of Tools and WPB's Aircraft Scheduling Unit Are Bottlenecks.

Herewith is the nineteenth of a series of Post-Dispatch articles, factual and objective of purpose, on "the job of winning the war."

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IN THE KNOXVILLE AREA, May 11.

FRESH from outcries that shortage of aluminum has cut plane production one-third below capacity, correspondents touring war factories were startled to find that the giant plant of the Aluminum Co. of America in this region is choked with surplus stocks of aluminum sheets.

These stores were estimated to total several million pounds by S. E. M. Chandler, superintendent of Alcoa's branch in this area. Chandler added that extra stocks were continuing to pile up at a steadily increasing rate.

They were visible in hundreds of piles of sheets stacked on benches, and in crated sheets rising to the ceiling and extending for the equivalent of city blocks. They exist, the implication was, because the Government failed to ask for them. At any rate, Chandler insisted that his unit has filled every order allotted to it, and declared his belief that the same is true throughout the Alcoa system.

Chandler and other officials protested that there is no substantial deficiency at present of aluminum metal and sheets, and explained that lag in airplane manufacture may be ascribed to two bottlenecks. One is delay in the supply of furnaces, tools and dies for aluminum castings, forgings and extrusion products. The other was said to be the War Production Board's aircraft scheduling unit at Wright Field Dayton, O., which handles all aluminum allocations for the war aviation program.

Unit to Give Its Side.

The unit's personnel includes Army and Navy officers and representatives of lease-lend. Its administrator is T. H. Lawry, who has arranged to present his side of the controversy when the tour reaches Dayton tomorrow.

He will be asked to explain the discrepancy between these millions of pounds of available aluminum and Glenn L. Martin's complaint that shortage of materials, chiefly aluminum, is holding up production of vitally needed light and medium bombers for the Army, Navy and British.

Martin told the correspondents last week that he had organized plant, tools and labor for a peak output this spring, and that deficiency of raw materials has postponed capacity production until autumn. He continued that inadequate supplies of aluminum have compelled his engineers to undertake designs for replacing the metal wherever possible with wood, plywood and plastics.

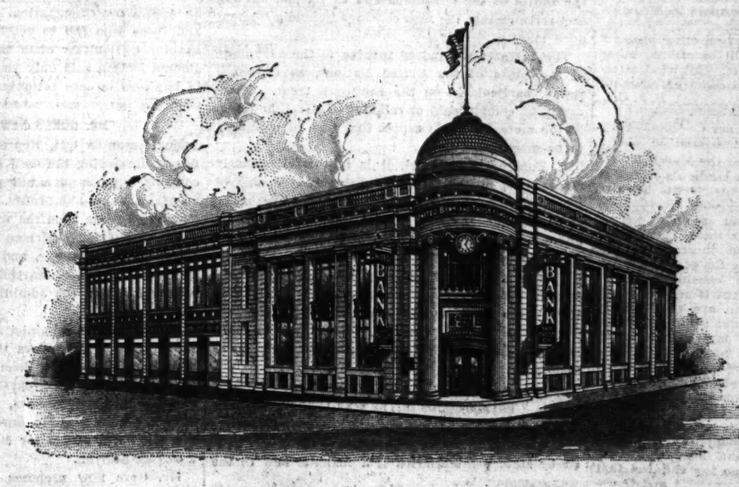
The writer has been informed by Air Corps officers in Washington that lack of aluminum has led to plans for making trainer planes of wood instead of metal and for substituting other materials whenever possible. Outside of heavy products like motors and accessories, the Martin Co. uses as its basic raw material exactly the aluminum sheets of which the plant visited here has a surplus, and which Martin fabricates into plane parts.

Chandler declared that up to now there has been no shortage of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis' Quota for China Relief.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ST. LOUIS contributed more than $32,000 toward the United China Relief in 10 days. This is a magnificent response toward the recognition of the miserable sufferings of the Chinese refugees.

This campaign is not an answer to the Chinese call for succor, although there is no doubt of their needs. It is the humane reaffirmation of the American century-old policy that whatever aids extended to China will be repaid in some beneficial form.

China's heroic resistance of nearly five years against Japan's military might is the result of the wise and appropriate use of the Boxer Rebellion Indemnity and lease-lend aid. Regardless of the heavy price, China has held Japan at bay and thus delayed its imperialistic timetable of world conquest, but Japan dared to strike her treacherous blow on Dec. 7.

United China Relief is organized by such notable Americans as Admiral Yarnell and Pearl S. Buck, and now the organization is functioning ably under the leadership of Wendell Willkie. They realize the tremendous hardship and suffering of the Chinese.

They also know that there is a limit to endurance of suffering whereby a nation will give up. But the will to resist depends upon the morale of the Chinese mass. The United China Relief campaign quota of $7,000,000 is but one step toward rejuvenation of the Chinese morale that may play a pertinent part in the future victory of the United Nations.

The renowned Spirit of St. Louis is a symbol of heroic achievement. Let it surpass its $95,000 quota in recognition of China's heroic resistance. Your dollars and dimes are urgently needed.

WONG BOK SEN.

Albert Lea, Minn.

Closing of the Braille Project.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE WPA Braille Project must end "because it has no relation to the war effort."

No one, since Pearl Harbor, can find sincere objections to the general order that now applies to WPA fund expenditures. No general order, however, excludes essential exceptions. And if any exception exists, surely it's the Braille Project and the continued employment of the 13 blind proofreaders in St. Louis and the many elsewhere.

Those WPA workers on other projects blessed with sight will be offered other work in the war effort. But what alternative will be offered these unfortunate blind? B. J. G.

Asks for Tenant-Owner Co-Operation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FREEZING rents at the March 1 level is not so hard on landlords who lost no time in boosting their rents because of the war emergency, and already had their rents fairly well up on or before that date. But the more considerate owners who delayed increasing their rents are now holding the proverbial bag as a reward for their consideration.

Some fair adjustment is needed in the cases of owners who are still renting their property with not a dime increase over the depression low figures, when nothing else can be bought at this figure. Some things are more than double in price. Heating and plumbing repairs, paints, etc., have advanced greatly.

Not all landlords are greedy, grasping ogres. Many tenants, too, are fair and reasonable. But tenants at this time should co-operate and keep down expenses. Impress upon the children that to abuse property is wasteful and therefore unpatriotic. Now, more than ever, there should be co-operation and understanding, not antagonism, between owner and tenant to the ultimate benefit of each other. ELMA LOESING.

Richmond Heights.

Subsidies for the Press.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SINCE when have the papers got to such a standard that they beg for political pap? The voice of your editor standing up and protesting against the advertising agents at the recent New York gathering of editors and publishers was the voice of truth and righteousness. HOMER GUCK.

Los Angeles.

Missouri and Illinois Voters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE of the most remarkable characters in the State of Illinois—and one of the best known in the Second Illinois Supreme Court District—is Judge June C. Smith. His term ends in June and he is now campaigning for re-election.

His record as a Judge stands out in bold relief as a proved testimonial of correct ballot-marking to the voters of the 21 Central Illinois counties who elected him.

Missouri voters, St. Louisans in particular, would like to have the opportunity this November to mark their ballots for 19 men of June Smith's caliber in the election of Representatives to the State Legislature. Recently the Post-Dispatch analyzed the political cancers that have decayed the Legislature for years. It has urged the nomination and election of a better class of candidates.

With the same determined intent that St. Louisans seek a better type of candidate this August, Illinois voters can guarantee an independent judiciary by re-electing Judge Smith.

COURTNEY ALLISON LANE,
Associate Editor, St. Louis Labor Journal.

WHY CHURCHILL IS CONFIDENT.

Since he became Prime Minister, just two years ago, Winston Churchill has not spoken with such assurance, such downright gusto, as he did in his radio address of yesterday. The turn of events in Europe provided him with grounds for confidence and good cheer. Nothing indicates better how the face of the war has changed than to contrast Churchill's challenging words of yesterday with his solemn warnings of about the same time in 1940.

It was two years ago this week that Churchill, having newly assumed the burden of the premiership, made his grim and classic utterance: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." Yesterday he could say decisively: "We are moving through many reverses and defeats to complete and final victory."

In May, 1940, Churchill was warning England to "prepare itself for hard and heavy tidings." In June, 1940, after Dunkirk, and with invasion seemingly imminent, he was eloquently defiant: "We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be; we shall fight on the beaches; we shall fight on the landing grounds; we shall fight in the fields and in the streets; we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender . . ."

Now the picture has greatly changed. No longer is the stubborn defensive Churchill's theme. Now it is the growing aerial offensive against Germany, and the militant, aggressive spirit in the United Nations which demands invasion of the Continent to form a second front. Now he need not rally the British people to "ride out the storm of war"; he can warn the Nazis that a long list of their industrial cities are marked for the destructive blows of the R. A. F., soon to be supplemented by "an American bombing offensive against Germany."

Churchill gave full credit to Britain's mighty new allies, Russia and the United States—and to Hitler's mistakes—for this great reversal in the strategy of the war. Certainly no praise is too high for the magnificent fight that the Russians have made, a fight which has reduced the pressure on Britain and permitted time for the rearming that is now making itself so effectively felt.

Even Axis spokesmen must acknowledge this new phase of the war. Hitler's latest speech showed a desperation that contrasted strangely with the conqueror's cocksureness of previous statements. And only a few days ago an authoritative Fascist editor, Giovanni Ansaldo, described Europe as "in the position of a besieged citadel," defying the air bombardment and invasion threats of the Allies.

Formerly, the Allies had to fight where the Axis chose to fight. They fought in Norway, and disastrously, when Hitler struck there. They fought in the Lowlands when Hitler moved in just two years ago, and they fought another hopeless battle in France. They fought on Axis-chosen battlefields in Greece, Yugoslavia, Crete, and lost every time.

But what a change is seen in this spring of 1942! Not only in the increasing ferocity of R. A. F. raids but in such decisive action as the seizure of Madagascar a new Allied spirit of initiative is felt. Commando raids are harassing Hitler's coasts. He finds his offensive in Russia delayed by the necessity of meeting the Red Army's attacks. American arms production now exceeds that of the Axis, and American fighting men are pouring into the theaters of war.

Though he minimized somewhat the gravity of affairs in the Far East, Churchill admitted that "many difficulties and immense complications" still face the Allies in this new phase of the war. Even in the Orient, however, there is stiffening resistance, as in the Battle of the Coral Sea and in Burma, but the fact remains that the Japs continue to hold a tremendous margin.

The balances are indeed turning to the advantage of the cause of the United Nations, as Churchill stated, particularly on the European front. There can be no complacency or relaxing of effort, however, in the more favorable aspect that now is beginning to be disclosed.

If Europe is a citadel, it is still an immensely strong one, difficult to overwhelm and capable of powerful sorties. If the Japanese have met setbacks, they continue to have the advantages of position and preparedness, and they can still re-align their forces for new attacks.

"I give you a message of good cheer," Churchill said in conclusion. It is a message which should inspire the fighting men and the soldiers of production to new and greater efforts, to press energetically the gains they have made and carry on to victory.

PRISON GOODS IN THE WAR EFFORT.

The decision of the Federal Government to purchase certain war supplies from the factories operated by state penitentiaries is a realistic bow to the war economy.

Heretofore the rule has been against the marketing of prison products in interstate commerce in order to keep such goods from competing generally with products necessarily manufactured at higher costs. Now, however, many penitentiaries can make an important contribution to the war effort by manufacturing for the pyramiding needs of the Government.

But caution is in order. Prison contracts should not be placed so as to make business operations any more difficult for private industries which are hit by the war. What is needed is a careful and informed administration of prison goods purchasing so as to assist in the creation of war stores without cutting under private industries whose right to help prosecute the war is unquestioned.

OUR ARMY BOMBERS DID IT.

They were planes of the United States Army—that is now confirmed in the War Department's official announcement of the bombing of Tokyo three weeks ago. While it was reported at the time that the planes were American, there was no assurance that they were bombers from our own Army or that they were flown by Americans. All questions are now removed: our planes operated by our flyers raided the Japanese capital, the important port of Yokohama and other cities.

This means that notwithstanding the reverses which the United Nations have suffered in the Orient, we can get bombers to Japan's industrial areas which will both cripple production and weaken the enemy's morale at home. How often such attacks can be made will depend on the strategy by which the daring daylight attack of April 18 was carried out. We may hope that they can be frequent and serve to cancel out Japanese military successes in Burma. Repeated often enough, they cannot be without an important influence on the war's duration.

Now that we know the bombers belonged to the United States Army, the urgency of uninterrupted war production in this country is greater than ever before. Anything that hinders, even briefly, airplane or munitions manufacture, aids the enemy. All possible energy in the war effort is demanded by the good news about the American bombing of Tokyo.

MARTINIQUE MUST BE SAFE FOR AMERICA.

The question of Martinique, which has been in the wings ever since the outbreak of the war, is now rapidly moving into the center of the stage. Ignoring Vichy, the United States has sent representatives directly to Admiral Georges Robert, the High Commissioner whom we have recognized as "the ultimate governing authority," not only of the island, but of adjacent French possessions, including Guiana on the mainland of South America.

Laval and his clique are agitated over this turn of events. Together with our blunt attitude on the occupation of Madagascar, it amounts to a virtual repudiation of such recognition as we have given the French Government since the armistice with the Nazis. Naturally, the collaborationist Laval cannot be expected to fall in with our new attitude. But what can he do about it?

Developments are completely under our control. Although the Bearn and its planes are at Martinique, resistance is virtually out of the question. By the same token, any effort to "make a run for it" with the big plane-carrier could suceed only because of a lack of vigilance on our part—a possibility too unrealistic to be discussed.

It is therefore entirely a question of what sort of agreement, if any, can be reached with Admiral Robert. We have indicated our willingness to take Martinique under our protection, provided that we are given satisfactory assurances that the island will not be utilized in any way for the aid and comfort of the Axis.

The alternative to that is American occupation. Should this become necessary, we are prepared to move along the legal lines laid down at the Havana conference of 1940. The Inter-American Commission for Territorial Administration created by the conference has been set up on a permanent basis. If the issue were carried to it, the commission surely would recognize the Martinique situation is one of those the Havana conferees had in mind when they provided for Pan-American mandates over territory liable to become a threat to the peace and security of this hemisphere.

Martinique may not be Madagascar. It may not now be a vital factor in Axis grand strategy. However, considering the fact that enemy submarines have invaded the Caribbean, we can no longer afford to leave its control in doubtful hands. We must, if possible, push our negotiations with Admiral Robert to a speedy and satisfactory conclusion. Failing that, we must take more vigorous steps. We cannot allow Hitler's stooge, Laval, to maintain a foothold in the Western world.

TIME TO BUY COAL.

This is the time to fill coal bins against next winter's needs. That is the one way to buy insurance against a return of smoke, and just now the premium on that insurance is at its cheapest. Prices are now at their lowest levels and they are certain to rise somewhat in the near future.

More than smoke elimination and economy are involved in early buying this year. In view of the needs of our industrial war effort, not only for coal but also for railroad cars, it has become a patriotic duty to lay in coal at this time. This has been pointed out time and time again by the Government, and the warning should not go unheeded.

For this really is a warning, rather than merely an appeal for co-operation. War needs come first, and those who fail to get their coal now may encounter difficulties when they try to get it later. Donald Nelson said only yesterday that it is a case of buy now or face rationing.

MR. GORE'S NEW PROPOSAL.

Many months ago, Representative Gore of Tennessee, foreseeing the need for drastic anti-inflation controls, introduced a bill placing over-all ceilings on prices, wages and profits. His inspiration for this legislation came from the writings and teachings of Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in the last war, and one of the closest students of systems of wartime economy. Mr. Gore's bill, opposed by the administration as unworkable, got short shrift.

But the same administration which refused to support Mr. Gore's views then has since paid him the tribute of adopting them in principle. The President's anti-inflation program, though not decisively outlined in some respects, is substantially the one offered last year by Mr. Gore. Perhaps this sequence of events will obtain for Mr. Gore's latest proposal a careful hearing.

Mr. Gore now proposes legislation for wartime savings through withholding a part of the earnings of every worker making over $20 a week. Whereas the President merely urged the people to invest their surpluses in war bonds, Mr. Gore would make it compulsory. He would drain off a vast amount of purchasing power which would otherwise be used to bid up prices and to compete for the already depleted stocks of merchandise on the shelves.

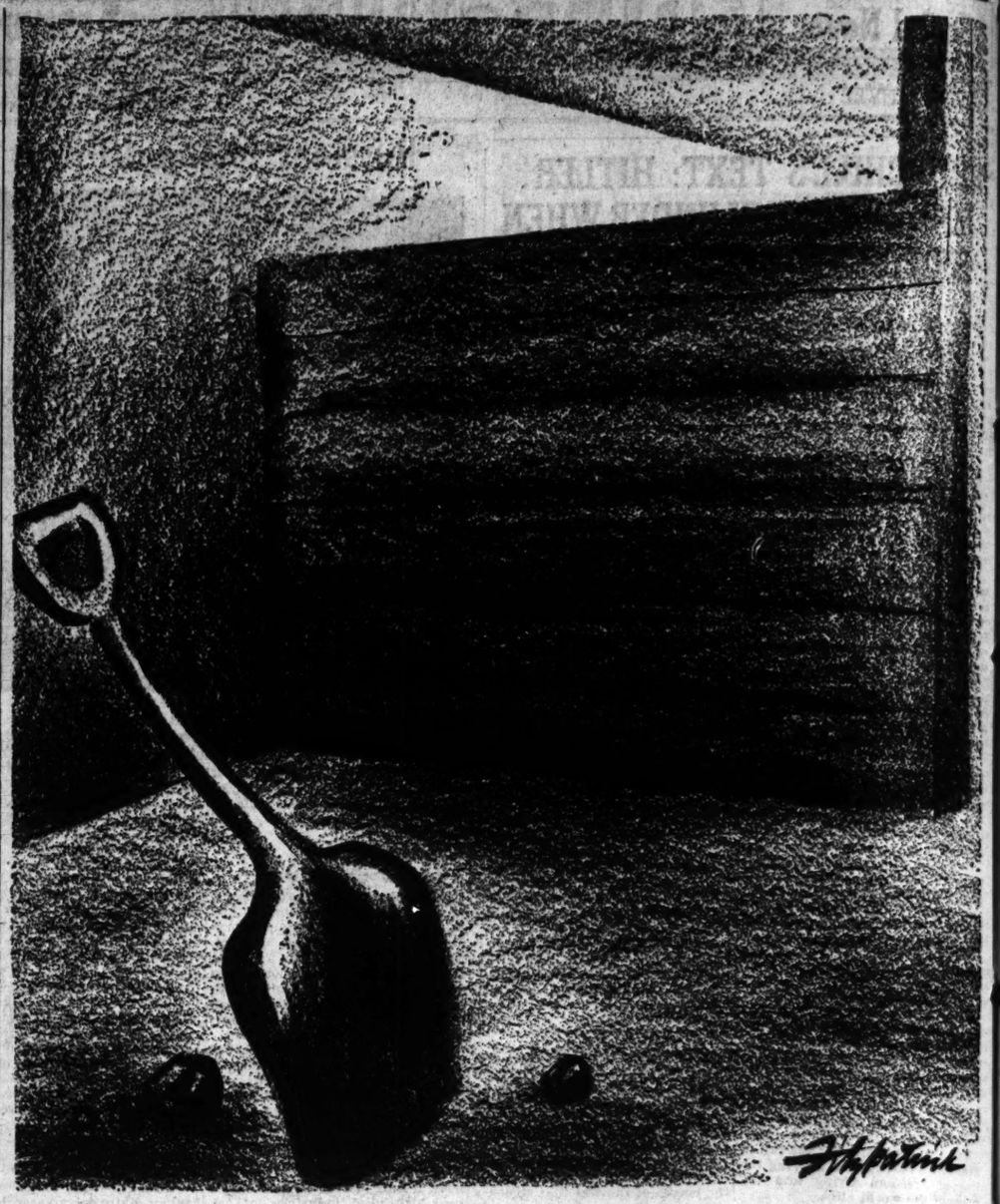
No one method of attack is sufficient to head off inflation. It must be fought all along the line and, no matter what else is done, if the people have much untapped purchasing power, trouble will ensue.

SIKESTON'S WAR HERO.

St. Louis has its Lieut. Com. Eddie O'Hare, and Sikeston has its Radioman Gene Aldrich. Just as St. Louis did, Sikeston went all-out to honor its war hero, one of three Navy men who had the endurance and the courage to survive 34 days of drifting on a storm-tossed raft in the Far Pacific after their plane was forced down. Like our own Eddie O'Hare, Gene Aldrich was embarrassed by the enthusiastic celebration put on by his home-town friends and neighbors. He also thought of his shipmates when cheers, applause and the key to the city were coming his way, and said: "I am happy to be home, but I want to be with them."

This seems to be the way of American heroes. They reach the heights of daring and fortitude in time of emergency, but it is duty, not fame, that they are thinking about. They would rather be out there with their shipmates fighting the Japs than facing the crowds, the cameras, the welcoming committees and the praise. After the war, says Gene Aldrich, all he wants is to settle down on a farm somewhere, with plenty of hunting and fishing nearby. It's these modest young fighters who are speeding the day when such dreams can come true for all of us.

Like Popeye, the Chinese have a Yap trap.



IS YOUR COAL BIN PREPARED FOR A SIEGE?

From Tokyo to Mandalay

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Since Dec. 7, Japan's conquests have been phenomenal, newspaper observes; Land of Rising Sun now has choice of drive on India, China, Russia or even Hawaii; appraises Japs as "ferocious little fighting men," who must be kept out of Eastern Pacific at all costs.

From the New York Daily News.

Come you back to Mandalay,
Where the old Flotilla lay:
Can't you 'ear their paddles chunkin'
from Rangoon to Mandalay?
On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flyin' fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder
outer China 'crost the Bay!
—*Rudyard Kipling.*

IT took the Japanese Far East conquests since last Dec. 7 to rub out a mistaken impression which the late Rudyard Kipling gave us many years ago, no doubt unintentionally, in his "Mandalay" poem.

We had always thought of Mandalay as being a seaport somewhere in lower Burma, with flying fishes flashing in the tropic sun, British Navy vessels gliding in and out and Burma girls a-settin' around in profusion smoking whackin' white cheroots.

It turns out, now that most of us are studying the map of Burma rather concernedly from day to day, that Mandalay is an inland city on the Irrawaddy River, 350 airline miles north of Rangoon. A careful inspection of the Kipling poem shows that Mr. Kipling has his homesick British soldier begin his lament with: "By the old Moulmein Pagoda"—and Moulmein actually is a seaport about 400 miles south by east of Mandalay.

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Well, the Japs have now captured Mandalay, and are battling up the Burma Road and northwestward from Mandalay in twin thrusts whose main objective is anybody's guess. They may hope to cut China off from the Allies by land; or they may intend the conquest of India; or both. Certainly Mr. Gandhi's All-India Congress party is doing its best to invite the Japs into India by promising "non-violent non-co-operation" if they do come in.

It was on Nov. 26, 1941, that our State Department issued a final note to Japan, demanding that the Japs get out of China and give up all notion of expanding. Pearl Harbor was attacked Dec. 7, five months ago. Japan's conquests since that time, in speed, space and number of peoples conquered, have been phenomenal.

These are ferocious little fighting men that we are up against in the Far East. They are believed to be descended from the ancient Mongols, Manchus and Koreans, all of whom were able fighters. They have a hungry and not too fertile country. From such countries, conquerors have often fanned out to spread terror and robbery—the Mongols themselves, the Vikings, the Spaniards, the British in their empire-building years.

Japan was blown open to Western influences in 1853 by Commodore Matthew M. Perry, U. S. N., after which the Japs learned a lot about guns, fighting ships, etc. Sometimes one wonders whether Perry's exploit and the Wright brothers' invention of the airplane were unmixed blessings.

Anyway, here the Japs are, possessed of the advantage of fighting on interior lines against the British and ourselves. If Russia fights Japan, Japan again will enjoy interior lines against Russia.

The most ominous meaning of this situation is that the Japs can aim attacks anywhere they choose on the periphery of their interior lines. They pick the battleground; we have to get there with reinforcements as fast as may be.

It appears that the only way to beat the Japs is to attack them on their homeland. Under the present arrangement, there is no way for us to tell where they may hit next. One shrewd guess would be Hawaii. Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, now Army chief in Hawaii, warned recently that Hawaii may expect further attacks.

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If we should lose Hawaii, we would be in a serious fix. We could probably throw any attempted Japanese invasion of our West coast back into the water; but our West coast would be open to perpetual harassment from Japan.

The line between the yellow and white races in the Pacific will have to be definitely drawn some day. It will most likely be drawn in blood; such lines usually are. It will be drawn, we think, either east of Hawaii or west of it—meaning it is absolutely vital to us to hold Hawaii, to make it and keep it impregnable.

Having locked this back door, we can then throw in with the British and the Russians in an effort to smash Hitler. But neglect the Hawaiian back door, and we shall be in deadly peril.

We do not know whether Hawaii has been made impregnable now. We do know that on last Dec. 7, and for several weeks thereafter, it was not.

THE ARMY ORDERS APPLE PIE.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

A CHEERFUL report from the Quartermaster Corps announces that apple pie is the soldiers' favorite dessert. A choice American to the core! It establishes that our soldiers are substantial fellows following a good New England tradition that apple pie is a staple of strong men's diet.

We know now that our Army is provisioned as an army should be, will travel on its stomach far and well. As it has.

Even the soldiers' lesser choices in dessert attest that their chefs are up to any culinary challenge. The next items are as true tests of skill as apple pie: ice cream, doughnuts, chocolate cake, cherry pie, cocoanut cake, mince pie. We skip a couple of puddings down at the end because the point is made. Army etiquette may admit of no kind word for cooks, but soldiers have given a vote of confidence.

Three New Books on Canada, Our Neighbor and War Ally

"The Unknown Country: Canada and Her People," by Bruce Hutchison. (Coward-McCann, New York.)
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Social News

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About 150 guests called between 5 and 7 o'clock and were greeted by the host and hostess, their daughter, her fiance and his mother, Mrs. Francis Joseph Schmieder, whose home is at 68 Aberdeen place. The house was profusely decorated with spring flowers—peonies and yellow snapdragon on the piano and smaller arrangements of roses and gardenias on tables. Red tulips combined with bouvardia and bridal wreath in bowls on the living room mantel were reflected on a large mirror which extends to the ceiling. On the glass itself an artist friend of the family had drawn a pursuit plane "sky writing" the first names of Miss Nangle and Mr. Schmieder. White candles in silver candelabra gleamed at either side of a centerpiece of all white blossoms on the buffet table in the dining room.

The bride-to-be attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and was graduated from Villa Duchesne. Afterward she toured Europe with her family for several months and on her return studied for a year at Maryville College. Three years later she was graduated from Stuart School in Boston. Meanwhile, in 1938, she made her debut at a reception and dinner dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club. She is a staff assistant for the Red Cross and is associated with the promotion department of the Municipal Opera.

Mr. Schmeider, whose father died several years ago, is a brother of Mrs. Edward C. Muckerman, 7 Country Life Acres, who was Miss Josephine Schmeider, and of Francis Joseph Schmeider Jr., 61 Crestwood drive, who married Mr. Muckerman's sister, Miss Mary Muckerman.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Kenrick Seminary and attended the Washington University School of Journalism. He is now assistant to Fred Parks, vice-president and general manager of Parks Air College, and is editor of Parks Air News, official monthly publication of the college. He is a member of the Civil Air Patrol as intelligence and public relations officer. In about two weeks he will join the armed forces.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

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Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland place, is making a spring visit in New York. She will return home the end of the week after an absence of about 10 days. In New York she is a guest at Hotel Weylin.

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The prospective bride's grandmother, Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan, 4346 McPherson avenue, and her sisters, Mrs. George S. Drake, 6115 Lindell boulevard, and Miss Mary and Miss Martha Clark, 5129 Washington boulevard, will be among the wedding guests. Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan Jr., 4629 Pershing avenue, uncle and aunt of the bride, will attend the wedding. Their young daughter, Mary Ann, will be flower girl.

Bishop Hobson and the Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wis., uncle of the bridegroom, will officiate at the wedding. A small reception will be held at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Hobson.

Mrs. Hobson is the former Miss Edmonia Bryan of St. Louis.

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Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman will perform the ceremony at 7 o'clock in the presence of a family group. A large reception will be held from 8:30 to 11 o'clock that evening.

Miss Eileen Thatcher, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Miss Estelle Krisman, Mr. Krisman's sister, will be bridesmaid. The bridegroom will be attended by Leslie Allen and Sid Rollin.

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Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rayburn, who have been in Palm Beach, Fla., since their marriage in New Orleans last winter, have arrived to spend several weeks with Mr. Reyburn's mother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, 6320 Wydown boulevard. Before coming to St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Reyburn motored in the East, stopping in Charleston, W. Va., for a visit. After their stay here they will go to Houston, Tex., to live.

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Miss Doris Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow T. Gates, 414 Park road, Webster Park, was guest of honor at an informal tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Douglas H. Jones, 450 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves.

Miss Gates' engagement to Mr. and Mrs. Jones' son, Ensign Stuart Carlisle Jones, U. S. N. R., was announced last March. The wedding is tentatively set for June, the date depending on the bridegroom's leave.

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Miss Hester Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 1244 Goodfellow boulevard, will become the bride of Corp. Luther Walter Atkins of Fort Riley, Kan., Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension. The Rev. John S. Bunting, rector, will officiate. Afterward an informal reception will be held at Mrs. Johnson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Blumenhorst will be best man and matron of honor. Ushers will be James S. Legg, William A. Atkins of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, and Sergt. Harry Fred of Fort Riley.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Atkins, 5369 Maple avenue.

After the wedding, Corp. Atkins and his bride will live in Junction City, Kan.

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Mrs. Charles K. Matthews, 7552 Wydown boulevard, will return early this week from Chicago where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Courim.

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To Be June Bride.

MISS ROSALIE MARY EBELING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ebeling, 4110 Shreve avenue, has chosen Saturday, June 6, for her marriage to Robert O. McNearney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McNearney, 7308 Glades avenue, Richmond Heights.

The wedding is to take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Engelbert's Church with the Rev. A. J. VonBrunn performing the ceremony. Afterward there will be a breakfast at the home of Miss Ebeling's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edward James Hempstead, 4056 Cora avenue.

Miss Roberta Ebeling will be maid of honor for her sister. Miss Mary Jane Deichmann and Miss Hildegarde Bramman are to be bridesmaids. Mr. McNearney will be attended by Harry L. Corley Jr. as best man. Serving as ushers will be Oliver W. Jokerst, Dr. John V. King, Dr. Hempstead and David T. Flanagan. The prospective bridegroom graduated from St. Louis University and St. Louis University Law School. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu fraternity.

Writer Dead



—Associated Press Photo.
FORREST WILSON

FORREST WILSON DIES; WON PULITZER PRIZE

Biographer of Harriet Beecher Stowe; Former Washington Correspondent.

WESTON, Conn., May 11 (AP).—Forrest Wilson, who last week won the Pulitzer Prize for biography, died yesterday at his home in this small Fairfield County town. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Wilson received the $500 prize for his "Crusader in Crinoline," a life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, cited as a "distinguished American biography teaching patriotism and unselfish service."

He was born in Warren, O., graduated from Allegheny College, and did post-graduate work at Cambridge University before entering writing and journalism. He began his career in Cleveland as a reporter and from 1910 to 1916 he was a Washington correspondent for the Scripps newspapers.

In 1916, he toured South America. He served in the first World War as a captain in the chemical warfare service. Later, he served with the Assistant Secretary of War in preparing historical data on the war.

He was European correspondent for McCall's magazine from 1923 to 1927 and later contributed to national magazines.

He was a co-author of "Blessed Event," a comedy produced on Broadway in 1932.

Mr. Wilson spent several years in research on the life of Harriett Beecher Stowe, traveling more than 12,000 miles to collect information for her biography.

His other books are "Paris on Parade," a study of the spirit of the French capital, and "A Rich Brat," a novel based on dressmaking in Paris.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Danny Markas of Hollywood, Cal. Funeral services will be Tuesday at the Northfield Church, Weston.

22 ADVENTIST CHURCH MEN COMPLETE MEDICAL COURSE

Conscientious Objectors Expected to Be Used in Non-Combat Service.

Graduation exercises for 22 St. Louis draft-age men, members of the Seventh Day Adventists' Church here, who have completed a 200-hour course preparing them for duty in the United States Army Medical Corps, were held yesterday on the drill field in Forest Park.

Starting early in January, the men trained nine and one-half hours each Sunday, learning such subjects as first aid, military hospital technique, Army organization and military drill. They will not be inducted into the Army in units, Don Long Jr., church worker who came here to direct the program, said, but most individual Adventists thus far drafted who have taken the course have been placed in the Medical Corps.

"We're not conscientious objectors, because we believe the civil government is justified in requiring military service, but the tenet of our church is to help humanity rather than destroy life," Long said. "Our objection to combatant service is founded on the command of the Bible not to kill."

RECORD MOTHER'S DAY BUSINESS OF WIRE COMPANIES

Outgoing Long-Distance Calls in St. Louis Area, 11,300, Compared With 7074 Year Ago.

Because many young men are away from home on war duty, the telephone and telegraph companies did a record business in Mother's day messages yesterday.

Outgoing long-distance telephone calls in the St. Louis metropolitan area totaled 11,300, compared with 7074 on Mother's day last year, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported. There was no record of calls into the area.

Western Union Telegraph Co. reported a 30 per cent increase and Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. a 65 per cent increase in messages over last year.

Special Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services were held at Jefferson Barracks.

ST. LOUISANS CO-OPERATING ON CEILINGS, SAYS OPA MAN

Manufacturers and Wholesalers Reported "Anxious to Help" on Ceilings.

Russell E. Gardner, district office manager for the Office of Price Administration, said today that manufacturers and wholesalers were "all anxious to co-operate" in putting into effect this morning the new price ceilings, based on high levels of March.

"I don't think that we will have any great difficulty about the price ceilings," Gardner said. "All seem anxious to help. While we have no machinery set up at this time to check the field, there probably will be some organization for that purpose in the future."

Price ceilings for retailers will become effective next Monday as part of the Government's program to stabilize the cost of necessities for the duration of the war. Gardner expects that buyers' complaints will provide a practical check on any attempted evasions to charge more than the maximum price in March for necessities that come under the price regulations.

MRS. MARY CARVELL FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow Afternoon; Burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alice Carvell, mother of G. E. Carvell, circulation manager of the Post-Dispatch, will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Beidarwieden undertaking establishment, 3630 Chippewa street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Carvell, 68 years old, died of pneumonia Saturday night at Lutheran Hospital. The former Mary Alice Stewart, she was born in St. Louis. She lived at 3623A Gustine avenue, and was the widow of George F. Carvell, who died three years ago. In addition to G. E. Carvell, she is survived by another son, A. C. Carvell; a daughter, Miss Laura Carvell.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

REAPPEARANCE OF VANISHING AMERICA

IT is often said that we have to reduce our standard of living. Yet the real problem is, I suggest, clearer if we say that we have to change our ways of living. Leon Henderson has, for example, told us that "it is probable that in the next 12 to 15 months we shall get a civilian standard of living equivalent to that of 1932, which was the low of all lows during the depression." In a crude statistical sense this is no doubt true; it is reasonably certain that the aggregate money value of goods produced for civilian use will be no greater than in 1932, when factories were shut down or operating at very low speed.

But to describe the prospect this way may hide the real situation and may even give a false impression. It would certainly be a very false impression if, on the one hand, we were led to think that millions upon millions of workers and farmers will be destitute as they were in 1932, or on the other hand that those who have money can go on in the ordinary way, though on a reduced scale. The prospect in 1942 is radically different in kind from that in 1932. For there will be no question this time that the resources and the government powers exist to insure the necessaries of life to the whole mass of the people. Yet there is no question also that in 1942 almost every one will have to change his habits and rearrange his personal life far more radically than most people did in 1932.

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THEN we did without or did with less—temporarily. Now we not only have to do with less and do without but we have to do very differently—for how long no one can possibly guess. So we would be deceiving ourselves if we thought we could sit out this storm as we sat out the depression of 1932. For while the gross statistics may show that we shall have the same quantity of goods, the fact is that the goods we cannot have now compel us not merely to tighten our belts but, what is much more difficult and important, to reorganize our lives.

The alteration of our ways of living would not have to be so drastic or so sudden if we had to deal only with the fact that Nelson is converting factories and cutting off civilian supplies. We own an enormous quantity of durable and semidurable goods — automobiles, houses, refrigerators, and also clothes—which, even if they could not be replaced, would last us a good long time. The great change is forced upon us by a world crisis in transportation, of which the rubber shortage in the country and the oil shortage on the east coast are the dramatic, but by no means the only, aspects.

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WE realize now, though we did not realize it before Dec. 7, how interrelated are the means of transportation by sea and land and air, by pipeline, barge, railroad, trolley, bus, truck and passenger car, on horse, by bicycle and afoot. The American automobile is losing its efficiency because ships cannot go to fetch rubber from the Far East at all, or carry oil safely in the Caribbean and along the Atlantic Coast. Not even the automobile, which seemed to us the most American of American products, is self-sufficient. Moreover, as the automobile can no longer carry its load, the load backs up upon the railroads and the busses and the trolleys. And as they cannot carry the extra weight, the load backs up upon every family and every neighborhood. There at last the load that normal transportation can no longer carry has to be absorbed by men and women changing their habits of life.

It is then no longer a question of economizing but of doing differently, and indeed of thinking differently about how we carry on our lives. For in the face of the acute practical problems which every household will have to solve, we shall have to attain a degree of self-reliance along with neighborly and communal co-operation which was rapidly disappearing from the American way of life.

THE individual's own automobile has probably been the most revolutionary invention in the whole modern history of man. For it made the individual feel highly independent of his neighborhood and even of his community, and in making him a self-sufficient nomad it has done much to dissolve the ancient ties between men and the place where they belong, between men and the other men among whom they were born. The capacity and, therefore, the impulse to be always on the move, have also profoundly affected men's willingness to make the best of what they have, to make much out of little. The automobile is a great and indispensable facility. But the rapidity with which it has been introduced into American life has been a mixed blessing.

Now that we are compelled to depend so much less on the automobile, we should not look upon the inconvenience as an unmitigated evil. The personal adjustments we have to make will be, many of them, in the nature of a blessing in disguise. For they will compel us to revive and restore many habits and many virtues which, if they disappeared altogether, would leave far greater evils than mere inconvenience.

• • •

NOT being able to move about so easily for our pleasure and our profit, we shall have to learn again to rely more upon ourselves, and our own resources, and our near neighbors and friends. It was this combination of self-reliance with neighborliness which was the characteristic virtue of the earlier American way of life, and in the more settled parts of the country it still flourishes.

This is the combination which has struck all sensitive visitors to America—how individualist are the persons in America and yet how easily and eagerly they come together. In fact, the comic figure of the go-getter and the joiner is only a caricature of the obvious defects of very substantial qualities. He is a reflection of the self-reliant man who is also a good neighbor, of the man who contrives and manages for himself—whether to get about or to amuse himself—and yet shares and joins with his neighbors so that they all can get about and also amuse themselves. This very American American is due to reappear, and he will be applauded rather than laughed at in the days which are upon us.

(Copyright, 1942.)

TOP HONORS AT HORSE SHOW WON BY ST. LOUIS CADETS

Cadets at Western Military Academy won the jumping and hunter events at the school's annual horse show, held yesterday at Alton. A record number of entries participated.

The girl students of Monticello College took the majority of awards in the gaited and equitation events. Tommy Allen and Lieut. R. J. Slack, both of St. Louis, won top honors in the jumping and hunter classes.

Other St. Louisans to win prizes were Nancy Jackes, Susan Eberle, Zoe Desloge, Jean Sims, Mary Eberle and Ann Desloge.

FREDERICK BROCK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Frederick E. A. Brock, former president of Omar Tool & Machine Co., will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at Drehmann-Harral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Brock, 69 years old, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 5742 McPherson avenue. Since 1938 he has worked with various companies as an accountant. He was commodore of the St. Louis Model Yachting Club. Surviving are his wife and mother.

Honorary Degree to Rev. Mr. Sant.

The Rev. J. Francis Sant, pastor of the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and St. George, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Kenyon College, Gambier, O., at commencement exercises today. He is a graduate of Kenyon College.

WASHINGTON U. EXAMINATIONS FOR AIR RESERVE ENROLLMENT

Part of War Department Program to Put 100,000 College Men in Aviation Service.

Examinations of several hundred students of Washington University are being held today, and will continue tomorrow as a part of the War Department's new program of enrolling 100,000 college men in the Army Air Corps Reserve as pilots, bombardiers, navigators and ground specialists.

Mental examinations for 55 students were given this morning and another group was examined in the afternoon. Twenty students from Belleville High School also took the examinations, and other high school seniors are expected tomorrow. All those seeking to be flyers are given mental and physical examinations. Ground specialists are given only physical tests.

Charles Warren Chase Dies.

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP).—Charles Warren Chase, president of the Chicago Surface Lines and nationally-known traction executive died yesterday of a heart ailment after an illness of several weeks. He had been president of the Chicago street car lines since April 14, 1941, coming from Indianapolis where he served as president of the Indianapolis Railway, Inc., for nine years. He was 64 years old.


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CLEANING & LAUNDRY SERVICES
SUITS O'COATS DRESSES (plain) 69¢ dry
One Good Quality Service and Price
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Family Wet Wash Laundry

WALLACE SAYS HITLER'S LAST ONSLAUGHT WILL SHAKE WORLD

But, He Asserts, In Message to Latin America, It Will Be Tremors of Dying Monster.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP).—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace asserted yesterday that "Hitler's last onslaught will be so strong that it will shake the world, but it will only mean the last tremors of a dying monster," in a message carried by short-wave radio to Latin America.

Wallace's message was read in Spanish on a National Broadcasting Co. program inaugurating a new "Festival of Freedom" series, which will be dedicated each week to an American country. He was not present for the program.

"Hitler hopes to gain a final victory within six months," Wallace said. "We must be ready to fight his last, desperate assault, his infernal war machinery, his "fifth column" and the sabotage which will try to weaken our morale. . . . We will win, and the man of the people will be the decisive factor in this victory."

THREE-ACT COMEDY WRITTEN ON CORREGIDOR DURING SIEGE

Outline of Play Smuggled Through; To Be Submitted to Hollywood Director.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, May 11.—Even after Bataan, Corregidor could still smile. A play has come from Corregidor, a three-act comedy written during the siege. The outline of the comedy already has been smuggled through. The tentative title, selected upon Corregidor, is "This War."

It is understood that Director W. S. Van Dyke, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be allowed the first reading.

IN emergencies when you need extra money . . . or for those plans to buy a home or educate your children, you can always depend on me. No wonder so many thrifty people call me their best friend. That's what I'm here for—to help people get the things they want.
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Chaplain Dead



THE REV. ZE BARNEY PHILLIPS

ZE BARNEY PHILLIPS DIES; SENATE CHAPLAIN

Dean of Washington Cathedral Formerly Was Rector of St. Peter's Church Here.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate since 1927, and Dean of Washington Cathedral (Episcopal), died at his home last night of a kidney ailment. He was 67 years old, and was rector of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, from 1913 to 1922. His other pastorates were in Hillsboro, O., Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia, and at the Church of the Epiphany here, where he served until being installed last November as Dean of the Cathedral.

Dr. Phillips, a Republican, was appointed to the chaplaincy in 1927, in President Coolidge's administration, but served through subsequent administrations of both parties. A collection of his prayers was printed as a Government document, with introductory notes by the then Vice-President Garner and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader.

Under the Senate's former usage, the chaplain officiated only at the beginning of a "legislative day," which might last for several weeks. In 1939, the Senate unanimously adopted a resolution by Senator Nealy of West Virginia that a prayer should open every calendar day, and since that time Dr. Phillips was at his post daily.

He is survived by Mrs. Phillips and two daughters, Mrs. Guido Perara of Washington and Mrs. Walter McClanahan of Philadelphia.

PAYMENTS DUE TODAY FOR PARK OPERA SEATS

Money May Be Sent by Mail If It Reaches Box Office Early Tomorrow.

Municipal Opera patrons who have ordered season tickets must pay for them today or mail payments so they will reach the box office tomorrow morning or their reservations will be canceled and the seats made available to new subscribers, the management has announced.

The box office staff, headed by Nat H. Hall, today began filling all paid-up season orders which will be ready for delivery next Monday. Last week box office employes counted and sorted more than 800,000 reserved tickets for 88 nightly performances. The season opens June 4 with "Glamorous Night."

Through re-arrangements of some of the aisles at the Forest Park theater, the seating capacity has been increased by 98, and the total number now available, including the 1700 free seats, is 10,107.

Season reservations may be purchased daily, except Sunday, at the offices of the Municipal Theater Association in the Arcade Building. Season subscribers receive their tickets, for the same seats for all productions, in one delivery.

Try-outs for the singing and dancing chorus ended last week, and rehearsals started Thursday with the singers meeting daily at the old Shubert Theater and the dancers at the American Theater.

THE WORLD'S Most Beautiful Girls praise DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER





"Smiling is my Business . . . and a photogenic smile calls for sparkling teeth. After experimenting with various dentifrices, I now know that Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is "tops." It brings out the natural brilliance of my teeth . . . adds real sparkle to my smile." Trudy Marshall

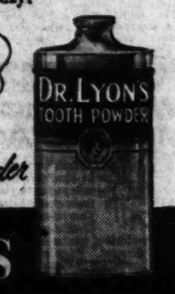
Trudy Marshall—one of the world's most beautiful girls—was "discovered" by Harry Conover of New York's famous Conover Model Agency. Trudy's dazzling smile has added charm to many a magazine cover.

YOU, TOO, SHOULD SWITCH TO DR. LYON'S—AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH POWDER. Nothing else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally bright than POWDER. And because you want the nation's leading tooth powder, insist upon getting Dr. Lyon's—the exclusive formula of a well-known practicing dentist . . . famous for more than seventy years.

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So go to your drug store and ask for Dr. Lyon's—America's largest selling tooth powder—the dentifrice praised by the world's most beautiful girls. Try it today!

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ASK YOUR DENTIST about Powder

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

BIRD CENSUS RECORD SET WITH 171 SPECIES

Last Year Only 150 Varieties Were Counted—Rare Kind of Sandpiper Seen.

The St. Louis Bird Club counted a record high of 171 different birds within a 50-mile radius of St. Louis in its annual census taken yesterday. Last year only 150 varieties were seen, the year before only 135.

Eager amateur ornithologists spread out in small groups to cover the countryside—climbing fences and splashing through marshes and swamps.

Greatest rarity spotted yesterday was a white-rumped sandpiper, a shore bird which has been seen here only five or six times in the last 50 years. Miss Lillie R. Ernst of St. Louis found it in St. Charles County marshes.

Other unusual birds for this area counted yesterday were a yellow-crowned night heron, a long-eared owl, a Virginia rail, all found at Pere Marquette State Park near Alton, and a red-breasted merganser seen at Horseshoe Lake near Granite City. The total of 12 types of duck was the greatest number found this time of year. City dwellers whose acquaintance with sparrows begins and ends with the English variety may be surprised to learn that Bird Club members saw 12 other types yesterday. Twenty-six warbler species were counted.

Wayne Short, president of the club, attributed the record count this year to more intense coverage by the census takers and a late migration this year, caused by the delayed arrival of spring.

Longest individual list compiled was that of President Short, who personally identified 113 species. Other high totals were those of Jack von Benthuysen, Alberta Bolinger, and James Earl Comfort. Nature groups from Webster Groves, Alton, Principia College at Elsah, Ill., Rockwood Reservation in St. Louis County and Pere Marquette State Park participated in the census.

U.S.O. WORK 'MORALE BUILDER'

Volunteer work with United Service Organizations is a morale builder for mothers and wives of men in military service, Mrs. Leslie Barco, mother of an aviation cadet and president of the child conservation committee, and Mrs. Virginia S. Morris, head receptionist at Municipal Auditorium U. S. O. center, said yesterday in a United Charities Community Forum program over Post-Dispatch radio station KSD.

More than 1000 young women attend the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon dances for service men, at the Municipal Auditorium, Mrs. Barco said.

HOSTILE PLANES FIRED ON OVER NORTH IRELAND

R. A. F. Day Raiders Attack Nazi-Held Points in France—Germans Bomb English Coast Area.

LONDON, May 11 (AP). — The Royal Air Force resumed its offensive against German-occupied territory late today after bad weather had restricted morning attacks.

The Air Ministry said a gasoline tank had been set afire by Spitfires at Cayeaux and that the airdrome at St. Valery-en-Caux was bombed and machine-gunned.

Enemy planes flew yesterday afternoon over Northern Ireland, where United States troops are stationed. The planes drew the fire of defense forces but no "incidents" were reported, an announcement said.

A communique issued by the Northern Ireland Ministry of Public Security and R. A. F. headquarters said that the presence of hostile planes was reported over Northern Ireland and that ground defenses went into action.

"No incidents have been reported," the communique added. The communique did not identify the planes beyond saying they were "hostile."

The Germans struck at the English coast yesterday, diving out of the channel haze to unload bombs and machine-gun highways.

R. A. F. sweeps over occupied France have proved that the latest models of the Spitfire plane are superior to the German air force's newest Focke Wulf-190 fighters are the "finest allround single seater fighter at present in operation," the Air Ministry declared yesterday.

"The Focke Wulf-190 has a very high rate of climb, but our fighters can counteract this by being able to turn within a smaller area and there is no comparison in armament," the ministry reported.

(The Berlin radio April 24 quoted Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, as saying the Focke Wulf-190 was the "fastest in the world." Scant details were given, but it was said the plane is powered by a 14-cylinder motor and is equipped with a broad retractable landing gear to facilitate quick take-offs.)

U. S. WAR OUTLAY TO TOP TOTAL SPENT SINCE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP).—The United States' spending program for this war is greater than all the Treasury money spent for all purposes from the time George Washington was inaugurated until Pearl Harbor.

From 1789 to Dec. 7, 1941, the Treasury paid out a total of $197,180,000,000. The current war program of appropriations and authorizations, including a new $35,500,000,000 Army request which has been prepared for the President to send to Congress this week, totals $197,267,000,000.

While all of this will not be spent for several years, the cash outlay already is approaching a billion a week.

In Washington's administration, the Treasury spent a little more than $5,000,000 a year. Today, the Treasury is spending more than that, for war alone, every hour of the day and night, week days and Sundays.

It wasn't until the Civil War that the Treasury paid out in a year as much as it now spends in a day for war purposes—more than $100,000,000. That war's most costly year to the North was $1,297,000,000, now less than a two-week bill.

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When the old muscles in shoulder, legs or back pain and ache, just get a 10c package of Kohler Powders. They bring extra-quick relief. Equally good to relieve pains and discomforts of headache, neuralgia, colds. Use as directed. Keep a package handy.
KOHLER POWDERS 10¢ 25¢
FOR THE RELIEF OF Headaches

SEPARATE PEACE WITH AXIS IMPOSSIBLE, RED ARMY PAPER ASSERTS

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP).

RED STAR, the Soviet Army newspaper, said editorially yesterday that "it is now clear to everyone that nevere, nowhere, and under no circumstances, can we be reconciled with the Fascists."

The statement was made simultaneously with publication in the Soviet press of the recent speech of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at Edinburgh, Scotland, in which he said that "England, the British Empire and all of the United Nations were unanimous in their decision not to conclude any bargain with Hitler or the Nazi regime."

Red Star said the Germans are not an enemy "to whom we can stretch our hand after battle or in the interval between battles."

ALUMINUM STOCK PILED HIGH AT BIG ALCOA PLANT

Continued From Page One.

bauxite, a clay which is the primary source of aluminum, and which is obtained from Dutch Guiana in South America and from Arkansas. When he was reminded that William L. Batt, head of the materials division of WPB, recently announced that a method had been found for making synthetic cryolite, Chandler said that Alcoa has been making artificial cryolite for 20 years. The only known source of natural cryolite is Greenland. It is a quartz-like mineral which has been found indispensable in the electro-chemical process of making aluminum.

Foresaw Need.

At this Alcoa unit it was realized four years ago that the development of aviation due to the war would require large expansion of aluminum manufacture. The facilities existing in 1938 were reorganized and new ones were placed under construction in 1940 and completed last September. As a result of that foresight, the unit is meeting all military and lease-lend demands made on it, while operating at 50 per cent of capacity, with part of the plant only 75 per cent equipped with machines.

According to Chandler, the unit during 1942 will make 27 times its peak output in prewar years, and next year will make 50 times as much. It is employing no women as yet on operating jobs, but plans to begin doing so on a considerable scale in the near future.

It is forbidden to describe the dimensions of the unit, but there are many villages with less area than this Alcoa establishment has under roof. A complete tour of one factory would have meant several miles of walking. However, jeeps were provided to carry correspondents from one section to another.

The plant does not handle bauxite, which is smelted at other factories. The metal arrives in the form of aluminum oxide, or alumina. After this gray powder has been turned into aluminum, a high-strength alloy is made by adding magnesium and copper. Great slabs of the alloy are then run through a series of mammoth presses from which they issue in sheets little thicker than cardboard.

Since magnesium is corroded by water—particularly sea water—one step in the process is that of making a "sandwich" consisting of a layer of alloy at the center with a thin coating of pure aluminum on either side. The resulting sheet has the alloy's strength and aluminum's resistance to corrosion.

See Monsanto Plant.

The Alcoa branch in the Knoxville area will receive the Navy E next Thursday for excellent and efficient production. Another Navy E plant visited by the correspondents—the first group of newspaper writers ever admitted there—is the Monsanto Chemical Co., in the Nashville area. It is said to be the world's largest factory for making phosphorus, whose principal military uses are for poison gas and spotter shells. This is one of 22 Monsanto chemical plants in this country, Canada, Australia and Great Britain. The general office is in St. Louis.

The factory in the Nashville region is another at which the war was foreseen and prepared for by enlarging facilities before the advent of priorities. In consequence it is meeting all Army, Navy and lease-lend demands with a margin left over for delivery to other plants using phosphorus for food, pharmaceutical products and soft drinks. Here, too, was invented a method of transporting phosphorus in tank cars. The mineral is dangerous to handle because it catches fire on contact with the air.

Both of the plants, inspected Saturday and yesterday, are enormous consumers of electric power, and neither could operate without the Tennessee Valley Authority. The Monsanto factory gets all its current from TVA, and the Alcoa branch takes large volumes, in addition to power from several dams of its own.

SABOTAGE OF NORWEGIAN ELECTRIC RAILWAY REPORTED

Smuggled Britons Are Said to Have Blown Up Transformer.

STOCKHOLM, May 11 (AP). — British electrical experts smuggled into German-occupied Norway were reported today to have sabotaged the Tramshamn railway south of Trondheim.

The railway—Norway's first electrified line—is between the large sulphur mine at Orkla and the sea.

The Britons were reported to have bribed the guard of the transformer at Bordshaug and then to have blown up the big station.

CHURCHILL TEXT: HITLER FORGOT RUSSIAN WINTER

Continued From Page One.

ficulties and immense complications. But is there any thoughtful, sensible person who cannot see how vastly and decisively awful balances have turned to the advantage of the cause of freedom?

The Japanese, taking advantage of the fact that the United States had striven for so long to keep the peace, have seized more easily and more quickly than they expected their lands of booty and desire in the East Indian archipelago.

Henceforward they will find resistance stiffening on all their widely spread fronts.

They can ill afford losses such as those they have sustained in the naval action of the Coral Sea. So far we have no detailed account, but if only from the lies the Japanese themselves have felt compelled to tell of sinkings of battleships of the Warspite class it is obvious that a most vigorous and successful battle has been fought by United States and Australian forces.

Japanese war lords cannot be indifferent to the losses of aircraft inflicted upon them at so many points and particularly off the northern coasts of Australia and in their repulse at Colombo and Trincomalee.

At the start the pent up, saved-up resources of Japan were bound to prevail in the Far Eastern theater.

But the strength of the United States expressed in units of modern war power—actual and potential—is alone many times greater than the power of Japan.

And we also will make our contribution to the final defeat and punishment of this ambitious and greedy nation.

Time will, however, be needed before the true strengths on either side of the Eastern war become manifest.

I am not prone to make predictions, but I have no doubt tonight that the British and American sea power will grip and hold the Japanese and that overwhelming air power, supported by covering military operations, will lay them low.

This would come to pass very much sooner should anything happen to Hitler and Europe.

Therefore, tonight I give you a message of good cheer.

You deserve it and the facts indorse it.

But be it good cheer or be it bad cheer, it will make no difference to us. We shall drive on to the end and do our duty, win or die.

God helping us, we can do no other.

DRIVER GETS 90 DAYS ON 4 CHARGES, APPEALS

Peter R. Higgins Also Fined $300; Accused of Slapping Officer Who Arrested Him.

Peter R. Higgins, a foreman at the small arms ammunition plant, was fined a total of $300 and sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse by Police Judge George J. Greifner today on three traffic charges and one of resisting an officer. He appealed.

Higgins, who lives at 610 Withers street, offered no defense. Patrolman Harold Reed testified he chased Higgins' automobile through O'Fallon Park at 60 miles an hour on May 7 and that Higgins slapped him when arrested. Judge Greifner also reinstated a suspended $25 fine against Higgins assessed last Dec. 24 for resisting an officer.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

let it loose against unprotected French troops, thereby eliminating all resistance for a depth of several miles. The Allies lost no time in retaliating, and from that time on it was used by both sides. Since then much more terrible gases have been produced in many countries, and if these are now let loose, we are likely to witness frightfulness such as the world never before has known.

Coral Sea Battle.

The halt in the battle of the Coral Sea easily may be merely a breathing spell after the first phase of a great engagement which will continue to swell until it has much to do with determining the control of the Southwest Pacific.

It will be strange if this fierce clash between combined air and naval forces is dropped like a hot potato. It's probable that either the grievously damaged Japanese fleet, which has been compelled to retire before our arms, will secure reinforcements and return to the assault, or that Gen. MacArthur will find himself in a more favorable position to initiate a further offensive against the New Guinea and Rabaul bases from which the Japanese are threatening Australia and American communications.

We still lack details to enable us to appraise the full significance of this initial round, and it may be a considerable time before we secure all the facts. However, it is clear that we have dealt the enemy a heavy blow, especially to their air forces, through the sinking of one aircraft carrier and the disabling of another.

EAST SIDE MAN HIT BY AUTO

Driver Fails to Stop After Car Strikes Pedestrian.

Owen O'Hara, night watchman at the East St. Louis city garage, was seriously injured early today when struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

O'Hara, who lives at 512 North Twelfth street, East St. Louis, was crossing State street at Twelfth. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from fractures of the right leg and left thigh and internal and head injuries.

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Many common diseases are now being treated by the deep penetrating heat of the Short Wave Diathermy. Ask your doctor. You can rent one of these modern appliances from us. Just phone for details.
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PIG TAILS, Lb. 12½¢ | NECK BONES, Lb. 5¢ | SPARE RIBS, Lb. 18¢
CABBAGE, pound 1¢ | RADISHES, bunch 1¢

BINS in the WAR
How's your fuel bin? If it's full, it's a soldier. Empty, it's a slacker. Your government has asked that you enlist your fuel bin for the duration — and surely, that's one of the least of the things you can do for Uncle Sam.
Fill up now with Solarite or Carbonite. Store these fuels in your back yard if your bin won't hold a winter's supply, because storage and weather won't hurt them. The price is low now. Cash in loads they cost you only $7.70 per ton.
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Do Your Patriotic Duty Generously

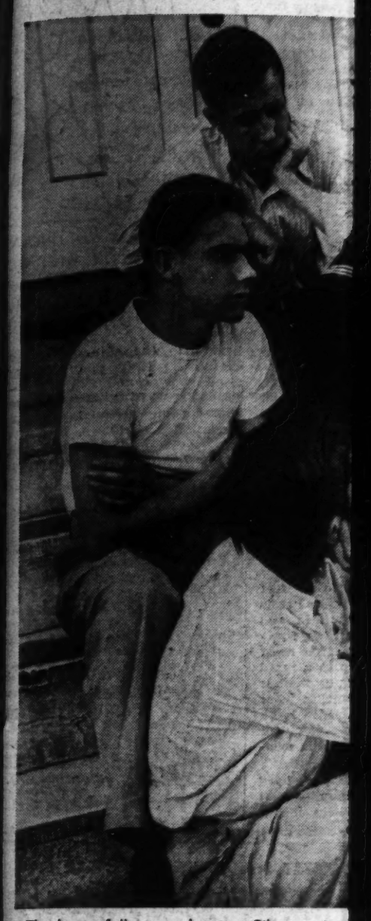
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Proved and reported by eminent doctors who compared the leading popular cigarettes:
IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO PHILIP MORRIS—IRRITANT EFFECTS OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS HIGH—AND LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!
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THE E
PART FOUR
Sikeston



The home folks turned out at Sikeston, Mo from the Pacific after spending 34 days a It was a great day for the town and for Sc telling his friends how he spotted a tropica been sustained by shark livers, a tern and white house over yonder," Aldrich was sa end of the ordeal.



Spectators along the route of the parade w car passes.
—By a Post-Dispatch



Crowd pressing forward to shake Aldrich's welcomers he urged contributions to the Na



in
e WAR

uel bin? If it's full, it's a soldier,
a slacker. Your government has
you enlist your fuel bin for the
nd surely, that's one of the least
you can do for Uncle Sam.

with Solarite or Carbonite. Store
your back yard if your bin won't
r's supply, because storage and
't hurt them. The price is low now.
s they cost you only $7.70 per ton.

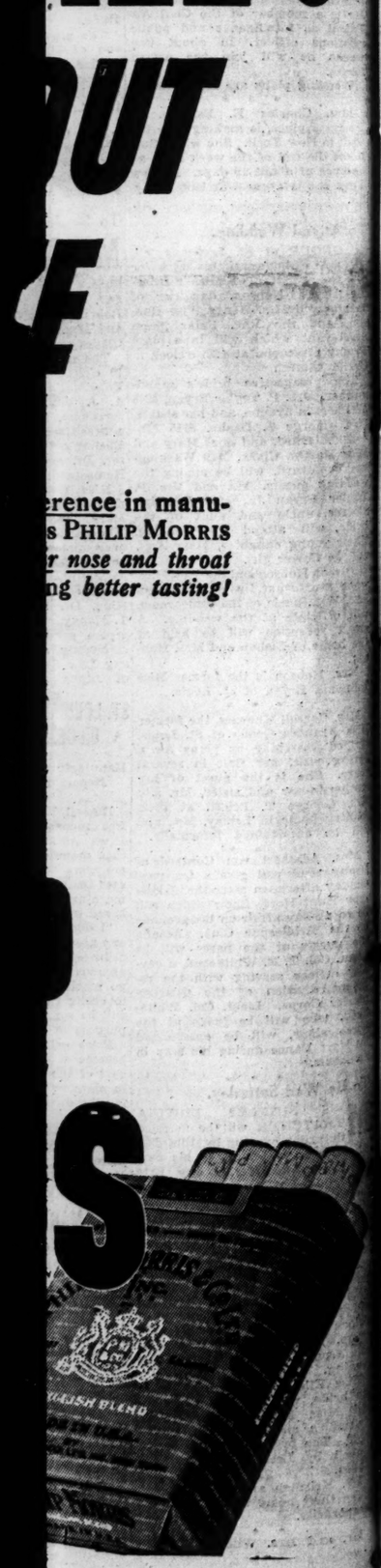
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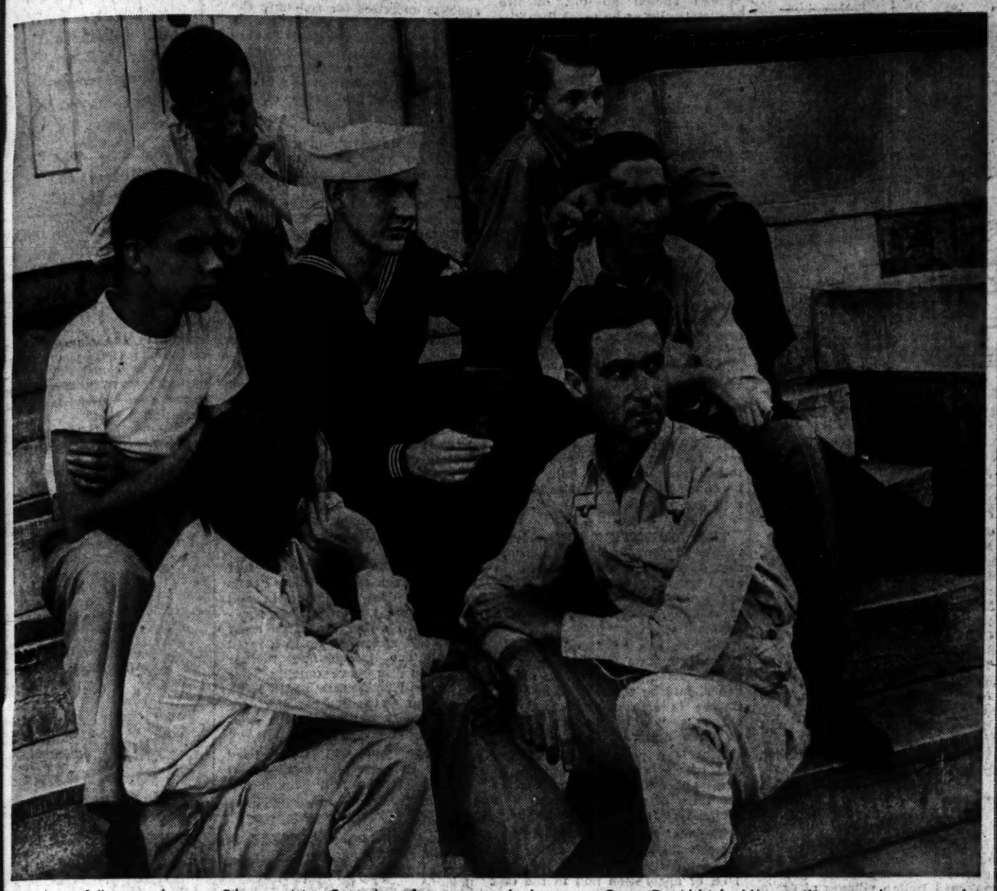


THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays — in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942. — PAGES 1—6D

Sikeston Welcomes Sailor Son



The home folks turned out at Sikeston, Mo., Saturday afternoon to do honor to Gene D. Aldrich, Navy radioman, who returned from the Pacific after spending 34 days adrift on a tiny rubber life raft with two companions after their plane was forced down. It was a great day for the town and for Scott County, climaxed by a parade and celebration at Legion Park. Aldrich is shown telling his friends how he spotted a tropical island after he and his companions had drifted 1000 miles, during which the men had been sustained by shark livers, a tern and two fish, speared with a knife. "I thought I saw a cornfield, about as far as that white house over yonder," Aldrich was saying as the picture above was made. He was describing the sighting of land at the end of the ordeal.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Spectators along the route of the parade waving as Aldrich's car passes.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Gene Aldrich in the parade, with him is his mother, Mrs. Ada Aldrich, and the mayor of Sikeston, Dr. G. W. H. Presnell.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Crowd pressing forward to shake Aldrich's hand at the speaker's stand in Legion Park after the ceremony. In his talk to his welcomers he urged contributions to the Navy Relief Fund.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

1942 Municipal Opera Chorus



These dancers have been chosen for the 1942 chorus of the Municipal Opera in Forest Park. Front row, from left: Mary Foster, Mary Jo Zucchero, Eunice Kagan, Lenodre Hines, Susan Scott, Suzanne Schmitz, Do Do Wicker and Josephine McCann. Middle row: Kay Eibert, Carol Ossman, Lillian Ann Merod, Betty Herbert, Jean Haumueller, Marie von Behren, Virginia Conrad and Virginia Lee Green. Back row: Rosemary Powell, Virginia Hashagen, Jane Bauer, Mary Ann Hickey, Lillian Cross, Doris Jean Rathman, Nancy McCabe and Jackie Bonder.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



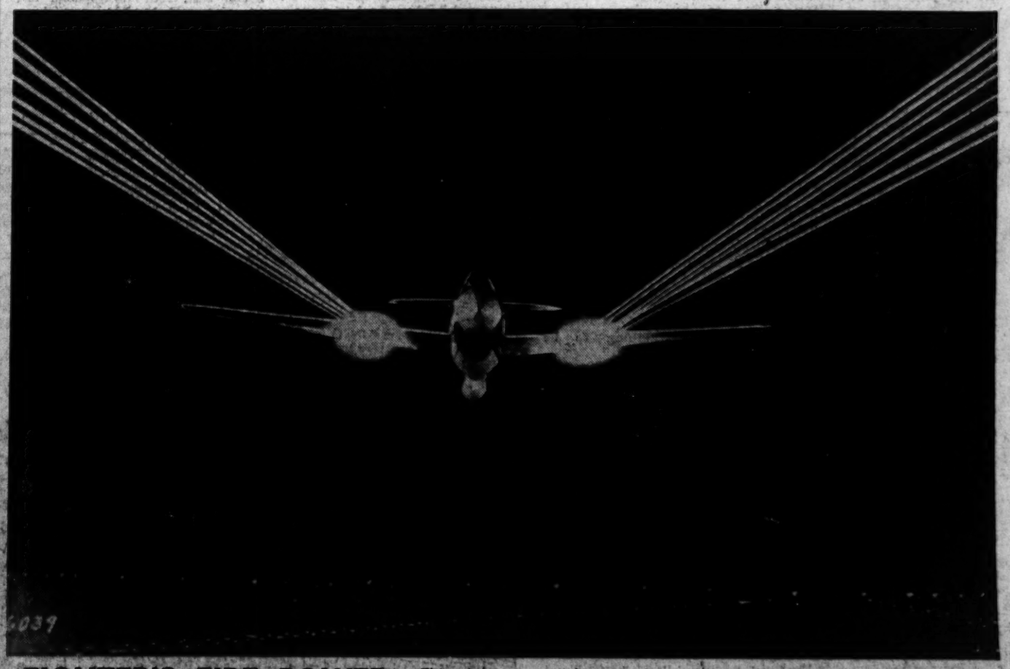
ST. LOUISAN ESCORTS STAR

Corp. William F. McHale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. McHale, 3623A Montana street, St. Louis, escorted radio and film songstress Ginny Simms, sweetheart of Hammer Field, to a dance in her honor in Fresno, Cal. Corp McHale, stationed at the Army Air base, was selected from scores of applicants seeking the honor of dating Miss Simms for the evening's festivities.
—U. S. Army Air Force Photo.



REPORTED MISSING, SON RETURNS

It was a happy Mother's Day for Mrs. Walter Hilcken of Fairview, N. J., who welcomed home her son, Robert, 17, who had been reported missing when a merchant ship on which he was a navy gunner was torpedoed. Two memorial masses were given for him before he and five shipmates were rescued after 22 days on a life raft.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FIGHTER'S FIRE POWER This night picture shows a Curtiss P-40E. Kittyhawk fighting plane, with all guns firing tracer bullets during a test. The streams of bullets make paths of light in front of the plane. In the picture, the tracer paths seem to diverge. Actually they converge.
—International News Photo.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Things I Never Knew and Still Don't Know.
(But Which the Quiz Kids knew all along).

THAT the Japs consider four an unlucky number, just as we feel about 13 over here. (Sho' nuff—the American eagle unloaded his first batch of eggs on Nippon in April, which is the fourth month of the year!) . . . That a new official edict in England prohibits those rows of X's, representing kisses, at the bottom of letters, because spies can use them as a code . . . How we overlooked this for our Literary Lace dep't: Alimony—the high cost of leaving . . . That the word coined by the R. A. Flyers for those propaganda pamphlets they drop on enemy territory is "Bomphlets" . . . That the Chinese regard cockroaches as symbols of wealth. (Their logic being that a family must be pretty poor if they can't afford to feed a few cockroaches) . . . That the British Medical Journal offers this tip for prevention of colds: Throw your head back and let a few drops of pure medicinal codliver oil slide into your throat through each nostril. (I'd rather have a cold).



WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

THAT JOHN RUSKIN coined the word "illth" for the opposite of "health" and tried to popularize it, but it never caught on . . . Whether the Nazis realize that every time they bomb England they are helping to increase Britain's air strength. (The aluminum rods which hold incendiary bombs in Nazi planes are released when the bombs drop, and they're collected for use in building British planes . . . Whether you've heard Ed Wynn's groan: "Everybody is knitting sweaters—and I generally get the girls who knit them instead of the girls who wear them!" . . . Whether it will depress you to learn that you have only one chance in 20,000 to be questioned in a Gallup poll. (That's the capitalistic system for you) . . . That in Australia there are lizards that bark . . . Whether, after all these years, Jimmy Cagney won't finally win the Academy Award for his Geo. M. Cohan portrayal in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the film dandy . . . That the recruiting slogan of the Marine Corps at Amarillo, Tex., is: "Join the Marines and see Tokio."

★ ★ ★

THAT THE MOORS of North Africa kiss each other on the shoulder. (La Moor toujours la Moor) . . . That if you feel cold in bed because you haven't enough blankets, just cover your head with a scarf and your whole body, feet and all, will warm up in a jiffy. (In these days that alone is worth the price you paid for the paper!) . . . That when Louis XIV was King of France, for a nominal fee people could come to the palace and watch him eat, (That must have been scads of fun!) . . . Whether you know that in ancient Gaul there were laws making it taboo to get too stout. (If a guy got stouter than the law permitted he was fined) . . . That a psychologist has figured out that a person who lives 70 years has spent 2100 hours looking in mirrors. (Who, me?) . . . That the latest wrinkle is a cosmetic for women to put on their teeth, like nail polish, to give them that toothpaste-ad smile . . . That in China the nicest gift you can give a man on his forty-first and fifty-first birthdays is chow-mein. (Because it's a symbol of longevity there) . . . That on the "Geo. Washington Slept Here" set Jack Benny observed: "Why should guys squawk about not having any cuffs on their trousers when they used to come back from Santa Anita without any pants."

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE V-187: Martin O., aged 35, is a live-wire Sunday school superintendent. "I believe in your progressive ideas about using modern psychological methods to bring children into Sunday schools," he commended me.



V-187

"And I am not talking through my hat, either, for I have tried them out. When I came here two years ago, our attendance was 125. Now we are averaging 375 each Sunday.

"And I have more teachers than I can use, so I have had to place some of them on the waiting list. Last year my teachers showed a 92 per cent attendance record, which was pretty good, don't you think?

"In one of your Case Records you once said that the proper way to motivate people is to use appeals to which they will respond. You mentioned the old adage about catching flies more easily with sugar than vinegar.

"So I decided to eliminate some of the vinegar in Sunday school methods and inject more sugar. Knowing that youngsters are fond of movies, I decided to offer them a short, 10-minute picture promptly at 9:30 each Sunday morning. "Movies are my hobby, and I have the projecting machine with a sound device to accompany it. I select educational films. Last week we ran one on the development of the chicken from the egg. I have noticed that our attendance not only has picked up greatly, but the children get here by 9:30, for they don't want to miss the movies.

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● **"OF COURSE,** I employ religious pictures, too, when I can get hold of them, but I don't limit myself solely to that type. Your doctrine that every instrument of modern science should be employed by the churches, if it will produce good results, certainly harmonizes with my views.

"Maybe some old-fashioned church folks will bitterly indict me for using such streamlined psychology, but I have jumped our attendance from 125 to 375, which is nothing to be sneezed at.

"This entire church was stagnating and dying of dry rot. We weren't recruiting youth, so our membership was steadily declining. But now we have given our entire organization a youthful blood transfusion."

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● **SOME TRADITIONS** are very good, but others are simply hindrances to progress. If your church is dying, it probably means some of the old customs and traditions are killing it, so shift to some new ones.

Christ was an upsetter, not only of the money changers tables in the Temple, but of many ritualistic customs which were strangling the virility of the orthodox church.

He attracted thousands of people to his open-air meetings. He started the first church picnic. He dramatized religion and would be employing the movies today, if he were a Sunday school superintendent, for He had a scientific mind which made Him open to any wholesome suggestion for speeding up the abolition of war and the development of world brotherhood.

Beauty of Indian Language

However, It Has Had Little Influence on American Speech

By Frank Colby

THE Algonquin family of Indian dialects is a tongue of almost unparalleled beauty, which makes it remarkable that the language has had so little influence on the speech and literature of America. As a matter of fact, most Indian words in common use today still refer to things strictly Indian in character, such as tomahawk, papoose ("suckling"), tepee ("used for dwelling"), wigwam ("their dwelling"), squaw ("woman"), wampum ("white string"), totem ("his relations").

Offhand, I can recall but a few native words that have become completely Americanized: moccasin, toboggan, powwow ("he dreams", hence, the soothsayer or medicine man of the tribe, and, by extension, a ceremony of incantation usually conducted by the medicine man), opossum ("white animal"), raccoon ("he scratches with his hands"), chipmunk ("headfirst," from the animal's habit of descending trees headfirst), moose ("the stripper," because he strips the bark from young trees), and skunk (this name has an impolite, though beautifully descriptive, origin).

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Indian customs, too, have made little impression on the language of America, although our idiom does contain such native-inspired terms as "Indian file (to confuse the enemy, a party of Indians would walk in single file, each stepping in the other's footprints), on the warpath, bury the hatchet, Indian giver, paddle his own canoe," and the verb "to scalp."

On the other hand, the red man has left an indelible imprint of his culture and great love for his native land in hundreds of beautiful and poetically descriptive place names, especially in those parts of the country that were settled after the Revolutionary War. It is worthy of note that of the 13 original colonies only Massachusetts and Connecticut had Indian names.

Our native place names are musical and full of meaning, while those of English origin generally are harsh and unimaginative. Where in English are to be found such melodious combinations of sound as Monongahela, Rappahannock, Alleghany, Roanoke, Tennessee, Appomattox, Susquehanah, Pensacola, Manhattan, Saratoga?



THE RED MAN HAS LEFT THE IMPRINT OF HIS CULTURE IN MANY BEAUTIFUL AND POETICALLY DESCRIPTIVE PLACE NAMES.

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Moreover, the Anglo-Saxon names of early America were seldom descriptive, being for the most part transplanted English place names, many of which were preceded by the adjective "new," such as New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire, New England, New London, New Britain, New Bedford, New Brunswick, etc. But the Indian place names, mostly from the Algonquin, have a stately beauty and expressiveness seldom found in other parts of the world, as a few examples will attest:

Mississippi, from Missi Sipi, "vast waters," or "great river."

Niagara, from Uneaukara, said to mean "across the neck," referring to the narrow strip of land traversed by the river between Lakes Ontario and Erie.

Missouri, from the tribal name Oumesourits, "dwellers on the Big Muddy."

Alabama, from Ayamule, "I make a clearing in the thicket."

Dakota, meaning "allies."

Connecticut, from Quinnehtukqut, "the long river."

Massachusetts, from Massadchu-es-et, "about the big hill," referring to the hills south of Boston.

Milwaukee, from Millioke, "good, rich lands."

Chicago, from She-kag-ong, "the wild onion place."

Texas, from Techas, or Tejas, "the friendly people."

Arkansas, from U-gakh-pa, "the downstream people."

Kansas, from Kansa, "swift wind."

Wisconsin, from Wishkonsing, "the place of the muskrat hole."

Nebraska, from Ne-brath-ka, "shallow water."

Wyoming, meaning "upon a great plain."

Idaho, from Ee-dah-how, "Behold! The sun comes down the mountain!" a cry said to have awakened Indian villages at dawn.

Lemon Icebox Cookies -o- By Meta Given

ICEBOX COOKIES are an economical sort of sweet. In the first place, they can conveniently be made with part honey. In the second place, they can be baked a few at a time, so the family cannot possibly make away with all of them at a sitting! Dry milk solids contribute richness as well as food value to these Lemon Icebox Cookies; and the honey gives a certain tanginess that blends unusually well with the lemon flavoring. You'll find a roll of this dough handy to have in the refrigerator, ready to slice and bake whenever you want fresh cookies in a hurry. If well wrapped in waxed paper, it will keep for several days in the refrigerator.

Lemon Icebox Cookies.

Two and one-half cups all-purpose flour, one and three-fourths teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth cup dry milk solids, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup honey, one egg, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, four teaspoons lemon juice (one-half lemon), one-half cup finely chopped nuts.

Sift flour, measure, and resift twice with baking powder, dry milk solids and salt. Cream butter well, blend in sugar, and add honey and egg, beating until light and fluffy. Mix in lemon rind and juice. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and mix in nuts. Pack dough into loaf pan or refrigerator tray lined with waxed paper. Chill overnight. Slice thin and bake on a buttered baking sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until brown, about seven minutes. Remove at once to cooling racks. Makes about eight dozen cookies.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

THERE are some Louisiana green beans on the market today, more reasonably priced than such beans have been lately. Tomatoes are coming in better in quality, most of those now on the market coming from Texas. There also are some hothouse tomatoes to be had, high in price but extra fancy in quality. Spinach is a moderately priced vegetable buy and cucumbers are somewhat cheaper.

Strawberries and rhubarb continue to be the best fruit buys.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Stewed peaches, one-third pound dried peaches; prepared cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups prepared wheat cereal, sugar, top milk; panbroiled bacon, one-fourth pound bacon; toast with butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Cream of tomato soup, No. 2 tin tomatoes, three sprigs parsley, six whole cloves, one-half bay leaf, three-fourths teaspoon whole black peppers, two small slices onion, two teaspoons sugar, three-fourths teaspoon salt, four tablespoons fat, two and one-half tablespoons flour, one cup evaporated milk, one and one-half cups water, three-fourths teaspoon salt; kidney bean salad, No. 2 tin red kidney beans, one cup chopped celery, one tablespoon chopped onion, one-fourth cup pickle relish, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon chili powder, one-half teaspoon prepared mustard, lettuce, mayonnaise; crackers, one-fourth pound soda crackers, butter; canned pears, No. 2 tin pears; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Dinner.

Lamb shoulder chops, one and one-fourth pounds lamb shoulder chops, flour, salt, pepper, bacon drippings; creamed potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, one and one-half cups medium white sauce (make sauce with evaporated milk), parsley; buttered corn, No. 2 tin cream-style corn, butter; bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter, strawberry whip, one cup strawberries, one-half cup evaporated milk, three teaspoons lemon juice, one-fourth cup sugar, pinch salt; lemon ice-box cookies (see recipe above); tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Co-operating with our Government in national defense, Meta Given has written a new leaflet containing menus and recipes for a family of four at a cost of about $3.00 a week. Sent at cost, 6c, plus a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope.

Ham Salad

One cup cubed cooked ham, two hard-cooked eggs, diced, one-third cup diced cucumbers or celery, one teaspoon chopped onions, one teaspoon chopped sweet pickles or olives, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon lemon juice, one-third cup salad dressing.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Less Food Is Needed After Age of Sixty

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SOME philosopher has said that man should go out of life dietetically as he came into it—on milk. This seems to be, fundamentally at least, in conformity with modern scientific nutritional advice.

We are paying more and more attention to the diseases of old people, which is quite natural considering the increase in our aged population. A number of scientific treatises have appeared of late in the field of geriatrics, which is the specialty of the treatment of the elderly, and among these studies have been scientific investigations of the dietetic adjustments which must be made for the aged.

In the first place, the total amount of food required is reduced rapidly after the age of 60. From 60 to 75 years the total caloric requirement is estimated as 10 per cent less than in youth and middle age. For those over 75 it would be 20 per cent less.

There are certain elements in food which old people probably need more of than would be indicated by their weight and by the total food intake. Protein, that is to say meat, eggs and milk, should be kept at least as high as that of a young person.

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THE DIGESTION OF elderly people is poor and their absorption of minerals and vitamins is often not as good as normal. They are inclined to show deficiencies of calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine.

Calcium can be found in milk, which brings us back to our original statement that the diet of old age should be the diet of infancy. Cheese is also a good food for elderly people because it is easy to digest and rich in calcium.

Milk is a poor source of iron, and in the aged, iron should be furnished and, in fact, pushed in the form of green vegetables and fruit. Sea foods contain iodine.

The diet may contain plenty of vitamins, but it is notorious that vitamin deficiencies can come from lack of absorption and in the diet of the aged there should be especial care on the part of the dietitian to see that the vitamin content is high.

It is well to space the meals of those over 60 with at least four and one-half hours between meals and three meals a day. The meals should be approximately equal in calories without any one large meal that would overtax the digestive system.

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THE FOLLOWING MENU is suggested for a sedentary patient 75 years old:

Breakfast: Orange juice, one-half cup; rolled oats, cooked, one-half cup; whole milk, one cup; egg, one medium-sized; bacon, crisp, two and one-half slices; toast, one slice; butter, square; marmalade, two teaspoonfuls; cream, one tablespoonful; sugar, two teaspoonfuls; coffee, one cup.

Lunch: Bread, one slice; butter, one square; tomato, one-half cup; peas, young, canned, one-half cup; potato, size of two eggs; meat, medium fat, one slice; baked apple, one small; cream, four tablespoonfuls; sugar, two teaspoonfuls; coffee or tea, one cup.

Dinner: Bread, one slice; butter, one square; string beans, one-half cup; beets, one-fourth cup; sliced bananas, one-half medium-sized; cream, one tablespoonful; meat, medium fat, one slice; milk, five-sixth cup; sugar, one scant teaspoonful; chocolate cornstarch pudding.

Questions and Answers.

M. M.:—My eyes swell very much in the morning. Would this be likely to be a kidney condition?

Answer: Probably not. It may be anemia, but it is very easy to find out by having a urinalysis and blood examination.

H. W.: "Is it considered too dangerous for a woman between 38 and 39 to have her first child?"

Answer: Of course there is a risk, but it has been done successfully and your physician is probably capable of handling the situation.

THE FRYE FAMILY..

PA SAYS: "NOT ONE SOGGY SINKER IN A BATCHFUL! THE WAY MA FRIES DONUTS IN CRISCO —THEY SURE ARE LIGHT 'N DIGESTIBLE!'



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Reducing the Hips

By Patricia Lindsay

EXERCISES against superfluous flesh on the hips and buttocks are partly general and partly specific. General exercises tend to prevent the accumulation of fat, and to remove existing fat from all parts of the body. But specific exercises for reducing the hips and buttocks must also be done—and done regularly every day. During this refashioning period one should watch one's diet and not eat more than is actually necessary for the tasks of the day.

Here are hip whittlers which are bound to give you a prettier figure for your new spring suit—why not begin practicing them today?

Lie on your back, arms out to side and shoulders flat on floor. Pull both knees back to chest, push them over far to right side, anad roll over and push them far to left side — shoulders held to floor! Continue first right then left for 20 or 30 times without pausing. You will travel down the room so clear the space of furniture!

Sit on the floor, spine erect, head back, abdomen pulled in and up. Stretch arms out in front shoulder level. Push right leg forward and right arm, then left leg forward and left arm—it is a sliding movement. Travel thusly to end of room. Then slide backwards to other end of room. Be sure to keep spine erect, arms held high and head back. This is very good for reducing heavy inner thighs.

Sit with the soles of your feet touching each other. Place hands on knees, draw abdomen in and up, spine erect. Now with a rocking motion swing from far right to far left and work up to a rapid count. The harder and farther you rock the more quickly your figure will be streamlined! Rock 50 times without pausing for breath when you master the exercise.

I hope you will work hard enough to perspire freely — that helps to reduce and brings new beauty to the skin. After your exercise period jump under a tepid shower and run the water to cool. Briskly dry your body with a coarse, clean towel, give it a slapping rub-down with a cologne or lotion and a final pondering with something very fragrant. Then you are ready for today's tasks!



FOR A SLENDER HIP LINE SIT IN THIS POSITION WITH FEET TOUCHING. ROCK FAR TO THE RIGHT AND THEN FAR TO THE LEFT.

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APPLE SAUCE Layer Cake Ea. 37c — Rich, Moist Two-Layer

FRESH GROUND Ham & Pork 2 Lbs. 79c — For a Delicious Meat Loaf

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SUMMER White Squash Lb. 10c — So Young and Tender

STRAUB'S French Bread Loaf 9c — A Long, Crispy Loaf

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WEDNESDAY ONLY! Ice Cream Wafers 2 Doz. 2[illegible] — Good With Any Dessert

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My OPINI

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

MY HUSBAND has a dog. It is a pointe dog to have around the house anywhe house trailer which is only 22 feet long enough for ourselves. Today he brought th raining, an mess at be er. I thin is outside, object so room for h the traile tractive, a band goes dog with h had starte ner, but w having the getting the meal, and said if I couldn't cook get the food full of dog hairs, I'd quit—and a neighbor's. Maybe if I let the trailer go from his old dog, he will appreciate a clean willing to give up the dog and have one. A for a dog, when one is all the time moving different if we had a house. He could tak folks or mine, but he is so stubborn he won't I do? BROKE

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I can see your point, but I can also see th loves his dog and wants it around, he wa that's that. However, if he has to have the he could build a doghouse for it, so that whe eling, the animal would have shelter and y taken into the trailer. In bad weather, wh move, it could sit on the driver's seat besi inside, muddying up the place. Don't you t acting a little childish about the matter, in some sort of compromise?

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL, age 19. When 17, I mar were divorced in two weeks. Seven months boy who is also 19. I love this boy and I seems like he will quarrel over nothing. boss, and he fights me; I mention a boy f my marriage, and he fights me. If I say to thinking, gets mad, and fights me. We h five times in seven months. Seems like we but we can't stay together, either. My folks crazy and don't care much for him, but I lov the fact he fights all the time, he is a good now if I don't come back to him he's going I asked him if I come back will he prom He said he won't promise anything. Ple to do. WOR

When two young people decide marria a glorified prize ring, it seems to me they off apart. I do not believe in breaking u every possible effort has been made to save t babies don't seem to have the ghost of an id riage is all about. I believe unless you resolve t beginning and do no more quarreling, to act li ple with some sense of responsibility and who are pampered and hopelessly spoiled better off permanently separated. A marria is a mockery.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "F. C.": You mustn't teachers so harshly just because one didn't kn And try to forget as well as to forgive the inc band's life. He has evidently repented long his home as attractive as you know how, an and attractive yourself as possible. Don't na be gay and companionable and interested in concerns him—that is the way to make your h you love him.

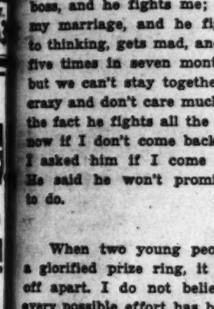
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An "At Home"

By Emily Post

Like Columbus' trick of making an eg idea sent me by a reader is so sensible and clear why I didn't think of it myself. Anyway, to put it at the head of this column. "Wha asks this reader, home card with a p home which we into near the ai husband is an in rections for gettin date on which w to see our friends to send such card regular wedding They seem more that's what we w



EMILY POST

I think, too, th much more friendl no reason for not to the usual annou sent only to people who are friends. The formal wording could be preferred would sent of your change of name and both changes being sent to many to whom you or your husba known by sight, but who for one reason or an to keep your names on file.

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Answer: "Silver tea" means merely that ev ing pays an admission of silver by putting 10 cents or a silver dollar (whatever they choo collection plate or box or basket. The proceed given to whatever the tea was for. The tea ser are likely to be of silver, but they may equ china, with a copper or pewter kettle, or of any

...cing the Hips

By Patricia Lindsay



FOR A SLENDER HIP LINE, SIT IN THIS POSITION WITH FEET TOUCHING. ROCK FAR TO THE RIGHT AND THEN FAR TO THE LEFT.

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with a rock-
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...alined! Rock
pausing for
...ter the exer-

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freely — that
brings new

beauty to the skin. After you exercise period jump under tepid shower and run the water to cool. Briskly dry your body with a coarse, clean towel, give it a slapping rub-down with a cologne or lotion and a final powdering with something very fragrant. Then you are ready for the day's tasks!

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

...reen Tag Specials

...CLAYTON ...HI-POINTE WEBSTER
...Elmar 2121 CAbany 5420 WEbster 170

...NE STRAUB'S TODAY!

...LIVERIES COVER THE GREATER PART OF ...LOUIS AND COUNTY—YOU GET THE BEST ...DS AND SAVE YOUR CAR AND TIRES— ...REST VARIETY AND EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

...Tag SPECIAL
...D, LEAN
...f Stew
...and So Good
Lb. 39c

Green Tag SPECIAL
OUR RICHER
Vanilla
Ice Cream
Carry Home Pt. 25c and 39c Qt. 28c 43c

...ks Lb. 53c
...utes in the Pan

APPLE SAUCE
Layer Cake Ea. 37c
Rich, Moist Two-Layer

...k 2 Lbs. 79c
...us Meat Loaf

ALMOND
Struessel Ring 25c
A Delicious Coffee Cake

4 for 28c
...y in Meats

WHOLE WHEAT
Clover Rolls Doz. 18c
For Variety in Breads

...ag SPECIAL
...NEW
...ng Beets
...ef, Home-Grown
2 Bchs. 17c

Green Tag SPECIAL
STRAUB'S
Creamery Butter
From Pure Sweet Cream
Lightly Salted 2 Lbs. 89c

...ash Lb. 10c
...and Tender

STRAUB'S
French Bread Loaf 9c
A Long, Crispy Loaf

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Ice Cream Wafers 2 Doz. 27c
Good With Any Dessert

THURSDAY ONLY!
Peach Pies Each 33c
Serve a la Mode

...ag SPECIAL
...CH KETTLE
...on Soup
...y to Prepare
2 Cans 59c

Green Tag SPECIAL
STRAUB'S
Mayonnaise
Richer and So Smooth
Can be Thinned 2 8-Oz. Jars 47c

...ops Lb. Bag 23c
...Hard Candy

STRAUB'S
Caramel Sauce 11-Oz. Jar 29c
So Good on Our Ice Cream

½-Lb. Bar 16c
...e Baking

POPULAR
Jell-O, Asst. 4 Pkgs. 25c
For Desserts or Salads

...r Pkg. 21c
...der, Can 10c

NEW
Post-Tens Pkg. 23c
For Variety in Cereals

3 Bars 29c
...3 Bars 17c

SHORTENING
Spry 3-Lb. Can 69c
For Frying or Baking

...ub's Select Foods

...ICLES USUALLY ARE RECOVERED

When the loss is promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Columns. To phone your Want Ad Call MAin 1-1-1-1 and ask for an Adtaker.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

MY HUSBAND has a dog. It is a pointer and a very large dog to have around the house anywhere. We live in a house trailer which is only 22 feet long, just barely room enough for ourselves. Today he brought the dog in. It was raining, and the trailer is a mess at best in rainy weather. I think the dog's place is outside, though I wouldn't object so much if we had room for him. I try to keep the trailer clean and attractive, and then my husband goes and brings in this dog with his muddy paws. I had started getting his dinner, but when he insisted on having the dog in, I stopped getting the meal, and said if I couldn't cook without having to get the food full of dog hairs, I'd quit—and I did, and went to a neighbor's. Maybe if I let the trailer go dirty for a while from his old dog, he will appreciate a clean place when he is willing to give up the dog and have one. A trailer is no place for a dog, when one is all the time moving about. It would be different if we had a house. He could take the beast to his folks or mine, but he is so stubborn he won't do it. What shall I do?

BROKEN HEARTED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I can see your point, but I can also see that if your husband loves his dog and wants it around, he wants it around, and that's that. However, if he has to have the pup, I should think he could build a doghouse for it, so that when you are not traveling, the animal would have shelter and yet not have to be taken into the trailer. In bad weather, when you are on the move, it could sit on the driver's seat beside him, instead of inside, muddying up the place. Don't you think you are both acting a little childish about the matter, instead of coming to some sort of compromise?

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL, age 19. When 17, I married a boy and we were divorced in two weeks. Seven months ago I married a boy who is also 19. I love this boy and I want him, but it seems like he will quarrel over nothing. I say he isn't the boss, and he fights me; I mention a boy friend I had before my marriage, and he fights me. If I say nothing, he gets to thinking, gets mad, and fights me. We have been separated five times in seven months. Seems like we can't stay apart, but we can't stay together, either. My folks think this boy is crazy and don't care much for him, but I love him. Except for the fact he fights all the time, he is a good husband. He says now if I don't come back to him he's going to get a divorce. I asked him if I come back will he promise not to fight. He said he won't promise anything. Please tell me what to do.

WORRIED MIND.

When two young people decide marriage is nothing but a glorified prize ring, it seems to me they would be better off apart. I do not believe in breaking up marriages until every possible effort has been made to save them, but you two babies don't seem to have the ghost of an idea what marriage is all about. I believe unless you resolve to make a new beginning and do no more quarreling, to act like grown-up people with some sense of responsibility and not like children who are pampered and hopelessly spoiled, you would be better off permanently separated. A marriage such as yours is a mockery.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "F. C.": You mustn't judge all school teachers so harshly just because one didn't know how to behave. And try to forget as well as to forgive the incident in your husband's life. He has evidently repented long ago. Try to make his home as attractive as you know how, and be as congenial and attractive yourself as possible. Don't nag or reproach him, be gay and companionable and interested in everything which concerns him—that is the way to make your husband know that you love him.

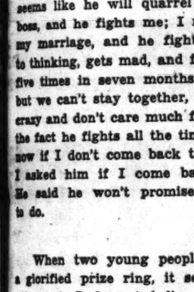
★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "L. B. E.": I think the way you suggest would be all right, but since you are employed all day, why not make things as easy for yourself as possible? I have some shower leaflets, and, if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, will mail them to you. These give suggestions for refreshments which are quite simple, and would really be sufficient, without going to the trouble of an entire dinner, as you propose doing.

An "At Home" Card

By Emily Post

Like Columbus' trick of making an egg stand up, an idea sent me by a reader is so sensible and so simple I wonder why I didn't think of it myself. Anyway, I am very glad to put it at the head of this column. "What do you think," asks this reader, "of sending an at home card with a picture on it of our home which we have just moved into near the airport where my husband is an instructor, with directions for getting there and the date on which we will be ready to see our friends? We would like to send such cards instead of the regular wedding announcements. They seem more friendly, and that's what we want."



EMILY POST

I think, too, that they seem much more friendly, and I can find no reason for not preferring them to the usual announcement—if they are sent only to people who are friends. The only reason that the formal wording could be preferred would be if announcement of your change of name and both changes of address were being sent to many to whom you or your husband are not even known by sight, but who for one reason or another may want to keep your names on file.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Please explain the meaning of "a silver tea." Some of the "know-it-alls" insist that it means using a tea service of silver!

Answer: "Silver tea" means merely that everyone on arriving pays an admission of silver by putting 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents or a silver dollar (whatever they choose to give) into a collection plate or box or basket. The proceeds are afterward given to whatever the tea was for. The tea service—or services are likely to be of silver, but they may equally well be of china, with a copper or pewter kettle, or of anything else.

MAN In Her HEART



A New Serial Story

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER ONE.

ANNE should have more sense than to wear toeless shoes supported by flimsy heel straps. She had no one to blame when she found herself wading ankle deep in soft dust which she could feel rubbing holes in her stockings as though it were powdered emery.

Goodness knows she'd been around stables enough in her life, but somehow she had imagined a California track would be different.

She'd seen pictures of magnificent grandstands approaching Taj Mahal in breath-taking grandeur, and somehow had thought they laid down red carpets in the stable area, too.

So here she was, tramping around beneath a broiling sun in an outfit that might have brought appreciative glances in the Turf Club lounge, but which was as out of place around a barn as a sunbonnet at a ball.

It had been exciting to drive up to the heavy gate which swung open when the keeper saw the Owner sticker pasted on the windshield of the small roadster.

She gasped when she got her first glimpse of the elaborate layout provided by the ultra-smart Mayfair park for housing the horses, which each afternoon galloped out onto the carefully harrowed track while the pari-mutuel machines in the stands ran up unbelievable sums on the "tote" board.

"Why it's just like a little city," she marveled after the gate-tender had told her where to park her car and given general directions to the location of the Annie Laurie stables.

Luxury racing was a new chapter in her life. Her eyes gave a fair imitation of those of Bette Davis as they took in the magnificence of the light, airy stables set in rows with nearly 50 yards of space between the rows. The long, shed-like structures were painted a neat gray and there actually were patches of grass to be seen edging the buildings like bright green rugs.

It was five years since she had been near a racetrack, but this one was like nothing she ever had seen or dreamed about. California, she decided, was doing things for racing on the same grand scale that nature had lavished on the state's scenery.

Her recollection was of shabby little tracks in the East and Middle West, with rickety wooden grandstands that threatened to collapse in the first high wind. Of decrepit old barns, reeking with the stale odors of a thousand horses that had tarried there for a brief stop on the "kerosene circuit."

* * *

Those had been happy days, those years spent with her father. Living like nomads, traveling from track to track with a small string of horses, most of them tired, worn out nags which occasionally, by some miracle managed to stick a nose in front of a similar collection of animals and win a two or three hundred dollar purse to keep the Lauries, Tim and Anne, going for another month. There had been occasional periods of prosperity, too, when by shrewd maneuvering Old Tim out-foxed some wily competitor and got his hands on a horse good enough to win an allowance race.

Then they lived in fine hotels, bought new clothes, refurnished the tattered silks their jockeys wore and purchased new plaid cooling out blankets to drape over their steeds at the end of a hard race.

Once or twice, Old Tim seemed headed for permanent prosperity with a formidable string of nags he had claimed and swapped with sly cunning, but always something happened. He plunged on the wrong horse and exhausted their bankroll, the animals got sick, some broke down and had to be retired. It just didn't seem to be fated for Tim Laurie to break into the big league and stay long enough to get more than a taste for luxury and free spending.

Once, when she was 15, Tim had got down to a single horse in his stable and then he saved expenses by borrowing a trailer, hitching it onto his wheezy old touring car and bumping over the roads to greener pastures.

Despite occasional qualms that a stable wasn't the best place in the world for a growing girl, Tim probably would have continued the arrangement indefinitely for his motherless daughter had not her maternal aunt indignantly descended on them near Buffalo one day and snatched Anne from him. The girl was then barely 16. Aunt Mathilde, as French as Tim was Scotch, cut loose with a stream of Gallic invective that left the old boy tongue tied.

"No doubt you're right, Tilly," he admitted when he could get his breath. With frequent nose blowings to clear the tears from his throat, he helped Anne pile her wardrobe into a shabby suitcase.

Aunt Mathilde, sniffing righteously, packed Anne off to Brooklyn and put her in school. Then discovering that the child had a definite artistic talent, she gave her a thorough ground work in commercial art as a means of fitting her for the future.

"It's about time," she said, practically, "that someone took you in hand to teach you to earn a living. Heaven knows you can't depend on Teem and his broken-down horses. Later we shall find you a good husband."

Protesting that she had been happy and content with her father, Anne nevertheless plunged into her new life, acquired friends rapidly and made so much progress in school that by the time she was 20, she had a job as a sketch artist in an advertising agency.

"You see?" Aunt Mathilde gloated, triumphantly when Anne showed her she was saving money out of her salary. "Your aunt knows what is the best for you. Now aren't you happy you've forgotten Old Teem and his horses?"

Anne obediently said she was but it wasn't exactly true. The love of horses was born in her, and no matter what she became in the future, she knew it never would leave her. On Saturday afternoon she slipped off to a stable and rented a horse for a gallop through the park, and she followed the racing news as closely as most girls her age digest the movie gossip columns. Tim was no correspondent, and aside from an occasional telegram telling of winning a race and a more occasional money order which Mathilde frugally made her bank, she heard not a word from her father.

The tracks he followed were not important enough to get mention in the racing papers and his movements were more or less a mystery to her. Almost five years to the day from the time she was taken away from the stables, Anne got her first definite word from her father in the form of a telegram. It had been sent from Phoenix, and simply read: I'm sick and need you. Please come at once. Love. It was signed, Tim.

The scene with her aunt wasn't as stormy as might have been expected, although it was bad enough, because Mathilde was preparing to sail the following day for Martinique for a last glimpse of her 70-year-old mother who was on her death bed.

"You are a plain fool to go back to those horses," she scolded as she scurried about packing her belongings.

* * *

Anne's stubborn strain of Scotch blood outlasted Mathilde's arguments and after seeing her aunt off, she took a plane to Arizona.

Tim was flat on his back in a sanitarium, with high blood pressure and a nervous breakdown guaranteeing to keep him there for at least six months. Her interview was short and cheerful, by orders of Dr. Lee, and Tim's instructions merely were to take over the stable which he had shipped to Mayfair and look out for Sid Shore, his trainer. Sid, he mumbled, was a wizard with horses but inclined to be crooked and needed watching.

The doctor turned over the keys to Tim's small car and Anne completed her jaunt to California via Highway 60.

Her sharp heels kicked up the dust as she neared the end of her journey. Such elaborate barns were confusing and though she knew the Laurie string was quartered in Section S-26, so far she hadn't been able to find a number on any of the buildings. She paused in the middle of a heap of dust, fished her handkerchief from her bag and touched it to her forehead.

"Hot enough for you?"

The propounder of this question couldn't know that even under the best circumstances it was likely to throw Anne into a rage and in her present frame of mind it all but set her off like a skyrocket.

She glared at the questioner, dozens of apt phrases she remembered from her early days of living in stables fighting for utterance.

They came so fast she could only splutter and the young man who had touched them off laughed.

He was leaning against a railing in front of a stall, his soft brown sports shirt open at the neck. Anne noted first the unruly shock of hair on his hatless head, the color of rusty iron. His strong face was sunburned to an amber shade and freckles stood out prominently on his nose and forehead.

Searching for a suitable insult, Anne hesitated between addressing him as Red or Freckles and decided on the former as more likely to draw blood.

"Can you tell me where to find the Annie Laurie Stables, Red?" she asked.

The chance shot stung as the girl saw him straighten his shoulders and thought she detected a flush of crimson suddenly edge at his next line.

"Oh, sure," he answered, with elaborate politeness. "Walk down that way to the end of the line,

Continued on Next Page.

"VERY CLEVER OF YOU," ANNE RAGED. "NOW WILL YOU BE GOOD ENOUGH TO TELL ME WHERE THE LAURIE STABLES REALLY ARE?"

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Tuesday, May 12.

USE today for lining up what you want to accomplish during the balance of this week, for new ideas and accurate thinking about them are very possible—plus opportunities during last half of the week for real practical accomplishment.

Three Essentials.

When someone expounds to you the doctrine that all you have to do to get what you want is to desire it intensely and keep on doing so, tell them that you want the moon, or peace everywhere on earth, or ownership of the United States Steel Corporation. Obviously, mere desire isn't enough. There are two other steps to attainment: knowing how, and deserving what is desired. Without them, no permanent gain.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your anniversary, is marked by changes and deeper appreciation of your own mental possibilities; study to expand; move about. Danger: July 10-19; Nov. 20-Dec. 4; March 30-April 6.

Wednesday.

Control the feelings; afternoon favors testing by practical actions.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

NAMES IN THE NEWS.

HUBERTUS VAN MOOK, Lieutenant Governor of Dutch East Indies, now in Australia. Note that Mook rhymes with coke, poke, yoke. Say

hoo-BAIR-tuss
vahn MOKE

ERWIN ROMMEL, Nazi marshal in connand of German forces in North Africa. Note that the "w" of Erwin is pronounced "v." Say:

AIR-vin
RAH-m'l

TOMOYUKI YAMASHITA, Lieutenant General in command of Japanese forces in the Philippines. Both names are accented slightly on the first syllable. Say:

TOE-moe-yoo-kee
YAH-mah-shee-tah

HIDEKI TOJO, Premier and War Minister of Japan. The "j" of Tojo has the "zh" sound as heard in azure. Say:

HEE-day-kee
TOE-shee

MASAHARU HOMMA, Japanese Lieutenant General, reported to have committed hara-kiri (HAH-rah-KEE-ree) in Manila. Say:

MAH-sah-hah-roo
HOE-mah

★ ★ ★

Let's Learn a New Word. In the English and Canadian navies, a CORVETTE is a small but very fast torpedo boat capable of great maneuverability and heavy fire power. Corvettes are widely used in convoys as scouts and sub chasers. The word is French. Accent the second syllable, thus:

kawr-VET

★ ★ ★

Send today for my new pamphlet, Rules for Pronouncing French. Don't delay; they are going fast. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for free FRENCH RULES Pamphlet. Last call today.

Tropical Dessert

One package lemon gelatin, one cup boiling water or fruit juice, one-half cup diced pineapple, one-half cup chopped figs, two tablespoons lemon juice, one cup boiled rice, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one-third teaspoon salt, two beaten egg whites.

Dissolve gelatin, cool and add rest of ingredients. Mold and chill. Unmold, serve with cream and fruit.

IT'S NEW! IT'S GRAND!
IT'S PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW SOAP!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

all 3 kinds of wash



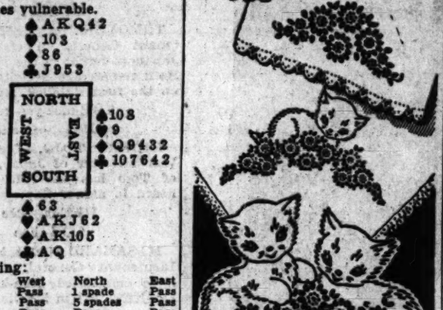
WONDERFULLY SNEEZE-FREE!
WONDERFUL FOR DISHES, TOO!

Opening Lead By West Aids His Opponents

By Ely Culbertson

SHORT suit leads against no trump have much to recommend them when judiciously selected. It cannot be denied, however, that such leads supply a shrewd declarer with considerable information. Let us follow the working of declarer's mind in today's hand and note how the opening lead shaped his plan of play.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West felt very uncomfortable about having to make an opening lead. He finally decided in favor of the diamond jack. It was not a happy choice! Declarer won with the ace and gave thought to his problem. He knew that West would not have relinquished a potentially valuable card such as the diamond jack, unless he had been hard pressed for a safe lead. The assumption was that West was long in declarer's and dummy's bid suits, and had been afraid to lead into a tenace position in either.

Acting on this preliminary analysis, declarer led the deuce of hearts toward dummy's ten. West decided against giving up his heart control, and played low. The ten held and declarer carefully noted, and "believed," East's play of the nine spot. Now, to discover whether West had been trying a double-cross (perhaps he originally held the diamond queen in addition to the jack), declarer took a diamond finesse to his own ten spot. It held, and the ace and queen of clubs then were laid down. West won and shifted to a low spade. Dummy won and cashed the club jack, declarer discarding his low diamond. West, to keep his spade protection, let go a heart. Declarer now led a heart to the ace and then cashed the diamond king. On this play West could not find a safe discard. To let go another heart would establish declarer's entire suit. To let go a spade was equally unsatisfactory. In short, West was unmercifully squeezed and the slam became a laydown.

It would have done West no good to put up his heart queen at the second trick. If he had, he would have been squeezed out of his club king or spade stopper.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Salmon Loaf With Olives

One pound can salmon, one-half cup soft bread cubes, two eggs or four yolks, beaten, one-fourth cup diced celery, one tablespoon chopped parsley, two tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup milk, one-fourth teaspoon white pepper, three hard-cooked eggs, sliced, one-fourth cup chopped olives.

Place hard-cooked eggs and olives in greased mold or loaf pan. Cover with rest of ingredients. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and cover with cream sauce.

TODAY'S PATTERN

348

These cute kittens—so easy, even a child could embroider them—will give your linens a whimsical touch. Pattern 348 contains a transfer pattern of 20 motifs ranging from 2x2 inches to 5¾x8½ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"There's Many a Man Been Murdered in Luzon."

'Twas the emancipated race,
That was charging up the hill,
Up to where those insurrectos
Were fighting fit to kill.
The Captain bold of Company B
Was fighting in the lead,
And like a true born soldier,
He of those bullets took no heed.

* * *

Sung during the insurrection days in the Philippines, "There's Many a Man Been Murdered in Luzon" is slated for a renascence in popularity; this time among the Japanese troops, who now are discovering what was impressed on our own doughboys in our Philippine adventure 40 odd years ago.

The little brown insurrecto was a fanatical fighter, tenacious and resourceful, dauntless, quick to take advantage of his terrain, adept at finding an answer to any novel type of assault.

These characteristics were exemplified in the recent story of the Filipino guerrilla who fell in behind a Japanese scouting party of 11 men marching along a jungle trail in single file one night near Davao. The Filipino drew out his bolo, lopped off the head of the nearest man, then went down the line cutting down the whole column, one by one, from behind.

We predict that before the shooting is over, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita will hear his men chorusing the Japanese version of this old-time favorite of Uncle Sam's Regulars of the Second Battalion:

For there's many a Jap been
murdered in Luzon,
In Samar and in Mindanao,
There's many a Jap been murdered in the Philippines
And lies sleeping in some lonesome grave.

MAN IN HER HEART

Continued from preceding page.

turn left and it's the third building. Not far—just about a quarter of a mile."

Anne groaned, and without bothering to thank him trudged on through the dust. She was so miserable she didn't hear his chuckle as she turned the corner. After what seemed hours, she came to the stable which answered his description and paused to look at it in amazement.

"Looks more like a model dairy than a horse barn. Tim must be in the money again."

She walked slowly toward the end of the large building and stood uncertainly for a moment, looking about. A radio was blaring in a room at the end of the barn and as Anne started in that direction, she heard a burst of laughter.

She paused at the door, her eyes widening as she saw a small Negro boy going through an astounding series of steps to the music, while a girl, whom she judged to be about her age, clapped her hands and shouted encouragement.

There were two men in the comfortable tack room, both in riding clothes, and at one end she saw a small bar loaded with bottles and glasses. The boy collapsed in a perspiring heap as the music ended, while the small audience burst into cheers.

"That calls for a drink — it made me hot watching him," the girl cried and started for the bar. She stopped as she saw Anne and slowly sized her up.

"Looking for anyone in particular?"

"Yes," Anne answered. "The Annie Laurie Stables. A young man told me it was up this way."

She was unprepared for the girl's laugh in which the two men joined.

"Was he tall and good looking and did he have hair a bit on the reddish side?" the girl demanded.

Anne nodded, still failing to see any humor in the situation.

"That was Rusty Walton—he's always kidding. He sends a dozen people a day up here, looking for some stable or other."

"Then the Laurie outfit isn't here?"

"No. It's down on Poverty Row—probably a few doors from where you saw Rusty. These are the Van Evers' Stables—I'm Brenda Van Evers."

"Thanks," Anne answered, shortly. The Poverty Row remark had stung a bit. "I'm Anne Laurie."

"Have a drink?" Brenda offered.

"No thanks — I must hurry along."

She rapidly retraced her steps, her feet now feeling so numb and swollen she was barely conscious they were attached to her ankles. If she had been provoked before, she was raging now.

Rusty was still lolling against the side of the stable as she strode toward him, calmly chewing a piece of straw.

"Very clever of you!" Anne raged as she faced him. "Now will you be good enough to tell me where the Laurie stables really are——"

"Don't get steamed up—it was just a gag," he said. "As a matter of fact, the stable you want is right back of these stalls here."

"Thanks, you smart fellow. I'll remember you—Red."

He flushed and she smiled to herself. She at least had found a sore spot. She'd not forget it.

"What do you want with the Laurie Stables, anyway?" he demanded. "Old Tim isn't around."

"None of your business—Red." She walked away.

"Darn women, anyway," Rusty remarked to the world in general. "They haven't any business around stables—especially when they dress like that dame's dressed."

Anne saw the familiar Scotch plaid colors of her stable painted on a shield and sighed. Directly below the colors was a man in a chair propped against the side of the barn, engrossed in a racing paper. He was short, but heavy, and she thought he probably was a jockey before weight and age began to catch up with him.

His face was burned to the color of a tomato, and his short stubby hair and heavy eyebrows were bleached to a yellowish white.

"Are you Sid Shore?" she demanded.

"Yeah?" he answered, negligently. His eyes didn't raise from his paper.

"Well, I'm Annie Laurie. I saw Tim in Phoenix and drove over to take charge."

Continued Tomorrow.

Strawberry Ice Cream

One cup washed crushed berries, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup sweetened condensed milk, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla.

Combine ingredients and freeze.

ADVERTISEMENT

SOMETHING TO KNOW ABOUT SEPTIC TANKS

If you have a septic tank, be careful what you use to keep toilets clean and sanitary. Here's good news.

Recent scientific tests show that Sani-Flush saves nasty scrubbing and scouring, while it keeps toilet bowls clean as a whistle. And what is even more important—these tests prove Sani-Flush cannot injure septic tanks or the action that takes place in them, when used according to the simple directions on the can. Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes.

FREE: Write for complete scientific data on Sani-Flush in septic tanks. Address The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 29, Canton, Ohio.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



Abraham de Moivre (1667-1754), mathematician, was a French Huguenot who was compelled to flee France and settle in England. He died by somnolence (too much sleep) after sleeping habitually 20 and more hours per day. He said: "I shall sleep a quarter of an hour more each day and the day I sleep the clock round I shall die." This prophecy was fulfilled Nov. 27, 1754, when De Moivre failed to wake. He was the creator of the law of probabilities. Insurance is greatly indebted to him for having calculated the table of mortality in its initial stage.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



Don't Abuse Child's Trust

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN are dependent upon the grown people about them and they trust them implicitly until they do something to shake that trust. After that the children are unsure and afraid, and that feeling enters into all they do and affects them for the worse.

Children who do not trust their people cry at a suggestion of their being left alone. They weep and fight when they are to be taken away from home. They won't go to the doctor or to the dentist, or to school, or anywhere else that they think might place them in danger. They trust nobody because their trust has been betrayed.

A child cries at the thought of going to bed and somebody has a bright thought. "You don't have to go to bed. Buddie, I'll just help you undress and get into your pajamas. Come along."

The child goes along, is undressed, and put in bed there and then.

"I got him there. And was he surprised?"

He was surprised and shocked, and his trust in his friends so shaken that he will not trust them soon again. It is more important to have a child feel that going to bed is a routine matter, something everybody does without fighting about it, more important to feel that his family can be depended upon even in times of unhappiness, than it is to get him into bed at a word.

Children are not likely to want to go to the dentist to have their teeth attended to. Don't try to tell them that you are going to take them to the ice cream store and instead lead them into the dentist's office. They will rebel, make a scene, and lose faith in you and the dentist.

* * *

When he is in the chair don't assure him that he is not going to be hurt. The dentist who says, "Now this will hurt you a little, but see what a good patient you can be. Johnny Starr never whimpered when I fixed his back tooth, and you're as brave as he is, I know," al the while working away, will have the child's faith if not his devotion.

Dentists can't hope for much of a child's devotion, but they can have children's trust and out of that will grow their affection and devotion, too.

Don't tell a child you will be "right there," and slip out of the house. He is certain to discover the deception and to resent it. Once he learns that you are no true to your word all sorts of complications will arise in your relationships. Keep them clear by keeping your word.

If you promise a child anything see that he gest it whether it is a slap or a lollyppop. Keep your promises on time. Don't promise far ahead because you may not be able to make good. Children live in now. They cannot look ahead; future joy or punishment means nothing to them. Today and what you do right now, counts for everything.

My Neighbor Says:

Radishes, carrots and lettuce should be sown at 10-day intervals throughout the spring season in order to have a continuous supply of crisp, tender roots and leaves.

-o-o-o-

The easiest way to cook beets, squash, asparagus, etc., is to place them in a regular colander and place in a large tightly covered kettle with a little water in the bottom. They won't burn, the beets retain their color and the squash is fluffy and dry.

-o-o-o-

Tough cuts of steak may be made more tender by pouring one-fourth cup of French dressing over each pound and letting the steak stand in it for an hour before broiling.

-o-o-o-

To remove heat marks on mahogany furniture, allow a few drops of camphorated oil to sink into the spot, then polish with a soft cloth.

ADVERTISEMENT

BEAT THE HEAT

To relieve heat rash, to help prevent heat rash; after shower—anytime—dust with Mexican Heat Powder. Helps baby get rest. Guards against chafing skin irritation. Demand Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (plus 1¢ and 2¢ tax)

Potato Salad Brunswick

Two cups cubed cooked potatoes, two-thirds teaspoon salt, two tablespoons chopped onions, one-fourth cup chopped green peppers, one cup grated raw carrots, two-thirds cup cooked peas, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one cup diced cucumbers or celery, one-half cup salad dressing.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in bowl lined with crisp lettuce.

Stuffed Pear Salad

Three halves pears, one-third cup chopped salted peanuts, one-half cup diced celery, one-half cup raisins, four tablespoons salad dressing, one teaspoon lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Mix peanuts with celery, raisins, dressing, juice and salt. Stuff pears and chill. Serve on salad green.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢ WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Stop Rug Wear

Double your rug's life by having it cleaned and stored for the summer at Hartenbach's. Have cool floors for the hot months, plus thorough cleaning that removes razor-edge dirt particles that cut rugs to pieces. Prices are surprisingly low.

Phone JEfferson 9520 for estimate.

Hartenbach

St. Louis' largest and oldest carpet cleaners
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"What a gorgeous Ecru!"

YET IT COSTS LESS THAN 1¢ TO DYE A CURTAIN

Tintex CURTAIN ECRU DYE

Yes, Tintex Curtain Ecru is the most beautiful shade of ecru you've ever seen! And so easy to use—so perfect in results—millions prefer it to all others. Save!...with Tintex Curtain Ecru! 10¢ and 15¢ sizes at Drug, Dept. and 10¢ stores.

PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT

War material shortage limits telephone service



You probably have heard about certain government restrictions on telephone service and equipment now in effect. We should like to tell you a little more about these restrictions—why they are necessary, and what they will mean to you.

The reason for them is simple and complete. They are to save materials which are needed to fight the war.

What will they mean to you, the telephone user?

If you have a telephone now, they mean no change except that you might in some places and under some circumstances have to have other parties on your line. And you can't get an extension telephone in your home if you haven't one already.*

For people who have no telephones and want them, we shall supply at least party-line service wherever there are now enough lines and switchboards. But in general, where new construction of this type would be necessary, we shall not be able to provide service.*

This will mean inconvenience and perhaps hardship to a few people now. As time goes on it will probably mean inconvenience and hardship to more people, but we need your help and sympathetic understanding in this important step to save the maximum of materials for the war.

Beside the great savings in materials already made by substitution and wartime engineering, the new restrictions will mean that more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper, and rubber used in telephone equipment will now go into arms.

In spite of all this, and while telephone service may not be available to all who want it, we believe we can keep the service up to a high standard. At any rate, we shall do our level best. These difficulties are something that neither the government nor the telephone companies can help. They are part of the price of protecting liberty.

* Except for those cases where the need for telephone service has been recognized by the War Production Board as necessary for defense or public health, welfare or security.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

RADIO PROG

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:30 KMOX, Gay Nineties Revue.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Raymond Massey in a dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's story, "A Tooth for Paul Revere."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Norma Shearer and Walter Pidgeon in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."
9:30 KSD, a play by Stephen Vincent Benet, "They Burned the Books."

Music.

P. M.
1:00 KFUO, Music Appreciation Hour.
3:00 WEW, Moments with the Masters.
7:30 KSD, Richard Crooks, the tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Great Artists series; Charles Kullman, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic orchestra: "Vesti la Giubba" aria from "Pagliacci," songs and other music.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith's orchestra; Jayne Cousens, soprano; Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller; guest, Storm Bull, pianist, playing Grainger's arrangement of Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers."
KMOX, Freddy Martin and orchestra.
9:45 KXOK, The Street Singer.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
5:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show; Jimmy McClain, master of ceremonies.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
7:00 KWK, Cal Tinney.
7:55 KMOX, Elmer Davis.
8:00 KWK, Analysis of Propaganda.
9:00 KWK, Raymond Gram Swing.

Informative.

P. M.
8:00 WENR, National Radio Forum.
9:15 KWK, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs: "The High Task of the U. S. O."

Programs on the broadcast band for today include:

12 NOON

KSD—FRANK LUTHER'S HAPPY MEETING TIME.
KWK—News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Tunes at Noon. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; Markets.
12:15 KSD — CIVILIAN DEFENSE SPEAKER: Sketches in Melody.
KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Woman in White. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—Roy Shatter. KMOX—News. WIL — News. KFUO — Farm News.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, news comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Concert Master. WEW—News; It's Dance Time. KFUO — Music Appreciation. KXOK—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KWK—M. J. B. Shows. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—

ADVERTISEMENT

KSD TONIGHT, 6:30 P. M.



Eddy Howard

Singing Star & Composer, Alpen Brau Guest

Eddy Howard, composer of "Careless" and "A Million Dreams Ago," is the featured vocalist on the Alpen Brau Guest Star Parade. For "The Tops" in radio entertainment and "The Tops" in beer, it's Alpen Brau! Columbia Brewing Company, St. Louis.

HEY! CASH PRIZES EVERY DAY!



Easy new contest! Winners announced daily. You buy nothing to enter! Don't miss it!

Tune in BRIGHT HORIZON

Every weekday—Mon. thru Fri.

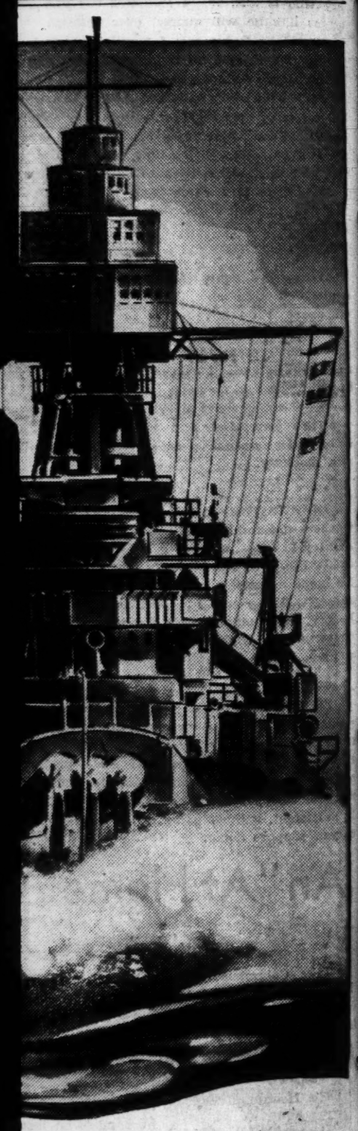
KMOX—10:30 A. M.—CWT



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on salad

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

"What a orgeous Ecru!"
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TO DYE A CURTAIN
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n Ecru is the most *beautiful* shade of ecru
And so easy to use—so perfect in results
it to all others. Save!...with Tintex Cur-
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TILFORD PRODUCT



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convenience and hardship to more
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HONE COMPANY

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1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Lum and Abner. Mutual Net and WGN (720)—Music That Endures.
9:45 KWK—News. WIL—News. KXOK—Street Singer.

10:00 P. M.

KSD — PLEASURE TIME: Fred Waring's orchestra.
KWK—Sports. KMOX— Ben Feld Show. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Lawrence Quintet. KMOX — News. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—Jack Coffs's Orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Radio Newsreel, Arthur Mann. KMOX—Sports. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK—Charlie Spivak's orchestra.
10:45 KSD—MUSICAL GEMS. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. WIL — Dance Orchestra.

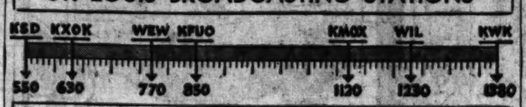
11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT.
KWK—News; Woody Herman's orchestra. KMOX—News; Your Ten Pin Reporter; Music. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News; Music.
11:05 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 WIL—America Calling. KWK—Music. KMOX — Elmer Davis, news comment.
11:30 KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Speak Up for Democracy; Neil Bondshu orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Treasury Star Parade.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



THE NEWS BY RADIO

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight and daytime tomorrow, as follows:

TODAY

MORNING.		
11:30	KSD	
12:00	KWK	
	WEW	
	KXOK	
AFTERNOON.		
12:30	KSD	
12:45	KMOX	
	WIL	
1:00	KWK	(Foster)
	WEW	
1:30	KXOK	
2:00	WIL	
	WEW	
2:30	KFUO	
	KXOK	
2:45	WIL	
3:00	WEW	
4:00	WEW	
	WIL	
4:45	WIL	
5:00	KSD	
	KMOX	
	WEW	
	KFUO	
5:30	KSD	
5:45	KMOX	
6:00	KSD	
	KWK	(Lewis)
6:15	KSD	(Vandere'k)
6:30	KWK	
	KXOK	
6:45	KSD	(Kaltenborn)
7:00	KWK	(Tinney)
	WEW	
	WIL	
7:45	WIL	
7:55	KMOX	(Davis)
8:00	KWK	(Heatter)
8:30	WIL	
9:00	KWK	(Swing)
9:45	KWK	
	WIL	
10:00	KSD	
	KWK	
	KMOX	
	KXOK	
11:15	KMOX	(Davis)
11:30	KWK	
11:45	KXOK	
11:50	KSD	
11:55	KMOX	

TOMORROW

MORNING.		
5:35	KMOX	
6:00	KSD	
	KWK	
	WEW	
6:25	WEW	
6:30	KMOX	
	KXOK	
6:45	KSD	
	KFUO	
6:55	KMOX	
7:00	KSD	(Utley)
	KMOX	
	WEW	
	KXOK	
7:30	WEW	
	KXOK	
7:45	KSD	
	KWK	
	KMOX	
8:00	WIL	
	WEW	
8:15	KXOK	
8:30	WIL	
	KFUO	
8:45	KSD	
	KWK	
9:00	WEW	
9:45	KXOK	
10:00	KWK	
	WEW	
10:15	KWK	
	WIL	
11:00	KSD	
	KWK	(Carter)
	WIL	
	WEW	
11:15	KFUO	
	KXOK	
11:30	KSD	
12:00	KWK	
	WEW	
	KXOK	
AFTERNOON.		
12:30	KSD	
12:45	KMOX	
	WIL	
1:00	KWK	(Foster)
	WEW	
1:30	KXOK	
2:00	WIL	
	WEW	
2:30	KFUO	
	KXOK	
2:45	WIL	
3:00	WEW	
4:00	WIL	
	WEW	
4:45	WIL	
5:00	KSD	
	KMOX	
	WEW	
	KFUO	
5:30	KSD	
5:45	KMOX	

KSD Associated Press News. Time signals at intervals between programs.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45

BASEBALL SCORES ON KSD TODAY

3:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Civic Forum. KXOK—Prescott Presents.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News for Women. WIL — Neighborhood Program; St. Louis Dental Society speaker. WEW—Interlude; Scores. KFUO—Hymns We Love.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—CBS Concert Orchestra, Francisco Mignone conducting. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Matinee Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KWK—Warm Up Time. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO —Concert Miniatures. KXOK — Dope From the Dugout.
2:55 KWK and KXOK—Detroit Tigers vs. Cleveland Indians.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO — Reveries in Rhyme.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL — New Impressions. KFUO—Science News of the Week.
3:30 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Bible Studies.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KFUO — Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—On the Beam. WIL—Scores; South American Way. WEW—News; Scores; Music. KFUO—My Bible.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WEW—Treasury Star Parade. WIL—Allister Wylie, organalities. KFUO—Teatime Tunes.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; JUDY AND JANE. KMOX—Treasury Star Parade. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Scores; Top Tunes. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
4:45 KSD—THREE SUNS TRIO. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. WIL — News. KFUO—Vesper Bells.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS BULLETIN; INTERVIEW WITH NELSON CUNLIFF, ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR OF ST. LOUIS OCD.
KMOX — News. WIL — Scores; Marching Along. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Homepaire Sidelights.
5:15 KSD — MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK—Scores. KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. WEW—At the Old Hacienda. KFUO—Singing Saxophones. KXOK—Speak Up for Democracy. WIL—Waltz Time; Scores.
5:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — Jack Armstrong. KMOX — Frank Parker, songs. WEW—Sports Review. WIL — MacGregor's Fairy Tales. KFUO — For Children Only. KXOK—Sextet.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Haanca, singers. KMOX—News. KWK—Captain Midnight. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Junior Chamber of Commerce. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

6:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD.
KWK—America's Prayer Minute; Fulton Lewis, news comments. KMOX — Amos and Andy. WIL—Civilian Defense Program. KFUO—Evening Concert Hour. KXOK—Jimmy Fidler From Hollywood.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents.
KWK—Sports Review. KMOX—Hank Keene in Town. WIL—The Treasury Star Parade. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.
6:30 KSD—EDDY HOWARD, ORCHESTRA LEADER AND COMPOSER WITH JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY: Claire Callahan, Joe Karnes, the Toppers, Russ David's orchestra.
KWK—News From Reuters. KMOX—Mellow Time. KXOK—News. WIL—Today's Winners; Musical Sports Review.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comments.
WEW—Piano Melodies. KXOK—Sports Review. Blue Net—James M. Landis, Director of OCD: "Fire Protection in Civilian Defense."

7:00 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Raymond Massey in "A Tooth for Paul Revere."
KWK—Cal Tinney, news comment. KMOX—Vox Pop. WIL—News; Console Cappers. WEW—News; Carnival. KFUO —News. KXOK—I Love a Mystery.
7:15 KWK—Federal Agent. WIL — Mr. Fixit. KFUO—Sports.
7:30 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, Tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra: Handel's "Largo;" Primi's "Rose Marie," and other songs; Von Suppe's "Light Cavalry" Overture; Strauss' "Waltz Scherso."
KWK—Music for Amaries. KMOX—Gay Nineties Review. WIL—Designs for Dancing. WEW—Treasury Star Parade. KFUO—Story Behind the Song. KXOK—Trio or Faire.
7:45 WIL—News. WEW—In the Gloaming. KFUO—Camera Clinic.
7:55 KMOX—Elmer Davis, news comment.

8 P. M.

KSD — GREAT ARTIST SERIES: CHARLES KULLMAN, tenor, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra; "Vesti La Giubba" from Pagliacci; Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love With Someone;" "Lolita," Rachmaninoff's "In the Silent of the Night;" Bacchanals from "Samson and Delilah;" Herbert's "Cuban Serenade" and "Spanish Serenade.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter, news comment.
KMOX—Radio Theater: Norma Shearer and Walter Pidgeon in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." WIL—It's Dance Time.
KFUO—Cathedral Shadows. KXOK—Star Revue. Blue Net and WENR (890) —Radio Forum: Congressman Wright Patman of Texas: "Proposals to Aid the Small Business Man Whose Enterprises Are Affected by the War."
8:15 KWK—Siegfried Wagner: "An Analysis of Propaganda." WIL—Speak Up for Democracy.
8:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER.
KWK—The Better Half, quiz program. WIL—News; Eventide Echoes. KFUO—Young People's Program. KXOK—Heavyweight Boxing Match: Gus Dorazio vs. Harry Bobo; description by Sam Taub and Bill Stern.
8:45 WIL—United States Navy Program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD — PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA: Jayne Cozzens, soprano, and Storm Bull, pianist.
KWK—Raymond Gram Swing, news comment. KMOX — Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KWK—John D. Rockefeller Jr., Honorary Chairman of U. S. O.: "The High Task of the U. S. O."
9:30 KSD—"THEY BURNED THE BOOKS," drama by Stephen Vincent Benet.
KWK—Carl Ravazzo's orchestra. KMOX —Blondie. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—

KMOX 9:30 P. M.

BLONDIE

Based on the comic strip in the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Adv.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT.
KWK—News; Woody Herman's orchestra. KMOX—News; Your Ten Pin Reporter; Music. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News; Music.
11:05 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 WIL—America Calling. KWK—Music. KMOX — Elmer Davis, news comment.
11:30 KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Speak Up for Democracy; Neil Bondshu orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Treasury Star Parade.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

In Praise of Women

By Elsie Robinson

SHE wants me to write an article in praise of women—an eulogy, particularly, of those "amazing modern women who are swinging into line behind the defense movement."

And I agree with her; it's a great pageant. Slender, lovely young things in defacing goggles. . . . Size 40 mothers standing behind drills and lathes . . . ballroom beauties striding about in cumbersome coveralls, swarming as expertly as any man over half-finished planes. Women at war. . . . Yes, they are a great and inspiring sight. But I am not going to write any eulogy about them. For they are neither new nor novel. They have existed since the world began and every progressive step in civilization is due to the fact that, beneath their seeming weakness and frivolity, women are tough babies and can take whatever is dished out.

Out of the long years comes a picture. I was a child of 7 watching a woman trying to make a garden in the stubborn, unbroken soil of a frontier town. She was a small, slight woman, delicately made. She had been gently bred in an old English village, framed by its lovely gardens, primrose-starred lawns, hawthorne hedges in ancient earth long since disciplined to man's desires.

Now she was facing soil which had known only the moccasined feet of the Indians . . . the spurred heels of adventurers. All the gentleness and quiet comfort of her old life lay behind her. For she had chosen to follow the trail of adventure, to choose love and poverty in a strange, wild land, as against the security of her girlhood.

There she stood, wrestling with a rusty spade, pitting her frail young strength against its savage resistance. Her clothes were gray tatters. Her lovely skin was scarred by the ruthless wind and storm of an alien land. But even to my ignorant, childish eyes there was a glory about her, though I could not comprehend its nature. She had lost her Old World garden but she was determined to make one in this crude, unfriendly frontier soil. Without money, without service, she was still determined to preserve the standards and traditions she had known. And so she bent above the soil. And the soil, incredibly, gave way. And, as it gave, a smile broke through the grim determination of her face.

That woman was my mother. Set down in a land still bleeding from Spanish struggles and Indian wars, she was determined that her children should know beauty and pride and high ambition.

A little woman with indomitable blue eyes and, for all her beauty, the determined jaw of a fighter. Without money, without help, or the crudest modern conveniences, she raised her children in a great, ramshackle house, nagged and dimpled her husband into new effort, saw that our shabby shelves were filled with Shakespeare, Chaucer, Shelley and Byron. A brave, blazing torch of a woman, grimly triumphant, so I saw her first in my jumbled, childish vision. And so, when she died at 87, I still saw her.

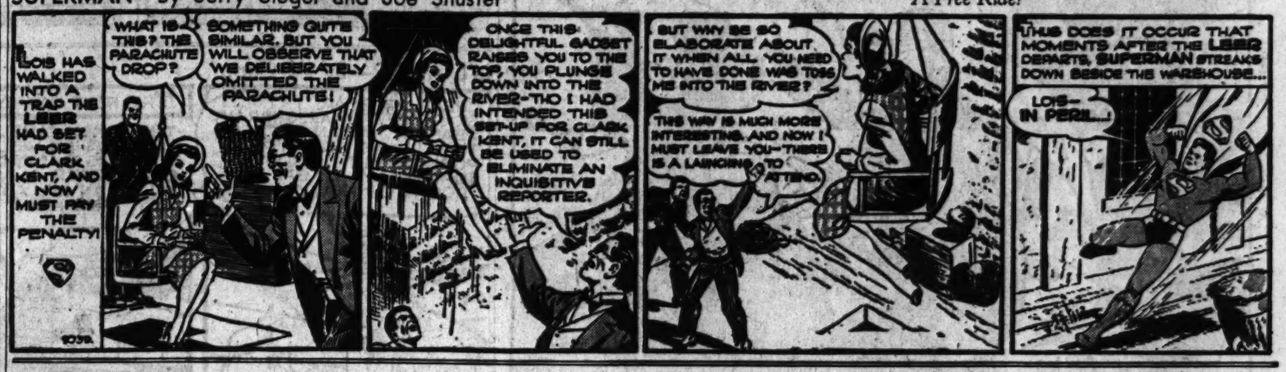
I am not going to pay tribute to our new women warriors. Ever since life began women have been warriors. The Wild West was not tamed by eager gentlemen; it was civilized by henpecked guys who'd "do anything rather than face the missus."

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

'A Free Ride!



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Those Days Are Over

By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, May 11.

IF Edgar Guest will excuse me for paraphrasing him today, I would like to say that it takes a heap o' Donald Nelson to make a man appreciate his home. Not until the War Production Board Chief called a halt to the manufacture and sale of so many household furnishings did the average American develop a proper affection for his little nest and all of the things with which he has feathered it.

For too many years he has taken for granted all of the hundred and one articles which have contributed so much toward making his house comfortable. For too long has he brushed indifferently by the automatic can opener, the folding tie rack, the semi-human Dutch oven and the faithful toaster without so much as a "Thank you."

But those days are over. All over the country men and women are scurrying about their homes taking inventory of household effects to find out what will last and what won't last for the duration.

On the day that the list of "No Mores" was printed, I started on a round of my home. Clutching the newspaper that contained the list, I inspected items just as they were enumerated. The first was bathtubs. My tub has been with me a long time and has served me faithfully, but I believe that the morning of the inventory was the first time we had looked at one another man to tub.

There was a catch in my throat when I realized how I had ignored it. The enamel on its sturdy little lion-like feet was chipped. Its stopper was shrunken and wrapped in a bit of white cloth, but it looked uncomplainingly at me through its hot and cold running eyes.

Standing by, just as uncomplainingly, was the tub's faithful companion, the bathroom scales. I felt a pang of remorse when I recalled how many times I had stepped on its face with soaking wet feet; how many times I had rebuked it for doing its duty by recording my weight correctly and refusing to cheat five or six pounds in my favor. I patted it and passed on.



On a window sill, clogged and dusty, was an old fountain pen abandoned months ago in favor of a younger pen with new-fangled plastic sides and a three-way point. It hurt me to remember how many times I had taken that old pen by the leg and shaken it as a nurse does a thermometer in order to make its ink run. It rests now in a clean, shady bureau drawer and will soon be put back into service.

It was not until I reached the kitchen, however, that I realized how thoughtless and callous I had been toward the articles which had labored so long and so hard to make my life a happier one. There was the toaster—the best little toaster in the world and the last one I'll have for many a year, perhaps—sitting patiently with crumbs all over its chromium face.

There was the can opener, hanging at an uncomfortable angle on the wall, all because I had failed to replace a nail that would have made it secure and snug. If the can opener had only cussed me and told me how ungrateful I had been, how unappreciative of the thousand finger cuts it had saved me, I would have felt better. But, no, along with the pie pans, the kitchen knives, and the iron skillet which has kept my eggs sunnyside-up for years, it maintained a damning silence.

Before I had completed the inventory, I realized how we Americans had grown to accept the highest standard of living in the world as something that was our heaven-sent right, without ever stopping to ask any questions just why that was. We took care of nothing. When something broke, we didn't fix it, we bought another. When something started to rust, we threw it away.

Now we are faced with looking after our possessions a bit. We'll have to mend a thing here, patch a thing there, and generally get along as most of the people in the world have always had to do. The chances are, it'll be good for us.

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Tips For Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind, or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, lashing and irritated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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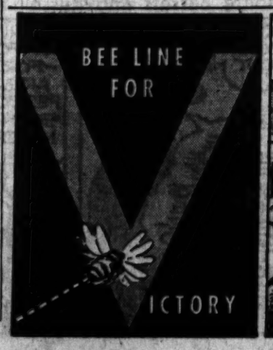
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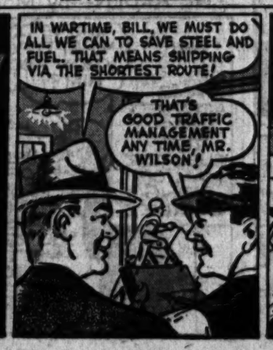


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Fels-Naptha
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Strength to suit each person because individually made in the cup.

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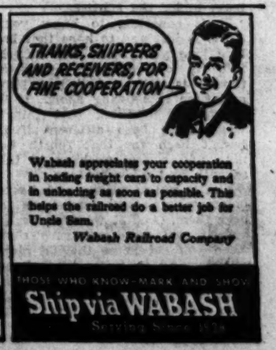




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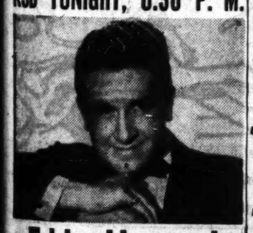




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KSD TONIGHT, 6:30 P. M.



Eddy Howard
Singing Star & Composer, Alpen Brau Guest

Eddy Howard, composer of "Careless" and "A Million Dreams Ago," is the featured vocalist on the Alpen Brau Guest Star Parade. For "The Tops" in radio entertainment and "The Tops" in beer, it's Alpen Brau! Columbia Brewing Company, St. Louis.

HEY! CASH PRIZES EVERY DAY!



Easy new contest! Winners announced daily. You buy nothing to enter! Don't miss it!
Tune in BRIGHT HORIZON
Every weekday—Mon. thru Fri.
KMOX—10:30 A. M.—CWT

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY HONORABLE PLANE IS FLOP. ACCORDING TO REPORT IT IS FINE IMITATION OF GERMAN COPY OF BRITISH PLANE, SHOT DOWN IN FRANCE, THAT WAS BUILT FROM AMERICAN DESIGN!"



BILLOPP SAYS:



IT is pretty discouraging when the opposing team is out for blood and your own team somehow doesn't seem to click.

It is distressing when the visiting hurler baffles your best hitters and strikes them out and is assisted by an umpire with a glass eye.

It is heart-rending when, in the fourth inning, and with only one man down, your own pitcher allows a couple of hits and walks a man and the bases are filled.

It is inexcusable that the center fielder should drop that easy fly and throw the ball away.

It is thrilling when you yourself beat out a bunt and reach first base and eventually get to third; tragic when you slide for the home plate and the umpire calls, "You're out."

It is depressing when the game is over and the score is 10 to 2 against you and you drag your bruised body to the locker room and gloom with the rest of the team under the showers.

It is consoling to know your cause is just and to hope that before long your team may launch into its long expected offensive, though it is now well into May and time is growing short. It is heartening to think that things would have been different if it hadn't been for that fourth inning and a few mishaps in the seventh and other innings.

Life is full of sorrow and disappointment and you must learn to bear them. And it wouldn't be so bad if you were not sure that when you get home the old man will demand to know what happened and discourse at length on what he would have done if he had been playing in your place.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE—By Chic Young

By the Skin of His Teeth!



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

The Children's Hour



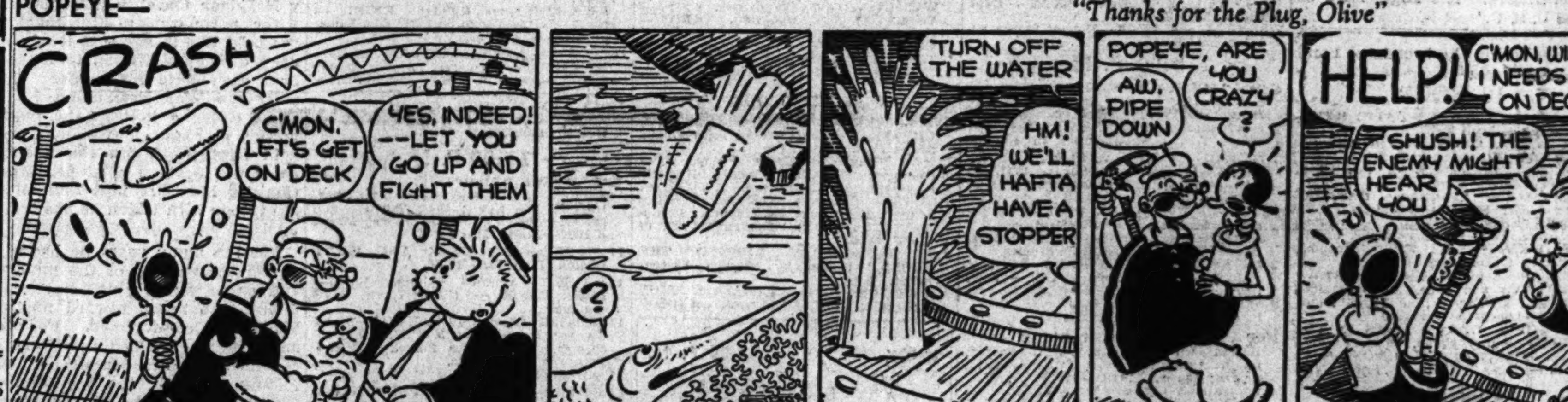
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

The Sky's the Limit

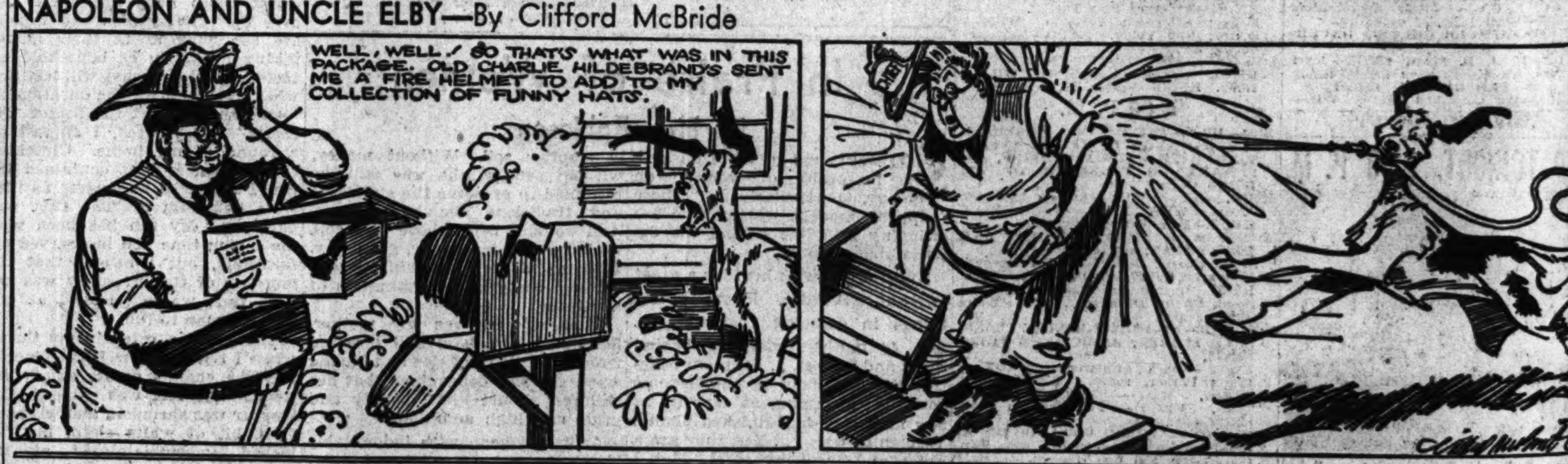


POPEYE—

"Thanks for the Plug, Olive"



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Florence Nightingale's Example: *Editorial.*
Chairman Litchfield of Goodyear Warns of the Critical Rubber Situation: *Letter.*
To Ellen Robbins: *Editorial.*

Vol. 94. No. 249. (64th Year

UNION ELECTRIC'S LACLEDE POWER DEAL STEP IN NEW CONSOLIDATIONS

Plan for $10,000,000 Purchase of Rival Part of Program for Absorption of County Gas Co. by Laclede Gas Light.

ONE UTILITY IN EACH SERVICE FOR AREA

Power Merger, Presented as Gain for War Needs, Must Have State and SEC Approval; City's Attitude a Factor.

Union Electric Co.'s announced agreement for purchase of Laclede Power & Light Co., its only competitor in St. Louis, for approximately $10,000,000, is the first step in a plan which includes the contemplated absorption of the St. Louis County Gas Co. by Laclede Gas Light Co. Consummation of this plan would place electric and gas service in St. Louis and St. Louis County solely in the hands of Union Electric and Laclede Gas, respectively.

Plans for the purchase of Laclede Power & Light by Union Electric had been in the stage of active negotiation for more than a year, with Union Electric balking at the price of approximately $13,000,000 which the owners of Laclede Power & Light were holding out for.

The agreement is that Union Electric is to pay $8,600,000 for the electric properties operated by Laclede Power & Light and is to assume an obligation of $1,400,000 to which Laclede is committed in connection with the lease of the Granite City Generating Co. at Granite City, Ill.

Comparative Size of Concerns.

With somewhat lower rates than those of Union Electric, Laclede Power and Light's sales of electricity are only about 15 per cent of the total used by customers of the two utilities in St. Louis. Laclede's distribution has been largely confined to the downtown section and other limited areas. It has approximately 40,000 customers in St. Louis compared with more than 200,000 in the city for Union Electric. Total Union Electric customers for the city and surrounding territory are more than 300,000.

Before the announced plan can become effective, it must be approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission. Although consent of the City of St. Louis is not essential, the city's attitude probably will have important bearing on the action of the two commissions.

The City will be represented at hearings on the matter by City

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Showers

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	65	9 a. m.	66
2 a. m.	64	10 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	71
4 a. m.	62	12 noon	75
5 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	63		

Normal maximum this date, 75; normal minimum, 57.

Yesterday's high, 81 (3 p. m.); low, 58 (6:45 a. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 7A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional showers and thundershowers tonight; not much change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Scattered thundershowers tonight; no change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Continued rather warm this afternoon, tonight, and tomorrow forenoon, with an occasional shower or thunderstorm.

Sunset, 8.04; sunrise (tomorrow), 5.50.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 19.2 feet, a fall of .3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 24.3 feet, a fall of .3.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau).

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: [illegible], 55; dock, 15; grass, 20; walnut,



WOM[...] IS

Measure[...]

WASHING[...] Legislation [...] ment of a [...] iary Corps [...] Senate today [...] White House [...] Responding [...] made by Sen[...] Vermont, the [...] leader, the [...] 27, the wom[...] ously passed [...] Before pa[...] Senate reje[...]

BRITISH E[...] LIST TOT[...] TWO YEAR[...]

LOND[...] CASUAL[...] Empire'[...] the firs[...] war were [...] 973 were k[...] Secretary [...] ion Affairs [...] reply to a [...] of Common[...] Other c[...] deaths from [...] cluded 46,[...] prisoners [...] missing.

CURB ON D[...] IS POSTP[...]

ODT Delays [...] Industries [...] vis[...]

WASHING[...] The Office o[...] tion today p[...] to June 1 the [...] of its recen[...] stricting loc[...] The postpo[...] sections req[...] special deliv[...] more than [...] the same pe[...] ries, drug store[...] rious other usual [...] fected by the [...] Joseph B. [...] tor, said the [...] dered to all[...] more time f[...] livery schedu[...] for conserv[...] ment under [...] held impera[...]

JAP SUBMA[...] DIVES; M[...]

Craft One o[...] or Damage[...]

ALLIED [...] AUSTRALIA[...] Caught on [...] American pl[...] anese subm[...] aged off t[...] coast this [...] quickly that [...] bers of its c[...] water, repor[...] ters said tod[...] They were [...] plane had no [...] on the water[...] A bomb st[...] the submarin[...] slick soon en[...] sailors who [...] deck.

GERMANS S[...] NI ALLEG[...]

Accused of [...] Weapons; [...] Repo[...]

LONDON, [...] German occu[...] Netherlands [...] more alleged [...] anti-Nazi org[...] 96 the numb[...] for alleged c[...] pave the wa[...] sion, the N[...] nounced. The 24 wer[...] age and poss[...] Seventy-nin[...] victed and 7[...] days ago, ac[...] announcemen[...]

'Beau[...] Fa[...]

WASHING[...] Girls working [...] ment who w[...] erally financ[...] will pay $34.[...] gle room, w[...] may enterta[...] mantically n[...] Ralph S. S[...] place with a[...] the "beau pa[...] names as [...] "Romeo-Julie[...] etc. Nearby [...] pipe organ p[...] weddings or [...] Scott said [...] fixed by the [...] rooms with